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BOMBS FAIL TO WAKE CANTON

U.S. Suddenly Stiffens Far East Attitude

DEFENDING NATIONALS AT ALL COSTS

Invocation of Nine-Power Pact Not Approved, However

Washington, Sept. 24.

The American Government has suddenly stiffened its stand with respect to the Sino-Japanese situation and has warned its naval forces to protect United States nationals in China at all costs.

Despite the fact that the State Department has declined to comment on the Chinese demands for assistance, the more rigid policy towards hostilities in Asia is apparent, firstly, in the Navy's announcement that its forces will remain in Chinese ports to protect Americans regardless of risk to men and ships; and, secondly, in Wednesday's vigorous protest to Tokyo regarding the bombing of urban areas in China.

The United States Navy will protect its nationals regardless of warnings and opportunities to evacuate danger zones, the Navy announcement added.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference, declined to amplify this statement further and indicated that the Government feels it is unnecessary to make any fresh protest to Tokyo against the bombing of Canton. He also declined to comment on the statements of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Wang Chung-hui which were critical of American policy in the Far East.

Meanwhile, State Department officials have received without enthusiasm the European suggestion for the invocation of the Nine Power Pact as a means of bringing about a conference of world powers to discuss the Sino-Japanese developments.—*United Press.*

Broadcast To Fleet

Washington, Sept. 24.

The United States Asiatic Fleet will remain in Chinese waters so long as the present Sino-Japanese trouble exists, according to a statement issued by the Navy Department to-day.

The policy was revealed in Admiral Harry Yarnell's announcement broadcast from the flagship Augusta to other vessels of the American Asiatic Fleet on Wednesday, September 22, the day on which the United States protested to Japan concerning her aerial bombardments of non-combatants. Plain language was used instead of code so that the meaning should not be lost on any Japanese wireless stations who might have been listening.

Will Give Fullest Protection

The announcement made by Admiral Yarnell after a meeting of the Navy General Board said:

"The Navy's policy in maintaining warships at ports where they are needed to protect American citizens will continue in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China, and after an opportunity to leave has been given."

The statement adds that most Americans now in China are engaged in businesses or professions which are their only means of livelihood, and they are unwilling to leave until those businesses are destroyed or actual physical danger compels them to go. "Until such time", continues the statement, "our naval forces cannot be withdrawn without failure in our duty and without bringing great dis-

(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN REPEATS PROTEST

London, Sept. 24.

Further instructions are being sent to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, to make strong representations to the Japanese Government concerning the bombing of non-military objectives in China, and expressing the horror felt in England at the deplorable loss of life among the civilian population caused by the bombardment of Canton.—*Reuter.*

Appeal For Assistance To Wounded

Thousands Patiently Wait For Succour

Madame Chiang Takes Action

London, Sept. 25.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek cabled the Chinese Embassy in London yesterday urgently appealing for help for China's wounded.

She said: "I have just returned from the fighting front around the Shanghai area, and the sight of thousands and thousands of wounded soldiers, patiently waiting at every first-aid station for transportation to hospitals wrings my heart. Already medical supplies in Shanghai have been bought out, and other immediate sources of supply are becoming drained.

"All medical and Red Cross relief work offered by the British public will be gratefully accepted . . . Thousands upon thousands of people who are sorely wounded cannot recover unless adequate medical supplies are sent them."

The Chinese Embassy is appealing for contributions from the public.—*Reuter.*

BRIEF NIGHT RAID

City Sleeps In State Of Exhaustion

CANTON, SEPT. 25.

ONE OR MORE JAPANESE PLANES SUBJECTED CANTON TO A FURTHER BOMBING ATTACK LAST NIGHT, DROPPING SEVERAL BOMBS, TWO OF THEM IN THE DIRECTION OF THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY LINES, BUT SO FAR THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE CANNOT BE ESTIMATED. NOR IS IT POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ANY STATEMENT RESPECTING THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Two alarms were sounded during the night, but the silence in the city and in the Shameen indicated that an exhausted populace slept throughout the raids, except in those areas where bombs fell. And in these places men and women were dumb with terror.

Machine-gun and rifle firing was audible from time to time, but the direction of this activity could not be judged and there are no official reports.

RUMOURS ABROAD

Meanwhile the city is alive with rumours.

The first is that the Canton-Hankow railway is due to be heavily bombed on Sunday.

The second is that the two Japanese aircraft carriers which have allegedly been operating in the vicinity of Macao have steamed for Formosa to refuel and replenish their bomb supplies.

The third rumour is more heartening. It is that a number of Chinese planes have arrived from Nanking to reinforce the Chinese air force.—*Reuter.*

Heavy Loss In Planes

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

Rebutting the "amazing" Japanese claims to have put out of commission about half of China's air force, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all reports by Chinese pilots are submitted, says that between August 14 and August 31, inclusive, 62 Japanese planes were shot down.

This total has been largely increased during September.

Madame Chiang refers scathingly to the Japanese claim that 24 Chinese planes were shot down over Nanking on September 21, saying: "This number is nine more than we sent into the air."—*Reuter.*

Wanton Bombing Of Civilians

Canton, Sept. 25.

The wanton bombing of civilians and the destruction of private property by Japanese planes in Canton during the last few days was strongly denounced by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, in an interview

(Continued on Page 4.)

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT AGAIN

Telegraphic communication with Shanghai by the Great Northern Telegraph was again interrupted yesterday about 6 p.m. Apart from the fact that interruption occurs through some fault close to Shanghai, nothing more is known. It is hoped that connection will be established soon.

WAR SPARES NEITHER MAN NOR BEAST

UFS

Gallant artillery horses, galloping to danger points, were killed, with their riders, when bombs fell in this area, near Tientsin, during recent heavy fighting. Japanese soldiers, hardened fighting men, put the few wounded animals out of their agony when they eventually controlled the area.

"Telegraph" Photographic Competition

Our readers are reminded that entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition being conducted by *The Hongkong Telegraph* must be sent in not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. It is requested however, that competitors kindly assist us by avoiding a last-minute rush.

STOP PRESS

SMASHING CHINESE VICTORY

Nanking, Sept. 25.

The Chinese Foreign Office has stated that Chinese troops killed 3,000 Japanese troops and captured another 2,000 as well as huge quantities of machine guns and heavy artillery, scoring a smashing victory on Thursday over the noted Sakai detachment near Pingyungkwan.—*United Press.*

HANKOW SHAMBLES

Hankow, Sept. 25.

Last night's raid lasted a brief ten minutes. It seems impossible such destruction and death could be accomplished in such a short space of time.

Every doctor, dresser and nurse has been mustered and the sufferings of wounded and dying have been somewhat alleviated. The Chinese Red Cross and the Methodist Mission Hospital, which threw open its doors, have done splendid work. Scores of amputations and operations were performed by candle-light, the power having failed. Morphia eased the pain of the dying.

Morning reveals that an area of 200 by 150 feet is an entire shambles. Three bombs fell in this small space. Rescue work is still proceeding and the ruins are being searched for injured and dead.—*Reuter.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

H.K. "TELEGRAPH" SUPPLEMENTS

Only the first 4,500 papers published by the Hongkong *Telegraph* to-day will contain the regular weekly supplement.

The later issue, containing up-to-the-minute "stop press" news, will not carry the supplement.

S'HAI REFUGEES NOT ENCOURAGED TO LEAVE COLONY

Hongkong Takes Stock Of Its Responsibility

Refugees from Shanghai, most of them women and children, are not being encouraged by the authorities to leave Hongkong for the present, though many of them are anxious to return to their home port and a number have already done so.

Now that the inflow of British refugees from Shanghai has practically ceased, the Refugee Committee is able at last to take stock of its position and make plans for the Colony's guests for the duration of the war.

With the final settlement of most of the women and children at Laichikok, the only connection with the Race Course, Central British School, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels and Messrs. Lane Crawford that the Committee has to face, is the bill to be presented in the near future.

Most of the initial expenses of the exodus from Shanghai fell on these institutions and firms and will have to be met by Government. That it will run into many thousands of dollars, officials do not doubt.

Thanks to the assistance of Mr. W. C. Scott, financial adviser to the British Consulate at Shanghai the accounts have been straightened but the individual costing has not yet been done. Mr. Scott left for Shanghai by the steamer Kiangchow yesterday as other business now requires his attention.

The Refugee Committee has on its hands at present the following: 365 women and children at Laichikok; 100 persons boarded out under Government guarantee; 35 Jewish women and children at No. 13, Seymour Road.

The biggest number at any one time under the care of the Committee was 528 at Happy Valley; 138 at Central British School, and 66 men at Shamshuipo.

"Magnificent Response"

A great many persons not included under these heads have been, and in many cases still are, cared for by local residents whose response to refugees' needs has been "magnificent," to use the word of Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Committee. Many of them have generously taken in whole families and are keeping them without thought of recompense.

So far as the Government centre is concerned, the work has become routine. Some $3,000 has been spent

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mussolini Guarded By Thousands

Closely Watched On Journey To See Hitler

Innsbruck, Sept. 24.

Twenty-four hours before Signor Benito Mussolini's journey through the Austrian Tyrol en route to Germany to meet Herr Hitler, Innsbruck resembled a big army camp, for in addition to the Tyrolian forces, 2,000 gendarmes from other parts of Austria arrived to assist in carrying out the safety precautions.

All buildings along the line were searched by detectives to-day, and a number of inhabitants arrested as a preventive measure.

The guards remained suspicious of the houses until Il Duce's train had passed.—*Reuter.*

No Military Alliance

Rome, Sept. 24.

"No military alliances will be drafted or signed at Munich or Berlin, nor will the base be laid for any dark plot against the peace of Europe" says Signor Virginio Gayda in a leading article in the *Giornal d'Italia*, telephoned from Munich.

Dealing with the reports that meeting between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is likely to lead to further an Italo-German accord, the leader says that the conversations will end without any new protocol. The meeting holds no menace; to the contrary it opens up the possibility of wider European collaboration.—*Reuter.*

OUTCRY AGAINST JAPAN

Stern Editorials In British Press

Boycott Urged In Reprisal

London, Sept. 24.

Indignant and stern editorials, in the strongest terms, flay the Japanese bombing of Chinese cities, especially Canton.

The Conservative *Daily Telegraph* declares: "Canton's lurid fate should be taken to heart by the great capitals of Europe. This raid by heavy bombers is not aerial warfare. It is promiscuous murder, dropped from the air. These horrors are a flagrant violation of the spirit and letter of the rules of warfare."

The *Daily Mail* comments: The Japanese action in raiding her adversary's crowded towns is widely condemned and protested against. These protests are prompted by repulsive feeling based on the broad grounds of humanity."

The *Daily Express* adds: "The world's civilised nations may hang their heads in shame after the Canton bombing. The poor Chinese are paying for their weaknesses a dreadful price."

The *Daily Herald* is more outspoken, saying. "The Japanese air raids on Nanking and Canton are a plain challenge to mankind's conscience and to the authority of all peaceful nations."

The *Manchester Guardian*, referring to Genghis Khan's boast that he would complete the ruthless destruction of China, compares the Japanese with the Mongol hordes. "Japan has learned new methods of killing. Who doubts that should a war break out in Europe things now happening in Nanking and Canton would happen in London, Paris and Berlin."—*United Press.*

American Protests

San Francisco, Sept. 24.

The California Church Council, representing 500,000 Protestants, has telegraphed the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ headquarters in New York, protesting against the actions "of Japanese militarists against defenceless civilians in China." It bemoans the destruction of institutions of religion and culture and education and urges Christians throughout the world to join in protest.—*United Press.*

Call Upon Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 24.

Six peace organisatons have wired President Roosevelt asking for application of the Neutrality Act as a result of the Maritime Commission's offer of a bonus to seamen entering the Far East war zones, which, it is charged, recognises the possibility of the seizure of American vessels and the internment of their crews. The Commission's action also "clearly admits that a state of war exists," the peace organisations charge.

President Roosevelt is on a special train, bound west.—*United Press.*

Boycott Proposed

London, Sept. 24.

Public indignation at the bombing of non-combatants in China is finding expression in various meetings and resolutions.

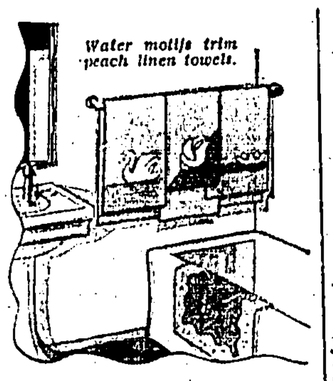
The suggestion that all countries concerned should refuse to accept exports from Japan if the Advisory Committee of the League of Nations finds Japan responsible for the present fighting is made in a resolution submitted to the British Government by the Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union.

The National Executive of the National Evangelical and Free Church Council has adopted a resolution expressing horror and indignation at the "appallingly inhuman outrages perpetrated by Japan in bombing Chinese cities", and calling upon the British Government to take all steps possible to prevent further atrocities, and especially to explore the possibility of urging recommendations to the Air Commission of the League with a view to the abolition of aerial warfare altogether.—*Reuter.*

Janet Jay brings the

BATHROOM UP-TO-DATE

Labour-Saving Ideas & Colour Schemes



Water motifs trim peach linen towels.

Sea green and white is an inviting scheme for a modern bathroom.

NEXT to the kitchen, with all its work-saving gadgets, the bathroom in a new house is a joy; easily cleaned tiled or painted walls, panelled bath, no dust-collecting crevices.

But there is no reason why the bathroom in an older house should not be equally attractive and labour-saving. If your present bathroom seems a little uninviting and dreary, or you are thinking of converting an unused bedroom, here are some practical ideas for improvements.

Bathrooms of the older type are usually full of corners which invite dust. And how hard it is to sweep or polish satisfactorily under a raised bath and to reach the corners at the back of it! Basins with a tangle of pipes beneath are neither decorative nor labour-saving.

It is a good idea to have a basin of this kind boxed in and fitted with a cupboard door. This saves sweeping in awkward corners, and also gives a useful storage place for bathroom cleaning materials.

While on the subject of cupboards, you may find it worth while to plan any other built-in cupboards before you think about redecorating.

A cupboard fixed under the window, for example, could be used as a linen bin, and the top, covered with glass, would make a useful table.

Another built-in cupboard, fixed fairly high on the wall above the bath, would provide extra storage space for towels or other household supplies. A small corner cupboard, fitted with lock and key, could become the family medicine chest.

Old-fashioned raised baths can be panelled. One of the least expensive methods is to use sheets of asbestos cement, ready cut to size for the side and end panels.

Panelling the Bath

If you intend to paint these to match the rest of the woodwork, choose the plain asbestos surface, but I can also recommend the glazed sheets, which look like tiles and have a hard-wearing glossy surface. They are screwed to a wooden framework. I shall be pleased to tell you more about them.

If there is a fireplace in your converted bathroom, have it boxed in with plywood and painted or enamelled. Pipes could also be cased with plywood or painted with heat-resisting aluminium paint.

Having settled these essential points, we can proceed with the decoration. Though many bathrooms are done in black and white, white fittings and tiles will look more attractive if you set them off with colour on the untiled wall surface and gay curtains.

When the bathroom is on the sunny side of the house, a scheme in greens with floral touches in towels and curtains suggests the sea, and is cool and fresh looking.

Warm Colours

If the room happens to be on the north or east side, choose warmer colours to give it a cheerful look. Warm peach pink, daffodil and apricot yellows, are all good; you can combine them with blue, green or cerise.

In fact, one can be a little daring in planning a bathroom colour-scheme, for colours which might seem somewhat startling elsewhere in the house are interesting in a bathroom.

Black, for instance, can be used to set off brighter colours. Black cork linoleum and shiny black woodwork look well with warm cream walls and cherry or pillarbox red curtains.

With primrose walls you might like black linoleum and paint, vivid green curtains and bath mat, and green touches in towels and glassware.

Fittings should include glass shelves and holders for toothbrushes and tumblers and rails for towels.

In one bathroom I noticed a row of chromium hooks for bath towels instead of a rail, which struck me as a good idea for a large family. The owner's name on a neat metal plate was screwed beside each.

Brackets for shelves and towel rails and the bathroom cabinet need to stand a good deal of strain. You will find that you get a neater and stronger fitting if you fix the screws into fibre wall plugs. A hole for these is previously drilled in the wall.

Decorative Accessories

Study the best position for the mirror before you finally fix it. The men of the family will want a good light for shaving. If you cannot fit in a wall mirror in a good light, I suggest a separate swing mirror.

Bathroom accessories get more decorative year by year. There are some new pastel tinted loofahs (fast colour, of course) which are made up as long bath shapes and as face-pads.

Sets of towels and bath mats are patterned with large white polka dots on a pastel coloured ground, and our artist has sketched some other decorative ideas.

Cotton-thread bath mats, thick and absorbent, have a surface like a honeycomb. These are made in a good range of colours, and cost 3s. 11d. each.

MIDGE... Swimming Lessons

"Look Mummy, I can swim on the sand."

Royal Children Set Fashions For The Juveniles

WITH kilts made of Stuart tartan and plain jumpers, the Queen's young daughters have been wearing berets made of green velvet, thus setting a very comfortable fashion among the juveniles.

Some children, however, find it easier to pull on a beret stitched with a modified peak at one side.

Berets of gay tweed make attractive overcoat-and-beret ensembles, and here a tiny game feather at one side is especially appealing to both mother and daughter. A small bow of petersham ribbon is a pretty alternative to the feather.

MAKING A HOUSECOAT

NOW that housecoats are becoming part of one's lingerie, it is well to know how to make them, and what to use for them.

Always they are made from materials which "stand" well. Brocades, firm cottons, and fancy silks are all well suited to these styles which have fitting waists, full-length skirts as wide as you wish, and sleeves to the elbows.

A popular type of housecoat has two sharply-pointed revers high to the throat, and no collar. It is finished with tiny buttons from neck to hem. This does not, however, mean tedious work making innumerable buttonholes, the fronts press-fastened together.

SLIP-ON COAT

AN easy-to-slip-on coat for out-of-doors is a very useful addition to one's wardrobe at this time of the year. It should be made in some light-weight wool, or cut from silk or cotton, and lined to give weight, and a little warmth.

The most practical have long straight sleeves, no collar, and ample pockets.

Silk as the lining to a cotton coat is a practical scheme. A white coat on these lines, or a faint colour such as clover pink, or ice blue, would be useful now over summer frocks, and charming over woollen frocks at the end of the season.

The cut should be simple, without any of to-day's fussiness above the sleeves.

Small pockets on the breasts, and big ones on the hips of the same coat are usual.

TWEEDS ARE PINK

NEW firm, flat tweeds for autumn dresses in England are being cut in simple styles, and are almost unadorned. Perhaps the belt and buttons are exotic. But as a rule the colours are more interesting than the trimmings.

Dark laurel green is especially attractive to brunettes. Visualise the attractiveness of a dark-haired girl wearing a laurel green tweed dress flecked with a cornelian shade giving a soft haze to the material.

Lapis blue is seen with mulberry red. Blue is the ground of the material and red the over-stripping. Tan on blue is a pretty alternative. One's accessories could be either blue or tan.

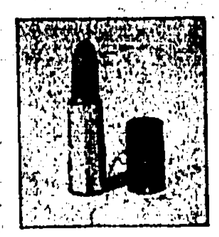
Tweed of a pink and turquoise blue herring-bone pattern are other colours which will characterise the early autumn ensembles.

OLD-NEW EVENING MODE

EVENING dresses inspired by 1850 fashions; are, indeed, but thinly disguised reproductions of these fashions. They show swinging skirts which reach six inches above the ankles, and if your legs are well-shaped, all is well.

Made from stiff tacetas, or satin, or velvet, black and white seems most popular for dresses of this kind. The skirt hem is sometimes trimmed with scroll embroideries of sequins. Or there are large artificial roses all round the skirt.

Applique flowers bring pieces of glossy materials to the hems of frocks of this period, which are made from dull silks; while gros-grain appliques are distinctive on velvets and satins.



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No. 11

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Don't Eat Papaya At Protein Meal

Is there any method of making mustard sauce so that it could be eaten with boiled brisket and yet conform with the Hay Diet?

Heat a tin of undiluted cream in a basin over hot water. Make up two teaspoonfuls of mustard with cold water and slowly stir into the heated cream. Serve as soon as possible.

* * *

What is the composition of watermelon, and is it classed as an acid fruit?

Watermelon contains 90 per cent. or more or water and seven to eight per cent. of carbohydrate in the form of sugar. The calcium, phosphorus, and iron content of watermelon is low. Watermelons are a poor source of vitamin B and a fair source of A and C. Watermelons are classed as acid fruits in Dr. Hay's charts.

* * *

Why is digestive trouble sometimes experienced after eating papaya?

It is suggested that the digestive distress which some people experience after eating papaya is due to the enzyme present in it. If the papaya is fully ripe this protein-splitting enzyme is not present and therefore should be eaten in this state. Do not forget that papaya is classed as a carbohydrate and should not be eaten at a protein meal or one where acid fruits are taken.

* * *

Is there any reason why starches and sugars should be difficult to digest?

Starches and sugars are digested mainly in the mouth by the ptyalin in the saliva. It is therefore essential that starches and sugars are properly masticated and thoroughly mixed with the saliva. The greater the quantity of saliva the more speedy and efficient the digestion of the starches and the sugars.

What London Is Wearing

Choosing Fur for Winter Leave at Home

Trimmings are Not Conventional

Fleet Street, Sept. 2.

THE last fortnight of this month will see a spate of London fashion openings from which we shall be able to learn the final autumn fashion trends.

The English Fashion Group's combined show for American buyers in July and the more recent Paris shows have provided advance news of the modes we are likely to wear.

But, as the fashions shown in July could not be taken seriously until Paris confirmed the trends, and as the French designers are renowned for introducing, ideas which are often too eccentric to become popular in London, it is the final London autumn shows for which we must wait until we can really be "in the know."

ORDER FURS NOW

THOSE of you, however, who have early autumn or winter Home leave will be anxious to plan warm wardrobes as soon as possible.

This week's notes, therefore, I shall devote to such readers and endeavour to help them decide upon furs and coats—the most important items in a London wardrobe from now until March.

Now is the time to order a fur coat or a fur cape if you are coming on leave this winter. Either is right, and the really smart woman will make certain that whatever the type of wrap she chooses, the fur will be one of three: Canadian mink, silver fox or "featherweight" beaver.

Rather square shoulders, sleeves without cuffs, shallow collars (some flat, some forming a band round the neck, and finished with long narrow revers) are characteristics of autumn fur wraps.

Capes are short, or hip-length, or longer. Some short in front, dip almost to the knees at the back. It is equally correct, however, to wear fronts or fur tops with woollen skirts and woollen sleeves.

Designers have used fur for panels, alternating with strips of material; they have made it into waistcoats, into glengarry caps; and they have cut it about to trim lapels, bind seams and edge pockets and sleeves.

A sleeve detail in evidence this season is a fur-covered upper sleeve from wrist to shoulder and a fabric underside. A great many fur coats and fur-trimmed jackets show fabric waistcoat effects, buttoning closely from throat to waist or even lower.

FUR FABRICS POPULAR

THE fur imitations at which we used to turn up our noses have now come into their own, and will be seen and admired a great deal in the coming months.

A brocade worked exactly like breitz-wantz needs to be seen to be believed; it is lovely.

And while the fabrics are imitating fur, the furs are trying to look just materials! The new sealskin, for instance looks like plush, and the antelope used is as soft and fine as velvet. Antelope is also used, with effect, for evening coats.

White ermine is stressed for evening wear, and the working of the narrow skins in new and intricate ways is important.

SWING BACK COATS

AS to the changes in fashion of the coats upon which so much fur is being used, the most important newcomer is the full-length swing back coat. This is intended for sports wear, but in plain materials is equally as smart for town occasions.

Other coats fall into two big groups; the redingote with or without skirt flare, and the loose box-coat hanging straight from squared shoulders. These loose coats are shown full-length, seven eights, three-quarters, and finger-tip.

Belts are definitely out for the coming season. No more of those narrow waists, broad tight belts, accentuated hip lines. Instead, most of the new coats are cut plain in front, full at the back, so that they hang plumb-straight and fit the figure nowhere.

And, under your coat, straight or shaped the fashion is all for suits.

To-day's Dumb-Waiter

THE old-fashioned "dumb-waiter" which used to "adorn" our breakfast tables (and still does, in some households) now has its modern counterpart in a very simple and pleasing guise.

It takes the form of a plain round table which has a small circular top slightly raised and made of the same wood.

This top revolves at a touch, and "hands" you anything you require without assistance of a servant. In plain birchwood it is most attractive.

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See particulars on another page

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U.S. JUDGE SUMS UP ON US

"You're Smart, You're Steady"

AND SO RESTFUL!

(By Margaret Lane)

Southampton, Aug. 23.

MR. JUSTICE McREYNOLDS—one of the United States' "Nine Old Men" or given them their more polite name, the Supreme Court arrived here in the Queen Mary to-night for what most people would call a summer holiday, but what he called "an opportunity of giving you English people some supervision."

The supervision, however, is not to be taken too seriously, being mainly a sop to the judge's reputation for southern humour.

"Why, jes' in general principle," he says if you press him to say in what particular he means to supervise us. "Ah jes' like to see that you're behavin' yourselves."

Six feet three inches tall and as straight as a Guardsman in spite of his 75 years (the last 23 of which have been spent in the Supreme Court at Washington), the judge is genial and expansive in the southern manner until the talk turns to President Roosevelt and the New Deal, to both of which the "Nine Old Men" have from time to time proved implacable opponents.

"Why," he drawls, looking down at you from that immense height that needs no Supreme Court bench to lend it authority. "That's jes' one thing I can't discuss.

"But I tell you one thing. . ." The pleasant Kentucky drawl sings up and down. "When I was elected to the Supreme Court half the country thought I was a dangerous Radical. Now I'm the worst Conservative of the lot."

He sighed, folded his hands behind his back.

"YOU'RE STEADY . . ."

"People change as they get older. Countries, too. The United States is in a state of flux, changing all the time. That's partly why England's a rest to old Americans like me.

"You're steady. You don't change much, and you shouldn't either. There's not one thing I'd alter in the British constitution. It's the right thing for you. You're a smart people all right. You know how to behave yourselves."

Judge McReynolds has been to England for his summer vacation for nine successive years, spends his time looking at London's historic monuments, feels he hasn't come to the end of them yet.

He means to spend the next six weeks looking over those he's missed so far, perhaps going for a tour of the country as well. This is one of the places, he says, where an old Conservative from Kentucky feels at home.

"Lovely Drizzle!"

Another American (by naturalisation, this time, not by birth) to welcome Southampton's drizzle with a sigh of pleasure last night as the Queen Mary docked was Roland Young, the London-born film star who doesn't like Hollywood.

"Lovely drizzle," he said, sniffing the damp air while the customs officer scrawled on his heavy trunks with a flourish of chalk. "I hate the endless sunshine in California; it's too enervating.

"I live in New York as much as I can, only go to Hollywood when I have to. When I'm in New York I live as much as possible on Long Island, because it's the nearest thing to England."

Roland Young is sensible about autograph hunters; he carries his own pencil. When giggling girls besieged him at the boat train with pencils without points and pens that embarrassingly refused to write he produced a thick lead office pencil from his pocket and amiably saved a dozen situations.

"GOING TO BE FUN"

"I'm going to make a Gaumont-British picture with Jessie Matthews," he said. "Going to be fun, I think. 'Sailing Along' it's called and part of the time we are going to be on location on the river near Reading.

"Marvellous! I've been looking forward to it for weeks. Apparently I'm to be an eccentric manufacturer of tinned fruit who collects geniuses."

Roland Young's latest picture, "Topper," which will soon be shown over here and in which he plays the part of a meek and henpecked husband, he describes as being "rather amusing."

"Though mind you," he said darkly, "I don't want it though that I specialise in henpecked husbands."

With a defiant look he stopped at the Western Union stand, wrote an "Arrived safely, all love, Roland," cable to Mrs. Young in Beverly Hills, California, and bid himself in the boat train, behind an English newspaper and a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles.

4,000 MEN WANT TO BE HUSBANDS

There are at least 4,000 men in Britain who are desperate to get married.

A few weeks ago Mr. F. C. James, deputy mayor of Dorchester, received a letter from a lonely widow of 35, who lives at Palmer's Green, London. She wanted to find a husband and home in Dorset, preferably with a farm labourer

Since then 4,000 men have written to Mr. James, all wanting to become husbands. But there were no applications from the Dorset farm labourers.

"About 1,000 women have written to me, too, wanting to become wives."

During the Ninth International Conference of Boy Scouts at The Hague, The Netherlands, these lads from the Dutch East Indies went to the summer castle at Apeldoorn to pay homage to their queen. Queen Wilhelmina is seen at left centre as she reviewed them. Note that their full scout regalia includes fezzes instead of hats.

To Die For Saying "Drive Faster"

Moscow, Aug. 23.

For causing the deaths of nine children and injuring seventeen, the manager of a Novosibirsk garage named Schteltz has been sentenced to death. A lorry driver named Kopnin got ten years' imprisonment.

Kopnin was driving the children to a picnic at high speed when Schteltz ordered him to drive still faster. The lorry overturned.

The order to drive faster will cost Schteltz his life.

GERMANY "WILL TAKE REPRISALS"

JUSTICE FOR NAZIS ABROAD

Why The Church Is Being Persecuted

AN "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" policy of justice for Nazis living in foreign countries was proclaimed by the Reich Justice leader, Dr. Hans Franck, before the district leaders of Germany's foreign organisation assembled at Stuttgart.

The exponent of Third Reich concepts of law took an unequivocal stand for the rights of German citizens abroad to live a National Socialist life.

"If unjustified methods of treatment are employed against the organisation of Germans in other countries, then Germany is unavoidably forced to take reprisals," Dr. Franck stated.

"The foreign organisation has a clear legal status. Nobody can attack it, for it has never violated any laws in any way," he asserted, adding that the organisation had no intention of running contrary to the laws of any nation. "These irrefutable facts must form the undisputed basis of negotiations for justice to foreign Germans."

SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN LEADERS

Dr. Franck attempted to explain the Reich actions against the Church to his foreign visitors as follows: "One so often hears the question raised abroad: "Why have priests in Germany been brought to trial?" The answer is that conscience of our people forces us to clean up criminal elements everywhere, no matter in what camp they may be found."

Another reference in no uncertain terms to the Church trials was also made by Herr Himmler, head of the famous Gestapo and Reich Chief of Police.

He vehemently flayed the moral characters of priests in Germany, and, with crushing thoroughness, made sure that the foreign Germans received their due share of the "enlightenment" on the anti-Catholic campaign which Nazi newspapers have been drumming into Germans for the past year.

It was officially stated that a school for the training of political leaders in the foreign organisation will be built at Stuttgart, named by Herr Hitler "the city of foreign Germans."

War Office Places Huge Stores Orders

Immediate Delivery Requested

ORDERS for large quantities of war stores have just been placed by the War Office.

Immediate delivery is requested.

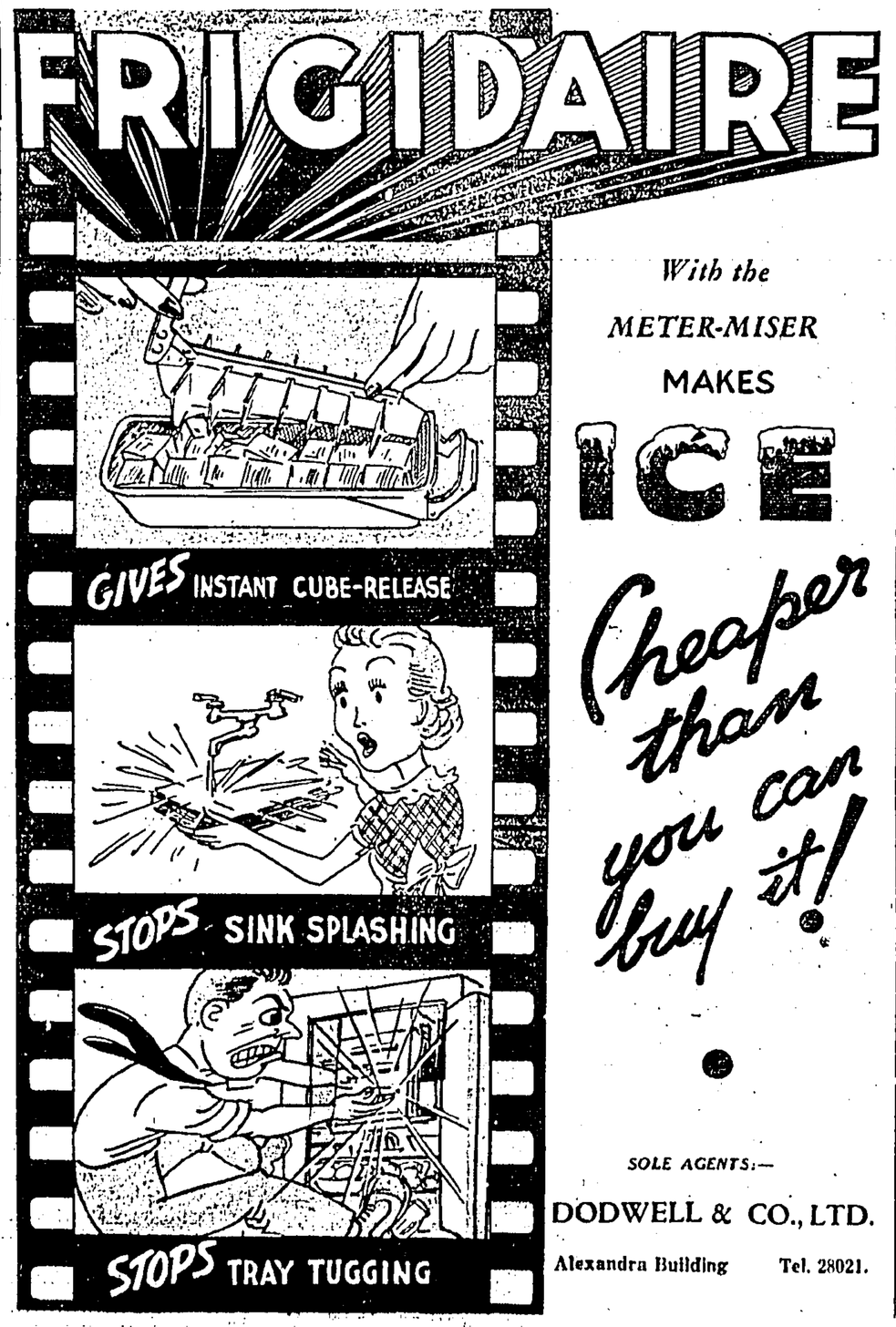
Stores ordered range from barbed wire, mess tins and sandbags to technical equipment for hospitals, such as X-ray apparatus.

Orders have also been placed for sections of steel bridges, ready for bolting together, to be carried by field companies of the Royal Engineers.

The arms works, Enfield, have been ordered to work at full speed producing the new Bren machine-gun.

Other Government factories are working at full pressure turning out the new anti-tank guns which have just passed tests on manoeuvres.

The recently-established gun factory at Nottingham, too, is making thousands of anti-aircraft guns, says the *Sunday Chronicle*.



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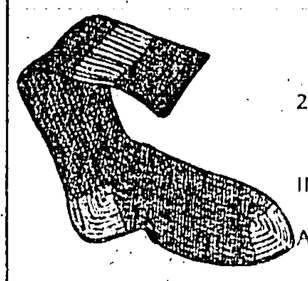

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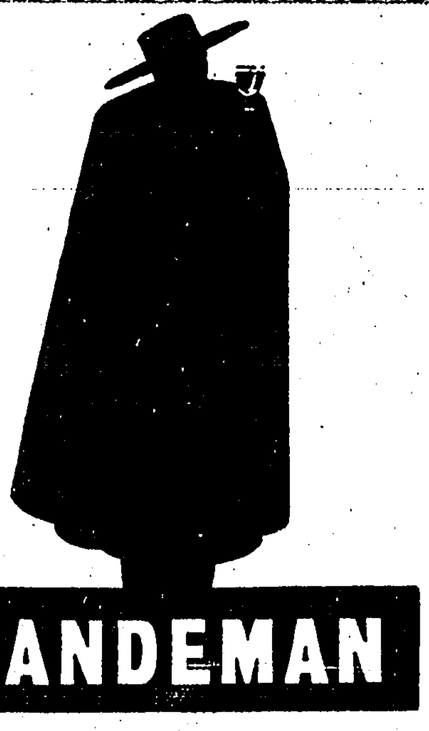

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EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 22	Sept. 24.
Paris	144.31/32	114.7/32
Geneva	21.50½	21.54½
Berlin	12.36½	12.33¾
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94⅛	94⅛
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	226¼	226⅛
Shanghai	1/2⅛	1/2⅛
New York	4.95⅛	4.94⅞
Amsterdam	8.07¼	8.04½
Vienna	26½	26½
Prague	141⅞	141⅛
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6½	1/6⅛
Montreal	4.95⅝	4.94⅞
Brussels	20.43½	20.41
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39⅛	39⅛
Rio de Janeiro	4¼	4¼
Silver (Spot)	19⅛	19⅛
Silver (forward)	19⅝	19⅛
War Loan	100⅝	100¾

—*British Wireless.*

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Two Visiting Preachers To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hong Kong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, September 26.

Morning Parade Service at 8.15 at Shamshuipo. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Mark W. Earl, B.A. Hymn No. 503 (Redhead No. 66). Hymn No. 611 (Mannheim). Hymn No. 442 (Lynton). Hymn No. 450 (Edgware). Hymn No. 228 (Austria).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Cyril S. Clarke. Hymn No. 115 (Ascalon). Hymn No. 110 (Aberystwith 726). Hymn No. 780 (Ottawa). Hymn No. 418 (Samson).

Notices for the Week

1. The Social Hour will be held at 8.15 on Sunday evening after the Church services; refreshments are provided and all Service men are warmly welcomed.
2. There will be a monthly meeting of the General Committee of the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday of the coming week September 29, at 5.30 p.m., to be held at the Home.
3. The Sale of Work which has been arranged by the Ladies' Church Aid will be held on Saturday next, October 2, at the "Manse," 15 Ventris Road, Happy Valley. The Sale will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. H. M. Morrison. This effort, for which a great deal of work has been done, represents part of the Contribution made by the Ladies of this Church to the work of the "S. & S. Home" during the current year. It is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by the presence of a good company of ladies at the Sale.
4. A Grand Concert has been arranged by the Military Command to be held at the Queen's Theatre on October 4 at 9.30 p.m. This concert represents the final effort to clear the debt on the Extension Building. Tickets may be booked this morning to Mr. Childe at the "S. & S. Home" (Telephone No. 24620), after this morning they can be booked at the Queen's Theatre.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Morning Service will be conducted by Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow; the preacher is Bishop Hall. Evening Service, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The offerings at both services are on behalf of the funds of the British & Foreign Bible Society.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, September 26, will be: "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." (Psalms 119: 89).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Let thy mercies come also unto me, O Lord, even thy salvation, according to thy word. And take not the word of truth utterly out of my mouth; for I have hoped in thy judgments. So shall I keep thy law continually for ever and ever. And I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts." (Ps. 119: 41-45).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To heal the sick, one must be familiar with the great verities of being. Mortals are no more material in their waking hours than when they act, walk, see, hear, enjoy, or suffer in dreams. We can never treat mortal mind and matter separately, because they combine as one. Give up the belief that mind is, even temporarily, compressed within the skull, and you will quickly become more manly or womanly. You will understand yourself and your Maker better than before. Human theories are helpless to make man harmonious or immortal, since he is so already, according to Christian Science. Our only need is to know this and reduce to practice the real man's divine Principle, Love." (Pages 397, 490).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES NOT ENCOURAGED TO LEAVE COLONY

S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the Laichikok quarters and they are now quite habitable. The fear of malaria is remote so long as the inmates obey the regulations and do not sleep in the open air. Special attention was given to this question when the building was taken over.

No Funds Available

Everyone of the refugees is now honoured with a special file at the Office and those who have been unable to pay the rates asked, have been questioned by a Ladies' Committee acting somewhat in the capacity of an Almoner. There is little doubt but that many will be able to pay their way later when conditions revert to normal. There have been some instances where families drawing an aggregate income of nearly $1,000 are unable to pay at the moment.

The possibility of this Colony being left with a large band of destitute people has not escaped consideration, but while it is impossible in the present state of things to send these cases back to Shanghai, they will likely be returned to that port after the trouble is over. This position is fully covered by the Vagrancy Ordinance. Some arrivals, of course, have since found positions in the Colony, while others will probably return to England as soon as they can.

Laichikok inmates are inspected daily by four qualified nursing sisters, one of whom is a volunteer, and Dr. G. H. Henry pays a visit every day. Certain restrictions as to conduct and hours for returning at night are in operation.

Mrs. Raymond has made the Jewish Colony the subject of her special care, though it is of course under the Committee. There are 24 adults and 11 children at 13 Seymour Road.

Police Families

The body of Scandinavians which evacuated from Shanghai was provided for by local Consulates and friends independently, while the Hon. Inspector-General of Police arranged for the accommodation of Shanghai Police Force families in Government quarters such as Breezy Point and the Warders' quarters at Laichikok.

On the question of returning to Shanghai, Government still advises all women against this course at the moment. Some women have insisted on going back to their husbands in the Northern port but this is without the consent or assistance of the local authorities.

The health of the refugees remains good, there being only a few cases of sickness and the death of one woman recently reported. For these reasons the Victoria Hospital was not used, although it was put into a state of preparation. All other hospitals in the Colony are unusually full.

With respect to the Laichikok Centre, it is interesting to recall that the buildings where the refugees are housed were put up originally in 1906 when a great Chinese anti-slavery movement swept the Empire as the result of a number of coolies being pressed into service after the Boer War. Quarantine buildings were put up at Laichikok to house the returning Chinese and they were, years later, rebuilt in brick to accommodate the surplus flow of prisoners from Victoria Gaol.

How long Hongkong's unwilling guests will remain here is uncertain, but a further complication is threatened by the impoverishment of the Shanghai Municipal Council's finances. With no taxes coming in it is feared the Council will ultimately have to discharge scores of its Europeans and hundreds of its Chinese employees, the former being the providers for many refugees here.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 24.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

October	8.54/54	8.33/33
December	8.44/45	8.21/22
January	8.40/49	8.24/24
March	8.56/57	8.33/33
May	8.67/67	8.43/44
July	8.76/77	8.55/54
Spot	8.74	8.53

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is September 28 and last day is October 15.

New York Rubber

September	18.25B	18.20/20
December	18.38/38	18.26/26
January	18.43n	18.30/30
March	18.49/49	18.38/40
May	18.59/60	18.48n
July	18.68n	18.57n

Sales for the day:—6,420 tons.

The last Notice Day for September Rubber is September 28.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	107⅝/107⅝	105⅝/105½
Dec.	107¼/107⅜	105⅞/105¾
May	108⅜/108½	107 /106⅞

Thursday's Sales:—
24,025,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	112 /112⅛	110 /111
Dec.	65½/ 65½	63⅞/ 64
May	65⅞/ 65¾	64⅝/ 64⅞

The last Notice Day for September Chicago Grains is September 27.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	129⅛/129¼	128¼/128⅛
Dec.	124⅝/124¾	123¼/123⅜
May	125⅝/125⅝	124¼/124⅛

The last Notice day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 1 and last day October 30.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"A Day at the Races" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The Marx Bros. in more of their foolery. An entertaining picture for those who like them. They are supported by Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan.

"Shall We Dance" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—The famous dancing and singing team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in a happy mood. Music in this film is by the late George Gershwin. It is the best offering the two favourites have given for some time.

"I Met Him in Paris" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The picture was recently shown at another theatre and drew favourable comments. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young succeed in making it entertaining.

"Accused" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Chief interest in this film is the combination of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Dolores del Rio. The story is interesting.

"After The Thin Man" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This picture needs no introduction to the public. It was looked forward to by local film fans and did not disappoint. William Powell, Myrna Loy and their dog Asta have combined to make a good show.

March Against Gijon Halted

Heavy Fighting On Other Fronts

Hendaye, Sept. 24.

A heavy fog which blanketed the eastern Asturian mountains has halted the Nationalist campaign against Gijon. However, clear weather favoured the Nationalists in the southern section.

The Government announces that the Nationalists were repulsed on the Leon front with "heavy losses", while on the Aragon front the Loyalists continued their offensive and claimed they have occupied nearly 400 square miles.—*United Press.*

ANARCHISTS ROUTED

Perpignan, Sept. 24.

Frontier reports state that Catalonian artillery units and Barcelona police stormed an anarchist stronghold near Barcelona, captured 25 people, and confiscated a huge store of arms and animunitions including 400 rifles, two tons of dynamite and machine guns.—*United Press.*

WAR WILL BE LONG

Kung Returning To His Post

Naples, Sept. 24.

Dr. H. H. Kung is returning to the Far East from Europe because he is anxious to resume his duties in China.

Before sailing he said: "The war will be very long, but China will defend herself to the last drop of her blood against Japanese aggression."

He refused to discuss the outcome of his European mission.—*United Press.*

Queen Mary At Antiques Fair

London, Sept. 24.

An Antiques Fair was opened at Grosvenor House to-day when antiques, none of which is earlier that 1630, were exhibited from all parts of the world. They included objects from toby jugs, worth a few shillings, to treasures costing thousands of pounds.

The whole of the exhibits have been insured for £4,000,000.

Among interested visitors was Queen Mary, who lent the exhibition a Georgian cup presented by King George to Queen Mary on the occasion of the Jubilee.—*Reuter.*

FLYING TO HANKOW

The following passengers left Hongkong for Hankow at 9 a.m. today by Eurasia Aviation Corporation plane: H. Bergalow, S. Ravizza, D. Tamis, D. Hemingway, R. Zindel, E. Bechler, Dr. H. Schneider, and four Chinese, Mr. Hsu, Miss Lo, Mr. Chaw and Mrs. S. L. Chen.

STILL IMPOUNDED

The C.N.A.C. plane at Kai Tak, impounded yesterday because of the alleged non-payment of a bill of $60,000 to the Texas Oil Company, is still held here.

MEDWAY DUE SOON

H.M.S. Medway and several submarines will be arriving in Hongkong about October 7 from Weihaiwei.

BOMBS TO WAKE CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

with a *Central News* correspondent to-day.

Reviewing the attacks, Mayor Tseng declared that the Japanese planes have staged 20 raids over the city during the past few days. More than 100 bombs were dropped, half of their falling on private residences and shops in the city, as well as on the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall.

The Japanese Government had previously announced that there would be no bombing of non-combatants, but the facts are just the reverse, he added.

These air raids will merely tend to strengthen our determination to fight the Japanese and we will continue to resist until death," Mayor Tseng concluded.—*Central News.*

China Blames Japan For Broken Truce

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

The statement made recently by Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai to a group of foreign newspaper correspondents charging that China had broken the Shanghai Truce of 1932 and therefore should be held responsible for the present hostilities, was strongly refuted by a spokesman of the Chinese military authorities.

The Chinese spokesman declared that the Japanese admission of the capture of the Eight Character Bridge and the sending of marines into Chapei following the disappearance of the Japanese seaman in July, are strong proofs that Japan had first violated the agreement concluded after the first Shanghai War.—*Central News.*

Japanese Plane Crashes Off Kiangsu Coast

Chinkiang, Kiangsu, Sept. 25.

A Japanese bomber is reported to have crashed into the sea off the Kiangsu coast near Lienyunkang harbour.

The plane is believed to be one of those which took part in the attack on Lienyunkang harbour on September 21.—*Central News.*

Hankow Foreigners Give War Relief

Hankow, Sept. 25.

An International Red Cross Committee has been organised here with many prominent foreigners participating.

The German residents have contributed over $3,000 to the new organisation.

Special plans are being made to care for the wounded soldiers from the war fronts as well as to provide relief to the refugees.—*Central News.*

WAR CRAFT CLOSE TO H.K. WATERS

Two aircraft carriers, two destroyers and one cruiser were seen off Gap Rock, 40 miles from Hongkong, early this week, it was just disclosed to-day

Passengers by the Dorado saw from their windows more than half a dozen Japanese planes in the sky and below them, only a mile or so from Gap Rock, lay the warships.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Ninghai, Tjibadak, Jeypore, Hosang, President Wilson, St. Vincent de Paul, Fushimi Maru, Empress of Japan, President Jackson, Scharnhorst and Andre le Bon.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office, for the following:—

G. Allen, Mrs. A. J. M. Azevedo, Miss E. Collaco, Mrs. H. C. Davies, Mrs. C. P. Grant, Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. M. A. Harper, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. E. Howard, Miss A. E. M. Hodges, Mrs. G. E. Hodges, Mrs. J. T. Johns, Harold Lawrence, Mrs. L. O. Mills, Mrs. N. Mills, Mrs. E. Vaughan-Neale, Sister L. Page, Mr. Plant, Mrs. L. L. Pottle, Mrs. F. M. Dos Remedios, Mrs. A. Rhind, Miss M. Rogers, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. V. Rouse, Mrs. H. V. Rowland, L. M. Shatzoff, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Sorrie, B. A. Stchezbecheff, Mrs. K. Staley, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Tresize, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. Vaughan, Mrs. M. Wright.

RECORDS BROKEN

London, Sept. 24.

All records for recent years have been broken by the attendance figures for the first two days at the Bicycle and Motorcycle Show which opened on Wednesday in the new exhibition building at Earls court.—*British Wireless.*

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest record	Lowest record	W.L. 23/9	W.L. 1937 23/9
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	—0.76	*+ 7.41	**
West River at Shiuhing	+12.50	0	*+ 4.44	**
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 8.20	0	+ 2.44	+ 2.39
North River at Samshui	+ 8.41	—1.53	+ 2.62	***
East River at Sheklung	+ 4.72	—0.82	*+ 1.83	**

***no report.
*for Sept. 21st.
**no telegraphic report.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Bangkok and Swatow	Yingchow	September 25.
Shanghai	Anshun	September 26.
Japan	Fushimi Maru	September 26.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	September 26.
Straits	Menestheus	September 26.
Japan	Scharnhorst	September 26.
Amoy	Tilawa	September 26.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 27.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	September 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco, 4th September).	Pres. Wilson	September 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 18th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 28.**
Straits	Protesilaus	September 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London 20th August.	Talma	September 28.
	Tjisadane	September 28.
Java	Bontekoe	September 29.
Saigon		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd September and London Parcels—London date, 26th August	Carthage	September 29.
	Emp. of Japan	September 29.
Manila	Bangalore	September 30.
Straits	Corfu	September 30.
Japan	Nankin	September 30.
Japan	Yuensang	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits		
U.S.A. Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
	Andre Lebon	October 2.
Saigon	Manila Maru	October 2.
Japan	Nellore	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Taybank	October 24.
Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 10th October.	Hellkon	Sat., Sept. 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O... Reg., Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th October	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Sept. 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Sat., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 26th Oct.	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Sept. 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Swatow	Michael Jebsen	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 14th October—and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Sept. 25, Parcels, Sept. 25, 3 p.m. Reg., Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Hellkon	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Sun., Sept. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Sun., Sept. 26, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Hoihow and Haiphong	Taiyuan	Mon., Sept. 27, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon., Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., Sept. 27.**
Kowloon P.O. Reg., Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.	**G.P.O.** Reg., Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 28, 7 a.m.	
	Tuesday	
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 28,
Parcels, Sept. 28, 9 a.m.	Ord.,	Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Sept. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Swatow	Fausang	Wed., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kaigan	Wed., Sept. 29, 12.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Hoihow	Mulnam	Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Phemlus	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Oct. 1. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.**
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Oct. 1, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.**
Swatow	Fooshing	Fri., Sept. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 19th October and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Oct. 1, Parcels, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Reg., Oct. 1, 3.15 p.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 4 p.m.
	Saturday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Due Marseilles, 29th October	Corfu	Fri., Oct. 1. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Parcels, Oct. 1, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Nankin	Sat., Oct. 2, Parcels, Oct. 1, 5 p.m. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 11th October	Corfu	Thurs., Oct. 2. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuen Sang	Sat., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

PEIPING FRONT

JAPANESE STORM GATES OF PAOTINGFU

Nanking, Sept. 24 (6/42 a.m.).
The Japanese claim to have smashed the centre of the Chinese defences near Paotingfu, but military operations have been seriously hampered by heavy rain, the trenches on both sides being flooded.—*Reuter.*

Fall Imminent

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.35 a.m.).
After severe fighting for two days, the Japanese troops have almost reached the walls of Paotingfu, the fall of which is expected at any moment.

During the fighting two Japanese planes were shot down to the north of Paotingfu by Chinese anti-aircraft guns which came into action for the first time in North China.—*Reuter.*

Attacking North Gate

Tientsin, Sept. 24.
Japanese troops have reached the outskirts of Paotingfu and at the present are attacking the north gate.—*United Press.*

Japanese Repulsed

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (9 p.m.).
Yesterday Japanese troops vigorously attacked the Chinese positions at Pingyungkwan, south-east of Tatung, but the Chinese repulsed them, inflicting 3,000 casualties."—*Reuter.*

Japanese Enter

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.15 p.m.).
Peiping messages state that after an all-night siege a division of Chinese troops was still holding Paotingfu this morning, but at 9.45 a.m. Japanese troops, by fording the moat, stormed a section of the wall breached by artillery and occupied a corner of the city.

Locked in desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the attackers and defenders swayed back and forth and scattered the battlements before the Japanese consolidated their foothold. They then began to fight their way inward and face continuous resistance.

Paotingfu is completely encircled by five Japanese units, while other troops are pushing south after capturing the railway station outside the wall.—*Reuter.*

City Occupied

Peiping, Sept. 24.
A Japanese military spokesman announced that the occupation of Paotingfu was completed at 1.30 p.m. "Chinese troops face annihilation or surrender," he said.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

9.13 Viennese Waltzes.
My Darling Waltz—1st. Record. ("The Gipsy Baron"—J. Strauss); 2nd. Record.....Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Artist's Life—Waltz. (Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz. (Ivanovici)....Marek Weber And His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. My Cabin of Dreams; 2. Mocking Bird; 3. Was it Rain?; 4. Rhythm Excursion.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Top of the Town; 6. There's no two ways about it; 7. Where are You?; 8. Caravan.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. Music in May; 10. Charmaine; 11. The One Rose; 12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Roses in December; 14. Satan takes a Holiday; 15. So Rare; 16. O Dem Golden Slippers.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. La Cumparsita; 18. Violino Tzigano; 19. That's how the Rumba was born; 20. Panamania.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Shall we dance; 22. They all laughed; 23. Let's call the whole thing off; 24. Slap that Bass.

12 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Irish Orchestral Music.
7.30 a.m. Big Ben. Irish Music.
8 a.m. 'Trees into Timber'—6: 'Logs into Lumber.'
8.15 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Lionel and Clarissa.'
10.50 a.m. 'Dancing Time," with Van Straten and his Band.
11.25 a.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"'
11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.
2 p.m. Big Ben. 'London Log.'
2.10 p.m. 'London Merry-Go-Round.'
2.40 p.m. Recital by Australian Artists: Barbara Howard (Soprano) and Dorcas McClean (Violin).
3.5 p.m. 'Melody and Rhythm.'
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. 'The Song is Ended.'

U.S. SUDDENLY STIFFENS FAR EAST ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

credit upon the United States navy."—*Reuter.*

Depends On Washington

Geneva, Sept. 24.
Apparently the convocation of a Far Eastern conference depends upon the United States attitude. Britain, France and Australia have advocated such a conference, and Russia unexpectedly hinted she would not oppose the plan. Even China has indicated she might join under certain conditions not revealed.

However, all agree it would be impossible to hold a successful conference without the United States. If the United States reaction is favourable some announcement may be made at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty-three, considering the Far East crisis, Monday.—*United Press.*

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Saturday Pops'—3. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
7.40 p.m. Cora Goffin, the Musical Comedy Star, in Songs from her Stage Successes.
7.50 p.m. 'London Log.'
8 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. 'London Merry-Go-Round.'
9 p.m. 'For the Children.'
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Songs sung by Gracie Fields and Sir Harry Lauder.
10.35 p.m. 'The Alphas,' presented by Frank Stewart.
10.50 p.m. 'The Greater Night.'
11.15 p.m. Yascha Krein and his Gipsy Orchestra.
11.50 p.m. 'Empire Tail Bag' (Technical Edition).
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

1.20 a.m. 'London Log.'
1.30 a.m. The BBC Military Band.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.
2.30 a.m. 'The BBC Presents the ABC'—Letter 'X.'
3 a.m. 'Past, Present, and Future.'
4 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrance (Australian Vocalist).
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
6.5 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P. in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"'
6.45 a.m. Short Violin Recital by Bratza.

RAID ON HANKOW

HUNDRED KILLED IN POOR QUARTER

BOMB DROPPED NEAR BRITISH WARSHIP

Hankow, Sept. 24 (8.01 p.m.).
Six Japanese bombers and three pursuit planes roared over the city at 4.50 p.m. to-day and dropped nine bombs. Three fell in the Chinese city, four on the other side of the Han River, and two in the Yangtse, barely 200 yards from H.M.S. Aphis.

It is estimated that 100 were killed and 200 wounded, all non-combatants of the poorer classes. There were no casualties among foreigners.

Eighty dwellings were demolished on the Hankow side of the Yangtse. The damage done elsewhere has not yet been ascertained.

It appears that the Hanyan arsenal was the Japanese objective, but it is stated that no military establishments suffered in the attack.

The Commissioner of Police rendered sterling service, and the students of Wuhan University assisted the authorities in tending the wounded, many of whom were unconscious and groaning, while weeping women stood over their relatives.—*Reuter.*

Slum Areas Hit

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.32 p.m.).
A Hankow message states that most of the afternoon's slaughter occurred at Wuchingmiao, the slum section of Hankow, near which there are no military establishments. It is feared that the four bombs at Hanyang also accounted for a large number of killed and wounded.

Two bombs landed in the compound of the Roman Catholic middle school at Wuchang where the only casualty was to a Chinese student who was incautiously watching the raiders from a window.

Fires started where the bombs dropped and are burning fiercely. While police and volunteers extricated the injured and removed the dead, there were the usual scenes of wailing of relatives and immense crowds of onlookers.

Owing to the fact that the city is in ferment it is impossible to obtain actual figures of the casualties tonight, but it is feared that to-morrow will reveal details paralleling the bombing of Nanking and Canton.—*Reuter.*

Terrible Sights

Hankow, Sept. 24.
A most harrowing spectacle was witnessed by Reuter at Wuchingmiao where he spent two hours watching the heroic rescue work performed by the police and students. The earlier figures are now proved to have been under-estimated and it is established that over 200 were killed and 500 injured.

Standing for 10 minutes in a street corner, Reuter saw 120 mangled bodies being carried away, some moaning terribly, and others completely lifeless. Particularly pathetic were the stretchers bearing four or five dead infants, mingled with the dying and those bleeding from gaping wounds and completely naked.

The rescue work is being hampered by the failure of electric light and the lamentable shortage of doctors and ambulance units, although a few are available and working heroically.

The streets here are only six feet wide, fringed with poor hovels, which collapsed like packs of cards, burying their occupants and passers-by. Pieces of bodies were strewn everywhere or piled in heaps by rescuers, while more ghastly still was an occasional arm or leg waving feebly from beneath.

Student workers were splendid and though many were weeping outright they stuck to their grim task.

The proportion of children killed seems inordinately large, presumably owing to their being in-doors and their tiny bodies seem to outnumber those of adults.

One bomb which fell in Hangyang, struck the refugee camp and killed 60, wounding large numbers. Separate rescue work is going on in this sector.—*Reuter.*

Ten thousand Chinese live in the Wuchingmiao section, which is the conflux of the Han river and the Yangtse. At the time of the bombing there was not a soldier for miles while the arsenal, presumably the objective, is at least four miles distant. One bomb narrowly missed the Wesleyan mission hospital which is fortunately intact and is caring for hundreds of wounded.

Occupants of the nearby Chinese girls' school state there was mass hysteria with the girls running hither and thither, frightened out of their lives and shocked and demented by the terrible sights they had been forced to witness.

Thousands which throng the streets are behaving stoically enough although the groans of the injured and the wails of the bereaved relatives are making the night hideous.

The Mayor, Mr. K. C. Wu, and other prominent officials, are personally directing operations and preventing wholesale confusion which would otherwise ensue. Meanwhile Hankow has had its blood bath with a vengeance and even its distance from the coast did not save it from the attentions of the Japanese raiders.—*Reuter.*

MANCHUKUO TROOPS

Tokyo, Sept. 24.
Asked whether Manchukuo troops were operating in China, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said to-day: "Some Chinese troops attempted to invade Manchukuo from the west. Manchukuo troops counter-attacked and some of them are understood to have been used outside the borders of Manchukuo."—*United Press.*

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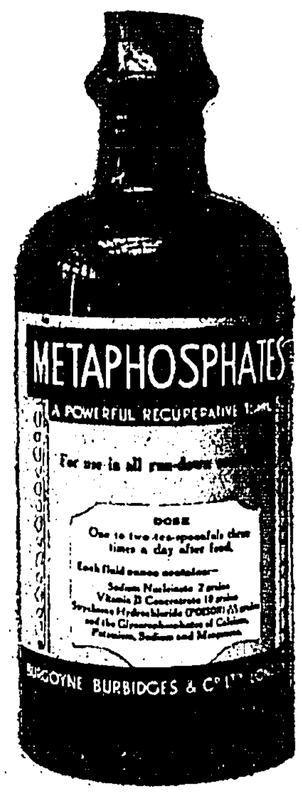

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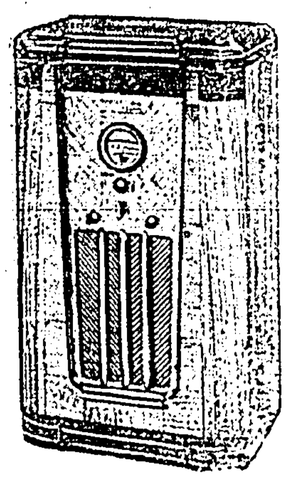

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ITS DEFENCES — ITS ARMY — ITS AIR FORCE — ETC., ETC.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Alleged Bogus Nephew Claimed Fortune

HOW a man alleged to have posed as the inheritor of £50,000 under a quarter of a million pounds will, and attempted to obtain a loan against his interest, was told at Marylebone (London) police court recently.

William Henry Harrison, a middle-aged man, who was stated to be in custody on another charge, was summoned by John Henry Hindle, estate agent, of London-street, Southport, with attempting to obtain £500 by false pretences.

Mr. Claude Hornby, prosecuting, said that on February 8 last Mr. Hornby Arthur Kershaw, of Southport, died leaving practically the whole of his estate, amounting to over a quarter of a million, to four nieces and a nephew, Mr. Fred Kershaw, of Crowborough-road, Southend-on-Sea.

Messrs. Maudsley and Hadfield were appointed solicitors under the will, was Mr. John Hindle, estate agent, was charged with the disposal of the household effects.

Messrs. Maudsley received a letter from a Mr. Horton, solicitor, of Westbourne-grove, London, purporting to be written on behalf of a Mr. Fred Kershaw, of Southend-on-Sea.

"A BIT ON ACCOUNT"

On July 2 Harrison called on Mr. Horton, said he was Mr. Fred Kershaw, and was entitled to one fifth of the estate.

He asked Mr. Horton to obtain "a bit on account" and a loan for him as he wanted to pay some debts.

Mr. Horton entered into correspondence with Messrs. Maudsley, who eventually agreed to advance £3,000—£500 to be paid at once.

Messrs. Maudsley suggested that some evidence of identify should be obtained, and it was proposed that Harrison might like to meet Mr. Maudsley at Mr. Horton's office or at Euston station.

"It is not surprising," said Mr. Hornby, "that Harrison was not terribly anxious to meet Mr. Maudsley, and, in fact, he didn't."

Messrs. Maudsley sent a bankers' draft to London, and Harrison was to have called at Mr. Horton's office next day to take it up.

Defendant, however, did not keep the appointment.

When the police searched his rooms they found a photostat copy of the deceased man's will and letters addressed to Fred Kershaw.

Mr. Fred Kershaw, architect, of Crowborough-road, Southend, said he had never tried to obtain a loan against his interest in the will, and had never seen or heard of Mr. Horton, solicitor, of Westbourne-grove.

The hearing was adjourned.

Old Soldiers Never Die

PROOF that old soldiers never die was forthcoming at Invercargill, New Zealand, when an 81-year-old New Zealander applied for a war pension.

The "old soldier" enlisted at the age of 59 and sailed for France in 1915. He saw considerable front-line service.

Asked how he managed to stand up to long marches, the veteran said that not only did he do it, but often he carried the pack and rifle of younger soldier.

PERFECT PLOT UPSET BY POSTMAN'S NERVES

Mail Robbery On Eastern Liner Goes Astray

THE greatest mailbag robbery ever planned has just gone wrong.

It would have produced a £70,000 haul but for the nervousness of a dishonest postman and the efficiency of Scotland Yard.

The postman has been dismissed and his confederate has been sentenced to a short term of imprisonment.

Behind these prosaic facts is a story that would intrigue the film fans.

The £70,000 plot was initiated by one of the world's best mailbag thieves.

He is so clever that he has only one conviction in a long career of crime, as viewed by Scotland Yard.

This king of the underworld discovered that a £70,000 mail was being dispatched by a certain ship.

His gangsters found a postman who could supply him with replicas of the mailbags and the stampings on them.

SETTING THE STAGE

One of the gang was to go on the mail-boat to India with the replicas, and the stage was well set for the substitution of the replicas for the real articles at Port Said, says the *Sunday Despatch*.

In the ordinary way, the robbery would not have been discovered until the ship reached India.

At the last moment the postman who had supplied all the necessary "impedimenta" lost his nerve.

Scotland Yard officers arranged a "meet" with his confederate, and the £70,000 coup ended in what the underworld knows as "the sack" and "a carpet."

But such is the code of the underworld that the "Yard" has no real evidence against the master mind behind the plot.

They knew him to be an American crook who has been behind all the major mailbag robberies in recent years.

"THE CHIEF" SAFE

But his gangster, who was caught because the "Yard" also kept an appointment which the postman made, has refused to give the information which would enable them to proceed against "the chief."

He has preferred to take his "carpet"—the crooks' name for a short term of imprisonment—instead.

TO-DAY'S PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW . . .

and for several years hence ! That's where Thornycroft Vehicles score—they can be relied upon to produce for many thousands of miles their initial high standard of reliability and economy.

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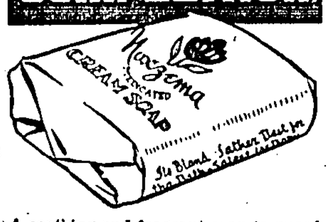

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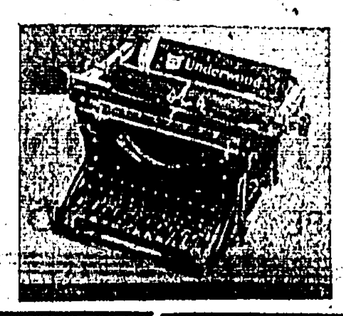

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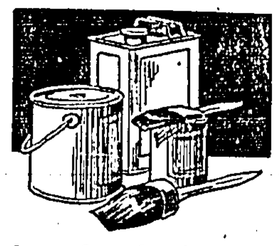

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See particulars on another page.

FAMILY LIFE

BRITISH SCIENTISTS' DISCOVERY

British scientists are working on one of the most remarkable discoveries of the century—a method of birth control by means of an arm injection.

The secret was revealed by Dr. Eric Matsner, a leading American surgeon, before he sailed back to New York from Southampton.

Dr. Matsner had been attending the international population conference in Paris.

"I am taking back some of the new preparation which is administered by a 'shot' in the arm," he said.

"The British investigators have the greatest faith in their discovery. This will make it impossible for a woman to have children over a regulated period of time.

"More research will have to be carried out before it can be considered practicable, but in the course of time, if the public demand is what we anticipate, the preparation will be inexpensive."

* * *

Dr. Matsner is also taking to New York a number of South African frogs used in a new British test to determine pregnancy.

"Our aim is not primarily limitation, but the planning of the family so that the maximum number of children can be safely born and reared," he explained.

"United States statistics show conclusively that the minimum interval of 18 months between successive births materially decreases both infant and maternal mortality rates.

"Thus, instead of depopulating the world, as so many people fear, birth control will increase the population."

The new preparation which Dr. Matsner is taking to America was discovered by a group of Oxford scientists and has already been tried out on animals with success.

EPIDEMIC SWEEPS NORTH AMERICA

TOLL OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

CHILDREN BANNED FROM CINEMAS

AN epidemic of infantile paralysis is sweeping through North America from the Gulf of Mexico to Ontario, Canada.

More than 200 deaths have been reported recently. The United States Department of Health is making a review of all cases.

In Chicago and parts of Ontario—home of the Dionne quintuplets—schools are remaining closed, and 300 Chicago cinemas are barring all children under 16. The step was taken after additional cases had been reported.

In the week ended Aug. 20, the last for which complete returns are available, there were 621 cases in the United States alone, an increase of more than 200 compared with the previous week.

The number of cases reported in the United States since the beginning of the year is about four times as many as in a normal full year.

Doctors stated some time ago, when the outbreak began in the Mississippi Valley, that it would spread rapidly. Even allowing for the fact that, owing to increased travel, the prevalence of the disease is almost bound to show an upward tendency, the present extent of the disease is causing serious alarm.

The education authorities at Buffalo, New York State, have recommended that the opening of all elementary schools after the summer holidays should be delayed. The authorities at Detroit are considering a similar postponement.

£2,500,000 PLAN FOR LONGEST TUBE SYSTEM

(By A Railway Correspondent)

FIRST steps in the £2,500,000 scheme to extend the Central London Tube were taken recently, when the Great Western Railway Company placed contracts for the building of a double electric track from North Acton to Greenford (a distance of over three miles) and a car depot at Ruislip. The work will begin at once.

The scheme, which will be carried out in conjunction with the London Passenger Transport Board, is to extend the line to Ruislip, a distance of eight miles. Later it may be continued to Denham, three miles farther on.

When completed the Central London service will be the longest of all the Underground lines and will provide a service from Denham to Ongar and Hainault in the East, a distance of between 40 and 50 miles.

It is possible for the first time to give details of the work. It involves:

The widening from two to four tracks of the line between North Acton and Ruislip (and probably, later, to Denham);

Electrification of the new lines on the low voltage fourth-rail system.

Projection over the new lines of certain Central London trains, giving Ruislip, Northolt, Greenford and intermediate stations direct Underground communication.

At North Acton there will be a fly-over junction between the new lines and the G. W. Ealing and Shepherd's Bush line and at Greenford there will be a fly-over junction on the G. W.'s Castlebar loop line.

TUBE STATIONS

Tube trains will serve the following stations, at which these changes will be made:

Hanger Lane. New station at Western Avenue and Hanger Lane.

Perivale. New platform of island type.

Greenford. New platforms, escalator and car park.

South Ruislip and Northolt Junction. To be renamed South Ruislip. Ruislip Gardens.

Ruislip and Ickenham. To be renamed West Ruislip for Ickenham. New station buildings will serve steam and electric services.

The car depot between Ruislip and Ruislip Gardens will be of the modern type with the latest car maintenance machinery.

It is proposed tentatively to provide a peak hour service of 12 eight-car trains an hour between North Acton and Greenford and of six trains an hour between Greenford and Ruislip.

Nearly a hundred cars of the latest type will be built.

Beer Has A Birthday

TOPERS, raise your pint pots. The toast, an unknown English soldier. Just 500 years ago a mediæval Tommy brought the first hops to this country.

He brought back hop plants from the Hundred Years War.

English brewers heard how the ingenious foreigner used hops to strengthen his ale and make it keep.

English beer became bitter and life more sweet.

Shot Curate Was Always "So Happy"

The Rev. Thomas Henry Wyatt, 31-years-old curate at St. Saviour's, Brookwood, Surrey, was "so happy, very high-spirited, and looking forward to a recent preferment."

Yet he was found shot dead in a wood.

And no explanation of the tragedy was given at the inquest at Oxford.

The verdict was that he died "in accordance with medical evidence."

A doctor said it was not possible to reconstruct any accident. Probably the butt of the gun was resting against a sapling. The line of fire was horizontal. A branch from another sapling was under the curate's right arm.

When Headaches, Pain, Colds, 'Flu or numerous other minor ailments attack you, you need quick and speedy relief. Don't take chances. Play safe with medicine. Avoid any risk of dangerous after effects on your system by refusing to countenance medicaments containing powerful drugs, narcotics and potent nostrums. You can obtain quick and speedy relief with 'ASPRO.' It is pure medicine and conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). Furthermore, 'ASPRO' neither harms the heart nor stomach. 'ASPRO' has proved its safe and speedy action by positive results for over 18 years.

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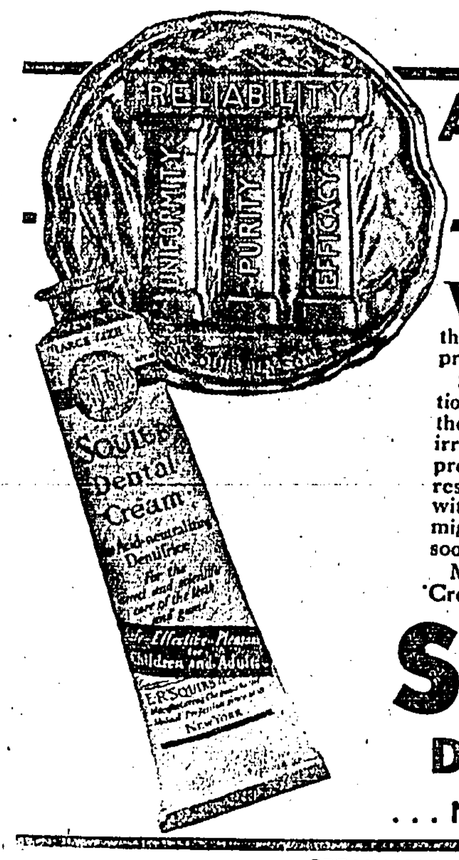

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Admission: $3

Part Proceeds to be given to The Shanghai Refugees Fund.

We can meet your requirements for the better type of Musical Instruments.

Saxophones
Trumpets
Xylophones

Piano Accordians
Drums
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Inspection cordially invited.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937.

WOMEN'S WORK

In the realm of social work at Home, Women's Institutes have gained an important position, one which is growing in value with every passing year. The movement began in Canada some forty years ago, and spread to England in the early days of the Great War. How immense the organisation is may be gathered from the fact that there are now over five thousand branches in Britain, with a membership exceeding three hundred thousand. These Institutes have established on a new basis the principles of co-operation and mutual sympathy and help. The women who join, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, meet regularly with the one idea of helping each other. All have the same rights and privileges, and the same responsibilities; each contributes what she can to the upkeep of the centre. That the subjects with which the Institutes concern themselves are not narrow or parochial is demonstrated by the fact that there are sub-committees dealing with such varied matters as domestic economy, the drama, music and dancing, handicrafts, health and general education, marketing, and even international problems. The last-mentioned deals with all matters affecting the Institute movement in Britain, the Dominions and abroad, for the movement has spread to a number of European countries. Through the conversations and lectures at the meetings, members are developing wider interests and larger aims; their physical and mental horizons are no longer confined to their immediate environment. Problems of housekeeping, a subject common to women everywhere, are discussed, and the Institutes also encourage an interest in local and national affairs, to realise the powers and responsibilities of local bodies and to be ready to serve on them when the occasion arises. So widespread are the Institutes' activities, and so vital the issues which are considered, that there would seem to be room for some such organisation in a Colony like Hongkong. Unhappily, women's interest in civic life in this Colony is largely confined to purely charitable work, in which sphere a small minority renders splendid service. Latterly, of course, many of the Colony's womenfolk have been doing splendid work in connection with the influx of refugees from Shanghai. But, as the outline given above shows, there are so many other aspects of life in which they might be usefully employed. We should even welcome the representation of women on such bodies as the Legislative Council, the Urban Council, the Board of Education, and the Licensing Board; and there is certainly no valid reason why women should not, as at Home, serve on juries. The value of the Institute movement is that it covers such a wide field and helps in encouraging womenfolk to take an intelligent interest in community life. As it has been so successful at Home and in the Dominions, there is no reason why it should not discharge a valuable function in the Colonies.

ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

Would You Like To Be A Servant?

IT is announced that Mr. Ernest Brown, the Labour Minister, is about to look into the domestic servant problem as it has never been looked into before. I do not imagine that it is an insoluble problem, but it is about as difficult a problem as there is in the present condition of society.

The truth is that young people nowadays dislike as a rule the notion of becoming domestic servants, and one reason is that they dislike being called domestic servants. It may seem odd that Civil servants should like to be called servants while domestic servants object to the word. Possibly, when domestic service is made as attractive as the Civil Service, the name will seem more agreeable.

✣

It is probable, however, that domestic service owes most of its unpopularity to the fact that we have entered a new era of leisure. The ordinary human being likes to know that he will be able to leave, not only his work, but the very scene of his work, at a fixed hour, and that during his hours of leisure he will be his own master and free to forget till the next morning that such a place as his factory or his office exists.

Even where the domestic servant's work is comparatively light, it is scattered over longer hours than any factory worker's, and, so long as people dine late, it is difficult to see how this can be avoided.

It is true, of course, that in medicine the general practitioner often has to work longer and more exhausting hours than any domestic servant, and that a conscientious clergyman does not confine his industry to a trade union working day. But the domestic servant naturally does not compare his or her lot with that of the doctor and the clergyman but with the lot of those workers who are free to escape into the life of leisure on all seven evenings in the week.

✣

Oddly enough, when I was a boy, I always thought of servants as particularly happy people. Probably many of them were as happy as they seemed, for contentment was then fairly common. I certainly haunted the kitchen as a child in search of their cheerful company, and envied the cook at her miraculous work, while the merriest of

"The cook dared me to"
—(By courtesy of "Esquire")

charwomen piped "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" from the scullery.

It often puzzles me, however, to imagine how the housemaids contrived to look so happy in those days. In houses with large families, what enormous flights of stairs they climbed with what enormous cans of water! The gradual disappearance of the wash-hand-stand and the bath from the bedroom has certainly released the housemaid from a burden of slavery.

✣

To be a housemaid in a boarding-house in those days must have been a job for a navvy, and even to-day, despite all the labour-saving devices that have been invented, there are said to be boarding-houses in which housemaids are treated no better than slaves. It is not many years since I saw a little girl in her middle teens being treated like a slave in a nursing-home and given as one of her tasks the job of carrying heavy buckets of coal upstairs to every room in the house, from the bottom to the top storey.

It is when I remember that little girl that I strongly sympathise with parents who are not enthusiastic about sending their daughters into domestic service.

I do not think the domestic servant problem will ever be solved till a powerful domestic servants' trade union is formed which will protect servants from the mean, base and slave-driving employer. As things are, the acceptance of a job as housemaid is a pure gamble. It may mean either a comparatively pleasant life or an utterly miserable one. And the worst of it is, those who are most miserable are often also the most helpless.

If bad employers knew that they had to deal, not only with a timid housemaid, but with a trade union official and, if necessary, with the police, the career of domestic service would be less of a gamble.

✣

You may think police interference unnecessary, but it was only yesterday that I heard of a housemaid in a boarding-house who is crippled with rheumatism as a result of her miserly employer giving her nowhere to sleep but a shake-down in a draughty passage.

Let good conditions be assured, and it is almost certain that domestic service will become more popular. After all, even in Russia, which is doing its best to bring into existence the classless society, there are still domestic servants, and there is as much dignity in being a good cook as in being a good anything else.

The dignity of the domestic servants of the future, however, is likely to be increased, not only by the formation of a strong trade union, but by their being trained for their work.

Owing to the lack of training to-day, the employer of a domestic servant is a gambler no less than the servant he employs. The odds against a new cook's being able to cook potatoes or cabbage properly—the two supreme tests of cookery—are, I should say, 20 to 1. How much happier the world seems when the gamble comes off!

The inefficient employer and the inefficient employee—these are the blights on domestic service.

I say so, and yet how enjoyable were the antics of some of the inefficient Handy Andies of the old days!

✣

I remember a middle-aged gardener-butler in an Irish country-town whose mistress, newly married, wished to give a large dinner-party to her neighbours. She prepared delicious dishes and ordered ices from the capital of the country, and on evening of the dinner, told the butler at what stage in the meal they were to be served.

It was part of the world in which ice-cream was still unknown, and, when the butler saw a large tin completely surrounded by blocks of ice in a tub, he never thought of opening the tin, but took for granted that the blocks of ice were what was wanted at the table, put them on plates, and, going into the dining-room, served them to the guests.

As the hostess was a stranger from England the guests concluded that the blocks of ice were some English kind of sweet and set to work on them with their spoons and folks, with the result that Presbyterian ministers and grave businessmen soon saw their blocks of ice slithering off their plates all over the table.

✣

It was some time before the hostess recovered from her horror sufficiently to have the ice taken away and the real ices served to her embarrassed guests.

There will be nothing like this in the world of the future. Domestic servants. Civil servants, and every other kind of servant—we shall all be efficient. And, on the whole, per-

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Newspaper Heading: "Rateable Value of Hongkong Sinks." The Government will need to appoint a Draining Board for assessment purposes.

A clever man can tell a refugee her age—but doesn't.

Fashion Hint. Don't be misguided. Cheap hosiery is expensive in the long run.

Pickpockets do at least give their victims a run for their money.

Another meaning to P.P.C. Please pay cheerfully.

Kowloon bus passengers seem to stand for anything—excepting ladies.

The reservoir fishing season is in full swing. So far, the only thing doing was with the man who came home with a catch in his voice.

During the week a "Grass Widower" advertised for a home. We trust that by now he has discovered that it pays to advertise.

Now there's a waterfront strike at Darwin. Just the place for monkey business.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

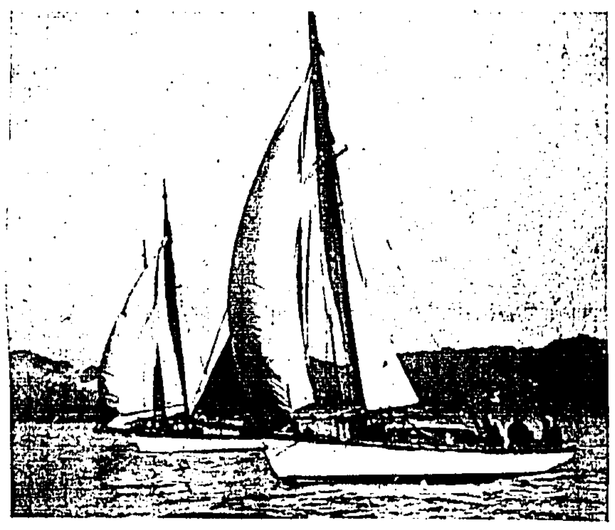
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE !
CLOSING DATE
30th September,
at 5 p.m.
THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Excellent picture showing contrasts in light and shade entered by a reader in our photographic competition. It's caption is "Back From Town".

Very effective camera study called "Grandma's Enjoyment" submitted by a reader.

Charm and beauty is perfectly expressed in this happy camera study which is entered in section II of our competition.



This picture has cleverly caught the impression of speed with thrills. Entitled "A good Start", it is an entry in Section I of the *Telegraph's* photographic competition.

"The Sunbeam" is the title of this effective study entered in Section II of the *Telegraph's* photographic competition.

Neat angle shot producing an attractive effect, another entry in our competition. It is entitled "Going Back To School".

"YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE SMOOTH ONES I MAKE WITH MY NEW KODAK JR. SERIES 11"

It gives you a lot for your money—this brand-new Kodak Junior Six-20, Series 11 (f.6.3) Opens at the touch of a button—closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Equipped with a Kodak made lens and shutter. Also available with new Bimat (f.11) and Single lenses.

The fast f.6.3 lens on the model illustrated makes possible snapshots regardless of weather conditions, sun, cloud or rain or even indoors with Kodak SS Pan. film and Photoflood lamps. Makes 8—2¼ X 3¼ inch pictures on a roll of Kodak 620 film.

Whatever its price you can always count on a KODAK

Only Eastman makes the Kodak

EASTMAN KODAK CO..
14 Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Rugged and picturesque, this clever study shows the Temple Hill road in the making. It is submitted for competition in Section I.

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That's why they are so important. Don't take chances with them. Make sure that you have a dependable film to work with. People look natural in a photograph — that is worth a great deal.

Hyper - sensitive
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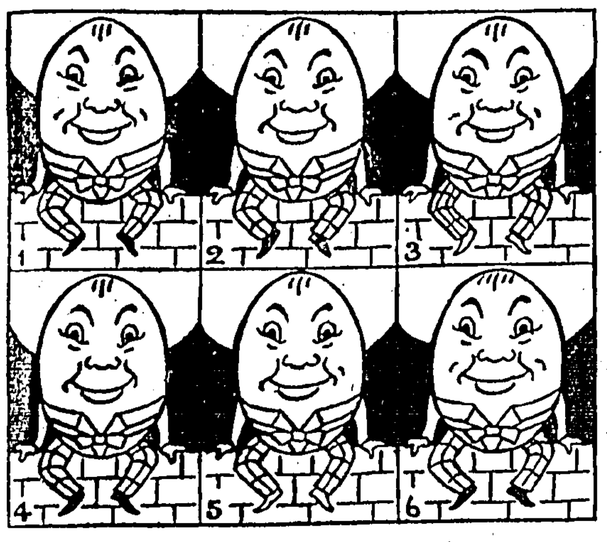
Children's Corner



This is all my own work

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

Dear Kiddies,

I think last week's competition was really too easy for most of you. I have had quite a difficult task picking out the winners. Because there were so many correct entries, I have had to judge the awards on a basis of neat work and age. I find the best Senior effort was that of **Amalia Sales** (aged 12), 6, Granville Road, Kowloon; while the junior award goes to **John Lilley** (aged 9), Taikoo Club Chambers.

Will Amalia and John call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes?

The Senior merit certificates have been awarded to Suen Mo-tak, Cecilia Remedios, Joyce Fergusson, Reg. Pengelly, Vivienne Jex; and the Junior merit certificate holders are Horatio Ozorio, Margaret Venables and Patrick Bertram.

The correct answer to last week's puzzle was: The *sun* was shining as the *boys* ran down to the sea for a swim. Suddenly they *saw* the *head* of a girl bobbing up and down in the water and *heard* her cries for help. *Throwing* off their *coats* and plunging into the sea they soon reached the girl and brought her *safely* to *shore*.

Now kiddies I expect you are wondering what this week's Competition will be like. If you look closely at the drawing you will discover that only two of the Humpty-Dumpties are exactly alike. Can you tell which two they are? When you have found them, colour the four which are not alike with your paints or crayons. Then cut out the entire picture and paste it on to a posteard or cardboard.

There will again be two prizes—one for those from 10 to 14 and the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Uncle Eddie

THE ALL-BUT-PERFECT MURDER

EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

JOSHUA PLAYFAIR was in discursive mood.

"I see," he said, "that Heckitt has been reprieved. I don't wonder. Murder's a crime, Dumbell, and, so far as we are concerned, there's only one thing to be done about it; but if ever a shooting was justified it was the shooting of Jabe Bignoll by Charles Heckitt. The law could have given Bignoll fourteen years, and for chaps like him fourteen years is all too little."

Sergeant Dumbell scratched his nose. "Blackmailer, wasn't he?"

"Blackmailer," said Playfair. "And I think he'd been a white slaver. There are times when I could wish, Dumbell, that Heckitt had got away with it. . . . Very nearly did, too," he added. "It was the all-but-perfect murder."

"I never heard the details," said Dumbell, who enjoyed his chief's reminiscences.

✣

Playfair filled his pipe. "Help yourself, Dumbell. Let's see if I can remember them. I ought to, you know; because, but for me . . . yes, I had a brainwave in that case.

"Jabe Bignoll was a blackmailer, as we were saying. Charles Heckitt was one of his victims. And not only Heckitt, Dumbell; but Heckitt's sister. She'd got herself mixed up, years back, with some very queer people; and when her engagement was announced—to some chap in society—Bignoll decided to put the screw on. Heckitt was already in his clutches, but that was a comparatively minor affair; something to do with bogus shares.

✣

"Anyway, Vivien Heckitt had a nasty letter from Bignoll. She took it to Charles, and Charles, then and there, decided to do Bignoll in. He planned the murder for weeks, rehearsing every detail, while he and his sister played for time.

"The foundation of Charles's scheme was a perfect alibi. He lived in an expensive block of flats, which had only one entrance, and a porter always on duty. Moreover, up to a late hour every night, there were always people about in the entrance-hall and lounge. If, then, Heckitt could prove that he was in his own room at ten, and still there the following morning; and if—as he planned to do—he could kill Jabe Bignoll about midnight at a house some five miles away—why then, he thought, he ought to be pretty safe."

"To do that," interposed Dumbell, "he'd have to find some way of leaving the flat unobserved."

"Dumbell," said Playfair, "you'll be an Inspector yet. . . . That was exactly what Heckitt did do. And that was why planning the murder took so long. He discovered an area entrance to the block which led to a back staircase; this communicated with an empty flat not very far from Heckitt's. To effect an exit this way, he had to have two or three keys made; to get along a passage which had been boarded up; and to do one or two other things. I needn't go into details, as they don't affect the main point of my story. The scheme *was* a good one; and if we hadn't got a line on Heckitt, which made it certain that he *must* have left his flat, I don't think we'd have been able to disprove his alibi.

✣

"Anyway, the fatal day arrived when Heckitt put his scheme into operation. Bignoll was getting nastier and nastier; held fixed a sort of zero hour for Vivien. If she hadn't paid up by then, he was going to ring up her fiance. She was pretty desperate—talked wildly of flight, or suicide—and Charles Heckitt decided he must act. He phoned Bignoll (so he afterwards admitted) and got him to promise to hold his hand for 12 hours. That night, Heckitt said, he'd be along with some money.

✣

"The meeting took place at Bignoll's house in Highgate. A pretty lonely sort of place. There wasn't another soul in the house, for Bignoll was used to running risks, and, anyway, he always carried fire-arms. What he hadn't anticipated was that Heckitt would act so quickly. As he opened the door to admit his visitor, Heckitt shot him through the heart. That was about one in the morning—exactly as Heckitt had planned."

"And no one heard the shot?" asked Dumbell.

"No one heard the shot, or had any suspicion of foul play. The murder was discovered about eight next morning. At that hour Charles Heckitt was in bed in his flat; sipping tea, reading newspapers, and talking to the house valet—as though nothing had happened.

"Now let me recapitulate his movements. After killing Bignoll, he spent about four hours ransacking the blackmailer's flat. He burnt quantities of paper—including, of course, everything he could discover relating to his sister and himself. He left the flat about five. He had thrown his automatic down a well in the garden, and there was now nothing incriminating on his person. Except the duplicate keys he'd had made. And those he successfully disposed of after his return.

"He walked back to his flat. It was still quite dark. Near Highgate Tube Station he saw a fellow selling papers—the early morning editions. On a poster he caught sight of the caption, SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT: SENSATION. He bought a paper and the first thing he saw was a portrait of his sister. Bignoll was dead; but, before dying, he had double-crossed his murderer after all.

"When he read the paragraphs which implied—oh, ever so delicately—that there was something phoney about his sister, Charles Heckitt saw red. And that, Dumbell, is—I think—why he made his one mistake."

"And what was that?" asked Dumbell.

✣

"Oh, come, Dumbell, that's what I expect you to work out," said Playfair. "I've given you all the data. No one spotted Heckitt on his way to Highgate, or on his way back from there; no one saw him enter or leave his block of flats; a number of reliable witnesses were prepared to swear to his alibi. And yet, within 12 hours of the murder, I was able to establish his guilt."

What was Heckitt's mistake?

(Solution on Page Three)

Current Affairs Tests

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question. Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of 0 on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three).

Home Affairs

1.—Mr. Hore-Belisha is hoping to make the Army more attractive (1) by providing new scarlet uniforms, (2) by promoting more men to be N.C.O.s, (3) by encouraging service for longer periods, (4) by an increase in pay and allowances, (5) by promoting more officers from the ranks.

2.—The latest board established by the Government is one for the marketing of (1) tobacco, (2) Colonial produce, (3) miscellaneous farm produce, (4) sausages, (5) beer.

3.—Lord Runciman died recently. He started life (1) in a coal mine, (2) selling papers, (3) running errands, (4) as a farmer's boy, (5) before the mast.

4.—Lord Strathcarron (Ian Macpherson) has also died. At the end of the war he was (1) Chief Secretary for Ireland, (2) Secretary for War, (3) Minister of Labour, (4) Secretary for the Colonies, (5) Secretary for India.

World Affairs

5.—Dr. Weizmann has returned from Geneva. He has been much occupied with the problem of (1) the Jews in Germany, (2) the Far East, (3) the proposed partition of Palestine, (4) the Spanish civil war, (5) minorities in Poland.

6.—Sir Robert Brooke-Popham is reconstituting his Executive Council. He is Governor of (1) Tanganyika, (2) Kenya, (3) Ceylon, (4) Singapore, (5) Burma.

7.—Mr. Norman Ebbutt has left Germany. He is principal correspondent in Berlin of (1) *Reuter's* (2) the *New Chronicle*, (3) the *United Press*, (4) the *Times*, (5) the *Daily Telegraph*.

8.—There is some misgiving in South America over the proposed loan by the United States to Brazil of (1) aircraft-carriers, (2) tanks, (3) bombers, (4) destroyers, (5) submarines.

General

9.—More Territorials are enlisting. The present strength of the Territorial Army is approximately (1) 860,000, (2) 295,000, (3) 40,000, (4) 415,000, (5) 155,000.

10.—"Toscanini at his best" runs a headline. Toscanini is the famous (1) conductor, (2) racing driver, (3) film producer, (4) sculptor, (5) Marathon runner.

11.—"Sapper" died recently. He was creator of (1) Charlie Chan, (2) Bulldog Drummond, (3) Inspector Hanaud, (4) Brigadier-General Hannay, (5) Father Brown.

12.—Professor John Hilton's criticisms of the "old school tie" are still being discussed. Hilton is Professor of (1) Moral Philosophy, (2) Engineering, (3) Industrial Relations, (4) Experimental Psychology, (5) Statistics.

13.—"Koodoo" has been in the news. "Koodoo" is (1) a leader of the Woodcraft Folk, (2) an elephant at the Zoo, (3) a hair restorer, (4) a form of black magic, (5) an Indian snake-charmer.

14.—General Baqir Sidqi was assassinated recently. He was dictator of (1) Turkey, (2) Syria, (3) Morocco, (4) Trans-Jordan, (5) Iraq.

Arts and Books

15.—Mr. Gerald Hamilton has written an amusing book of memoirs. It is called (1) An Egotist at Large, (2) As Young as Sophocles, (3) Fugitive from a Brain Gang, (4) Ordeal over Pimlico, (5) Under the Pink Flag.

16.—"They Seek a Country" is a new best-seller. This is by (1) Sir Philip Gibbs, (2) Rose Macaulay, (3) A. J. Cronin, (4) Francis Brett Young, (5) L. A. G. Strong.

17.—Miss Margaretta Scott plays Viola at the Open Air Theatre. The play is (1) As You Like It. (2) The Rivals, (3) The Two Noble Kinsmen, (4) Twelfth Night, (5) The Comedy of Errors.

18.—Conrad Veidt "stars" at the New Gallery. The film is (1) Under the Red Robe, (2) The Prisoner of Zenda, (3) The Count of Monte Cristo, (4) Notre Dame, (5) Emilia in England.

19.—Miss Sara Allgood is to be seen at the Haymarket. She is playing in (1) The Plough and the Stars, (2) The Playboy of the Western World, (3) Juno and the Paycock, (4) Riders to the Sea, (5) John Bull's Other Island.

Sport

20.—The Medley Relay in the Anglo German athletic match produced an amazing half-mile. The runner was (1) W. Roberts, (2) A. G. K. Brown, (3) R. Harbig, (4) A. J. Collyer, (5) P. Robens.

21.—Football has begun. The Scottish League Championship is held by (1) Hearts, (2) Motherwell, (3) Queen's Park, (4) Rangers, (5) Falkirk.

22.—Our "youngest Test batsman ever" appeared against New Zealand at the Oval. This is (1) Hutton, (2) Washbrook, (3) Goddard, (4) Gover, (5) Compton.

23.—A British competitor returned a 63 in the German Open Golf Championship. This was (1) C. A. Whitcombe, (2) A. Padgham, (3) H. Cotton, (4) S. L. King, (5) H. G. Bentley.

SCORE SHEET

(0)	.....4.	(12)	.....
(1)	.....	(13)	.....
(2)	.....	(14)	.....
(3)	.....	(15)	.....
(4)	.....	(16)	.....
(5)	.....	(17)	.....
(6)	.....	(18)	.....
(7)	.....	(19)	.....
(8)	.....	(20)	.....
(9)	.....	(21)	.....
(10)	.....	(22)	.....
(11)	.....	(23)	.....

SCORE:

Say Good-bye *to* Sleepless Nights—

Those dreadful nights when you toss and turn—think and worry—far into the small hours. How they wreck your nerves, undermine your health and ruin your good looks!

And it is all so needless. Just drink a delicious cup of 'OVALTINE' at bedtime. It is remarkable the way 'OVALTINE' soothes your nerves, composes your mind and quickly leads you through drowsiness to deep, health-giving sleep.

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BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 26

North
♠ 4
♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ 5 4
♣ —

West
♠ 9
♥ —
♦ K 10 9
♣ A J 2

East
♠ 10 6
♥ 9
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 5

South
♠ Q 7
♥ —
♦ A J
♣ K 7 3

Hearts are trumps. South leads. North and South to make all the tricks against any defence.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 25

South leads the Club King followed by the Diamond 9. West plays low, North does likewise, and East takes with the Diamond 10. Whatever East leads, South must make his four tricks. Should East lead back a diamond, North makes his 2 diamonds. The lead of the Club Queen followed by the Spade King or vice versa, would squeeze West. A small spade to West's Queen would leave West with no exit for if West should lead his Heart King, North would overtake with the Ace and throw West back with the Heart 8, and at the same time squeeze East.

Should West take the Diamond 9 with the Jack, North overtakes with the Queen, throws East into the lead with a small diamond, and the same position arises. No correct solution was submitted although "Emjay" sent in one which was good only against a weak defence. It was generally agreed that the problem was unique.

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

MY encyclopaedia tells me that one of the advantages of the modern threshing-machine, as contrasted with the "laborious but effective" flail, is that it delivers the chaff and the straw in much better condition.

I would like to commend that statement to the notice of our theological colleges.

As a parallel study let me suggest a comparison of Jeremiah xxiii, 25-29, with II Timothy iv, 1-4. Never was truer prophecy than that of an age when people with "itching ears" would turn from the truth to listen to fables; never was adjuration more needed than this which echoes from book to book: "Speak My word faithfully," "Preach the word!"

What is the chaff to the wheat?—Jeremiah, xxiii, 28.

There is inexhaustible grain in the Scriptures, seed to the sower and bread to the eater. But much of our "clever" preaching suggests the theological threshing-machine, a wonderfully effective separator, which deals with the chaff to perfection. Good, no doubt, for ears that want tickling, but not so good for hungry hearts. The latter, maybe, will do better to thresh for themselves. What says the encyclopaedia? Why, listen: "The use of the flail appears to be reviving on small holdings."

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WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By HUBERT PHILLIPS

PROBLEM I

SIX AT TABLE

Six friends dined together at a circular table. Their names were Black, Brown, White, Gray Green and Scarlett.

They were (not respectively) a butcher, a baker, a hatter, a grocer, a stationer and a tax-collector.

Gray sat next but one to White.

The stationer had the tax-collector on his left.

Scarlett sat next but one to the hatter.

Black had the stationer opposite to him.

On the right of the butcher was Scarlett.

White sat next but one to the grocer.

Opposite the hatter was Gray; and, opposite the grocer, Green.

What was the name of the baker?

PROBLEM II.

WORD SQUARE

(1) Ill-will.
(2) Suffered by those who live in glass-houses?
(3) Silly, and very nearly mad.
(4) Found in molten china.
(5) You must put these the wrong way round.

(Answers on Page Three)

T. PAUL GREGORY Describes The

MID-AUTUMNAL FESTIVAL

ONE of the most interesting and picturesque of those festivals, which add their colourful charm to the Chinese lunar year, is that of the fifteenth of the eighth moon. This *fete* which occurred this year on Sept. 19, is known amongst the Children of T'ang as the *Chung-ts'au-tsit* or the "Mid-autumnal festival," and is usually celebrated throughout all parts of the Middle Kingdom with much lavish pomp and considerable ceremony. This season, however, owing to the present poignant circumstances of the nation's fortunes, the elaborate fanfare of other and happier years was largely eliminated and the monies thus saved were donated to aid the Motherland in her brave resistance against the flagitious, mortiferous and ravening imperialism of the ruthless foreign foe.

The concatenation of fortuitous circumstance which gave the festival its origin has long since passed into the obliterative limbo of hoary antiquity, but tradition states that the noble sport of archery was in an incidental way the creative cause.

According to tradition there flourished circa 2170 B. C. an imperial prince by name of Hau Ngai. This worthy was skilled with the bow and spent his time in the pursuit of the noble sport of archery. Indeed, such an ardent taxophilite was he that he was wont to try his skill upon every mark, and at length surfeited by the prosaic sphere that Nature afforded him, determined to seek other and more elusive marks. Therefore, he directed his arrows at the heavens, and alas, they found their target in the exclusive domain of *T'aai-yeung*—the almighty sun. Nine of his blazing satellites were sent crashing to the earth, and the inexorable Hau Ngai even thought of speeding his sagittary shafts in the heart of the last—old Sol himself. The Sun God became thus alarmed and besought the impetuous youth to control his Phaeton-like impulse, and offered him as a boon for not attempting so rash and dangerous a course—a miracle-working draught—the potion of immortality—the boast of the alchemists of the hoary ages.

This sacrosanct potion was not to be taken at once, but was to be allowed to ferment for a season in order that its miracle-working powers might be strengthened and intensified. Therefore, Hau Ngai hid the crystallin phial containing it amongst the rafters of his dwelling. One day, however, when he was absent on one of his interminable hunting expeditions, his pretty concubine Sheung Ngoh perceived a phosphorescent glow on the ceiling above her head, and overcome with an insatiable curiosity regarding it, she, Eve-like, sought to find out the cause. She therefore climbed up to the beam to investigate and, of course, discovered the ethereal fluid. However, scarcely had she found it, when she heard a knock on the door, and in the ecstasy of her terror and fearful of the splenetic censure of her spouse, she sought to destroy the evidence of her visit by quaffing forthwith the magical essence. At length, her husband succeeded in effecting an entrance into the apartment but the draught created by his opening the door was so strong that Sheung Ngoh was whisked away by its sudden impetuosity and went sailing up into the sky. Hau Ngai was amazed, for he did not know that the quaffing of the divine-like liquor had given his wife the power of immortality and had divested her of all inertia to such tangible and palpable effects as those of the laws of gravity.

Sheung Ngoh floated amidst the billowy clouds and in her despair waved to her husband. He drew his bow from its case and fitting an arrow to its string shot the shaft into the ether. But alack, the bolt caught in her streaming hair and carried her upwards and upwards far into the fathomless depths of space until (saya the legend) she landed in the moon.

The startled and now despairing husband besought all the deities of the over-spreading heavens to restore his beautiful concubine to him, or else provide means that he might be able to go to her. Finally, Heaven granted his petition and vouchsafed him the boon of another potion of immortality. Hau Ngai took it, but alas, the result that he sought was denied him, for the winds of the four corners of the earth wafted him up into the solar regions where he at length came to the domain of *T'aai-yeung*—the almighty ruler of the universe of gods and men. The latter agreed to grant the hapless warrior prince the privilege of rejoining his lamented wife once a year on the fifteenth of the eighth moon. Thus like the "Spinning Damsel" and the "Herd-boy" in the other popular festival of the Seventh of the Seventh moon, they are to the millions of the Children of T'ang the veritable apotheosis of tender romance, and their reunion is made the occasion of much import, especially amongst the fair sex, for to them the festival is of peculiar fascination.

* * *

The "Mid-autumnal festival" as it is generally carried out throughout all Kwangtung is regarded as a happy season, for then the rice in the paddy-fields is nearing the harvest, and a bountiful crop means prosperity for all the toiling masses of the land. Hence, the whole season is made one of abundant rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Still as in all festive occasions there creeps in an element of pervasive sadness, for if a family be unable to afford the outlay of gifts to friends, they may have to forego much that is joyous. Indeed, the Cantonese say: "*Paat-yuet shap-ng shi chung-ts'au, yau yan faai-woot yau yan shau,*"—"The fifteenth of the eighth moon is the 'Mid-autumnal festival', (on this occasion) many people are happy but there are some, too, who are sad."

* * *

Even in this populous British Colony, one may have noticed abundant evidence of the importance of the festival in the minds of Hongkong's Chinese population. The pastry shops, especially, did a thriving trade, for one of the essentials of the occasion is a peculiar kind of sweetmeat which the Chinese term *yuet-peng* or "moon cake." These cakes are much in vogue as gifts to friends, and hence are bought in tremendous quantities. Another singular requisite is the lowly pumelo, a fruit which is designated by the name of *luk-yau* in the vernacular.

* * *

Actually, however, the "Mid-autumnal festival" is of semi-religious import, and this is especially so amongst the fair sex. Indeed, they seize upon the occasion as the time for petitioning the sun and moon for aid and succour in all their worldly aspirations. Hence, this fete is in the popular conception a season to address ritualistic petitions to the luminaries of the firmament, and 11 o'clock in the morning is decided upon as the hour for supplicating the sun and nine or ten o'clock in the evening for petitioning the moon.

In the worship of the sun and moon a series of ancillinry concomitants are provided. These consist of the following, viz: carambolas, persimmons, apples, bananas, taros, and a kind of water chestnut whose scientific appellation is *trapis bicornis*. Of course, the ubiquitous moon-cakes are provided in abundance. The taros are cooked and bestowed as a particular felicitous offering to friends and relatives. Indeed, so many of the humble tubers are cooked and eaten that the Chinese have a facetious saying which runs thus: "*Tung mo paau, nin mo paau, paat-yuet shap-ng tak ts'aan woo-t'au paau,*"—"If in winter and at the New Year one does not have the opportunity of eating to satiety, then at the time of the 'Mid-autumnal festival' one may have a meal of taros and thus fill-up for once."

* * *

Many Cantonese, especially those who hail from the district of Shuntak, affirm that the sun is the embodiment of a solar goddess whom they call by the singular title of *Yat-yuet saam-neung ye-yuet saam-t'in*, whilst the moon is the manifestation of a male deity who bears the designation of *Yuet-t'aai-kung*. There is, moreover, a special prayer addressed to these deities, and it is one which is heard amongst the women-folk who are engaged in the humbler occupations such as amahs and domestic servants. These women may be said to literally learn these more or less stereotyped prayers by heart and although in substance many of the expressions employed are repetitive, it is the custom to vary the phrasing somewhat so that they may be suitable for employment on any occasion when worship is deemed necessary.

The usual form of these ritualistic orisons or chants to the gods is appended herewith:

"Fan-heung yat-paai ts'ing
Fan-heung yi-paai ts'ing
Fan-heung saam-paai ts'ing
Ts'ing to moon-t'in Shan-fat lit-wai chung-shan
Yat-yuet saam-neung ye-yuet saam-t'in
Yuet-t'aai-kung kam-mat paat-yuet shap-ng
** -ka moon-min, **-shi sun-nui
Nin-nin yau kam-mat, sui-sui yau kam-chiu
Nin-t'au po-kwai nin-mei
Yuet-t'au po-kwai nin-mei
Foo-po foo-yau
Shi ko wan ko
Shi t'ung wan t'ung
Waang-ts'oi shun-lei
Ching-ts'oi shun-lei
Tak-saam ying shau
Sam-seung sz-shing
Maan-sz shing-yi
Kwai-yan tak lik, luk-ma foo-ts'z
Ho-shan ho saai
Kit-tak maan-yan yuen
Ho-yan seung-fung
Ok-yan yuen-pei
Haang-kong taap-hoi
Haang-tung taap-sai
Haang-tak cheuk-fung
K'ei-tak cheuk-wai
Haang-tso, haang-ye
P'ing-on, taai-kat
Lo-shiu p'ing-on
Ts'ing nei saam-hau kom-shing
Shau ling shau kom."

A very free but fairly accurate translation of the prayer runs thus:

"(I, the humble petitioner) offer up incense and invite thee once, twice and thrice
O, ye Gods and Buddhas, please assemble and fill all the heavens with thy presence
O, thou Sun Goddess
O, thou Moon God
To-day is the fifteenth of the eighth moon
I, a "faithful woman" of the surname ** (invite thee)
Every year has to-day and this morning
May the commencement of the year warrant that the end shall arrive in due season
And may the beginning of the month guarantee the arrival of the latter part
Grant (ye heavenly ones) your protection.

TEST ANSWERS

Current Affairs

(1)	3	(9)	5	(17)	4
(2)	2	(10)	1	(18)	1
(3)	5	(11)	2	(19)	3
(4)	1	(12)	3	(20)	2
(5)	2	(13)	1	(21)	4
(6)	2	(14)	5	(22)	5
(7)	4	(15)	2	(23)	3
(8)	4	(16)	4		

The All-But-Perfect Murder

SOLUTION

Heckitt had made the mistake of taking back to his flat the paper he had bought at Highgate. Playfair, looking through the contents of the flat, saw at once that this was not one of Heckitt's usual papers; indeed there had been delivered, in the early hours of the morning the newspapers subscribed to by Heckitt. Playfair had carefully checked these, and when he saw the other journal he knew at once that Heckitt had been away from the house. He therefore arrested him on suspicion and subsequent investigation proved conclusively that Heckitt was guilty of murder.

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.
SIX AT TABLE
The baker's name was Scarlett.

*

PROBLEM II.
WORD SQUARE

S P I T E
P A N E S
I N A N E
T E N C H
E S E H T

Miss Yeung Kit-wa a recent winner in our children's competition.

FACETS OF FACT

NATIONAL INCOME AND OUTLAY
By Colin Clark
(Macmillan, 12s. 6d.)

FORWARD FROM LIBERALISM
By Stephen Spender
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

A HUNDRED YEARS OF ENGLISH GOVERNMENT
By K. B. Smellie
(Duckworth, 15s.)

THE fact of economic inequality created the British Labour Party. Millions suffered it and felt it unjust. Others, though with means themselves, found the spectacle of inequality intolerable.

The Liberal Party was prepared to moderate but not to eliminate privileged inequality. The masses, with their middle-class allies and leaders, withdrew their support from it. They turned Labour.

This economic inequality, though visible and felt, was not measurable with any sort of accuracy. Then, just before the war, Bowley, the great statistician, measured the national income. Others have followed.

Outstanding among workers in this field now is Colin Clark, the young University Lecturer in Statistics at Cambridge. Five years ago he published *The National Income, 1924-31*. His new book brings the figures up to date and is much easier for the layman to read.

One of his estimates is: "One-tenth of the whole working population take nearly half of the national income, and a small class comprising 1½ per cent. of the population (with incomes over £1,000) take one quarter."

This is the master-fact of social significance which Socialists will extract from a book which is not propaganda, but an academic work of superb quality, illuminating the root cause of social discontent.

In *Forward from Liberalism*, Stephen Spender, of the famous Liberal family, describes why he feels he can best express his belief in the value of personal liberty by being a Communist.

If you believe in personal liberty, you believe in so arranging society as to give everyone an equal chance of making the best of himself. This means dispensing with Capitalism, under which a small class has special unearned privileges.

Mr. Spender does not think Capitalism can be abolished except by revolution. He does not make much of an argument for this view, but he declares his lack of faith in democratic advance in the verdict that "a hundred years of (democratic) reforms show that a reformist policy only scratches the surface of the real forces that govern our lives."

This is one of the most unreasoned of Marxist illusions, for the facts established by Mr. Clark and related by Mr. Smellie show that the British masses, in the last hundred years, have revolutionised their economic and social position and have used the democratic process to make enormous inroads upon privilege.

Mr. Smellie marshals the changes in political and social status impressively in a book which gets better and better as it goes on and ends up by being very good indeed—as good a survey as exists for the general reader.

He presents at the end a picture of the modern worker, with his Labour Party, Trade Union and Co-operative Society, which is worlds away from his oppressed state a century ago.

These changes have been made not merely through democracy, but without placing any strain on it. So far as British evidence goes, it supports the view that privilege can be peacefully abolished.

R. F.

May both Time and Fate be propitious
May both Time and Fate be comprehensive
May good fortune in both legitimate and devious ways come to me
May all the desires of my heart be fulfilled
May all things be accomplished
May the †† "Noble Gentleman" and "Lucky Horse" charms be efficacious
May I enjoy good health
May my relationship with every one be harmonious
May I meet with only those who are good
May I flee from those who are evil
And even though I walk upon the river and step upon the sea
Though I walk in the East and step in the West
And in my walkings about meet with fortune
And in my standings still, I encounter honour.
Though I walk early and walk late
Yet may I have pence and good luck
May both old and young enjoy tranquillity.
Please, O, ye Gods, accept my grateful thanks for all that you will do for me."

"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system.

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong.

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

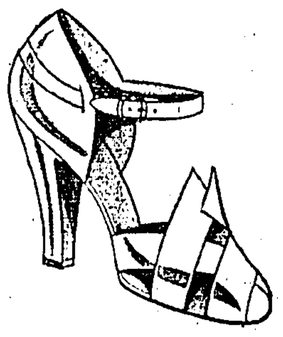
"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

•• It is the custom of the supplicant to add her surname followed by the words *sun-nui* "a faithful woman."

†† These are the names of two paper charms, highly esteemed by the credulous masses, for alleged supernatural virtues.

They are burned by the supplicant as an offering to the gods.

For 'STEPPING OUT'
and 'GOING PLACES'



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GORDON'S, LTD.

The bridal group, with relatives and friends after the wedding of Miss Wong Pun-tsing, daughter of Dr. Wong Yam-jong and Mr. Cheung Kin. (Photo by Mee Cheung).

This picture was taken last week at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Shaw, at Stanley, when they arranged a children's party, which was attended and enjoyed by a large number of young friends. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Ready for the cooler weather

Treat yourself to a new fur felt hat!

"TOWNEND'S" Supergrade Fur Felt Hats

One of the finest of British makes.

In distinctive "TOWNEND" STYLES & COLOURS

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN at $14.50

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Here is Miss Yu So-ching and Mr. Chiu Shiu-cho after their marriage this week at the Registry Office. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

Happy youngsters who attended the first birthday party of little Miss Elizabeth Field, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Field of No. 1 Robinson Road. (Photo by Mee Cheung).

Now is not too soon

to be thinking of your Autumn suits. Our new ranges of suitings have arrived and your co-operation in placing your order early will enable us to give it that extra attention which guarantees satisfaction.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

Ducking Work

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

Happy Blonde Found Battered In A Garden

Matlock, Aug. 20.

AN attractive 23-year-old blonde was found dead in the garden of her home at Ashover, near here, early this morning, with severe head wounds and a tie round her throat.

It is believed that the girl's head wounds were caused by a rake and stones.

The dead girl was Miss Jessie Ball, aged 23, of Slack-lane, "anxious to interview" Ronald Smedley, aged 25, a brickyard labourer, of Bolehill, Wirksworth, who might be able to assist them in their inquiries.

They carried out dragging operations in ponds in the district and prepared to drain a pit in a disused quarry near the dead girl's home.

The dead girl, a millworker, who lived with her father, a quarryman, and stepmother, had been courting for 18 months.

Her father, Mr. James Ball, described to-day how he discovered the tragedy.

"WAS VERY HAPPY"

"When I returned home with my wife after visiting a relative I found the front door open, although the house was in darkness.

"I passed to the back and in the darkness was Jessie.

"There was a tie round her throat and a deep wound on her forehead."

Mr. Ball said that Jessie appeared quite happy when he last saw her.

A workmate of the dead girl, Miss Mary Marriott, said that Jessie was very happy, and there was nothing in her manner to suggest an impending tragedy.

Florence Bowen, an eight-year-old cousin of the dead girl, it is understood, was the last person to see Miss Ball alive. She visited the girl's house last night.

"She was very happy and we talked and laughed together," she said. "There was apparently nothing wrong then."

War—Then Back To Nature

"What would happen if a world war broke out to-morrow?" General Sir Ian Hamilton asked in a speech at Gifford, East Lothian, recently.

"I am not considering the soothing utterances of the Air Ministers, First Lords or Defence Ministers, but deeper and darker probabilities," he said.

"Suppose there was a complete collapse of civilisation: the machine age would be snuffed out and nature would seek to efface the memory of man, her despoiler.

"The streets of Edinburgh would be inhabited with wild cats and foxes; cinemas by bats and owls."

NAZI 'SPORT' TO MAKE NAZI SOLDIERS

"Toughening The Body For Military Service"

Berlin.

HOW sport in Germany is being used to improve the military qualities of the nation's manhood was emphasised by Herr Lutze, Chief of Staff of the Storm Troops, in an interview given to the official Nazi newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, at the conclusion of the recent national sporting contests held by the Storm Troops.

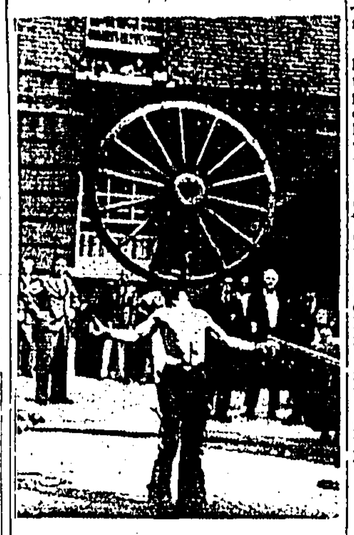
Herr Lutze declared that it was the task of sport to adapt itself to the demands of the new Germany. "The goal is not international record-breaking, but a service of vital importance to the whole community.

"In the Germany of the future, sport will be only that which is of direct use to Germany, that which serves the ends of toughening the body and rendering it capable of military service. The fighting spirit, the mental and bodily steeling of our men, will penetrate right through the philosophy of the Third Reich. Naturally the present 'international' rules of sport cannot exist for ever against this mighty and deep inner movement."

As an example of these international rules, Herr Lutze cited the custom of deciding dead-heats by drawing lots. This, he said, "is in contradiction to the idea of struggle."

Throughout the interview Herr Lutze emphasised that the whole idea of sport, as the Storm Troops see it, is to "make the nation fit for defence." Thus, he declared, "it is not important whether the leader of a company requires 10.8 sec. for the 100-metre race. What is important is whether he can bring 200 rifles into action as quickly as possible."

It is reported in Warsaw that a direct air line service between Warsaw and London will be established in October.



This strong man makes his living by demonstrating his strength to the public in the streets of London. Amongst other things he can balance this large wheel on his chin.

Robert Taylor, In Paris, Is Not Fussed By Fans

A YOUNG man known as Spangler Arlington Brugh caused mild speculation in Paris the other night.

A few people noticed his good looks. Others wondered at the protective attitude of his men companions. And that is about the sum of Parisian interest for Robert Taylor, American tourist in Paris, elsewhere known as a film star.

Though one of his newest films with Barbara Stanwyck was drawing queues to a Paris cinema, Robert Taylor, who was given a riotous welcome to London, was left in comparative peace.

After arriving by air he dined at a fashionable hotel where exiled royalty often stay while passing through Paris, and then set out for the city's night life.

At the Bal Tabarin his party of fifteen could hardly get accommodation.

A table he had reserved had been given to other visitors, who refused to give it up. They did not know him.

But after the show some of the beautiful American and French show-girls stepped down and asked for autographs.

From there Mr. Brugh and his party went to a little market porters' cafe in the Parisian Covent Garden to eat fresh onion soup from marble-topped tables, on sawdust floors, hustled by burly market porters drinking early morning coffee.

REARMAMENT TO COST MILLIONS MORE

Continued Rise In Price Of Raw Materials

REARMAMENT is to cost the taxpayers in Britain many millions more as the result of the continued rise in the price of nearly every kind of raw material.

Last February the Government mentioned £1,500,000,000 as a rough and ready figure of its rearmament programme over the next five years.

But since then there have been substantial increases in a number of essential materials, all part of the higher-price move since rearmament began to be talked about a year ago. From then onward antimony, iron, copper, steel scrap, lead, zinc and every kind of iron and steel product, have continued to rise.

WARS TO BLAME

Especially as the result of the situation in Spain and China, there have been sensational increases in the prices of antimony and wolfram.

Antimony is a tin-white metal used in making shot and shell. Wolfram is an ore used in the production of high-speed steels. It comes from China and Burma.

Both antimony and wolfram are used in alloys—and other alloys have gone up more than twice in value as compared with a year ago.

With the international situation as it is prices of raw materials for arms must continue to rise.

STOCKS EAR-MARKED

When the Government meets the House of Commons in October it will probably have to ask for supplementary estimates.

It is stated in Government circles that large stocks were accumulated, or ear-marked, before the boom in prices began, but it is now exceedingly doubtful whether sufficient provision has been made.

Sir Thomas Inskip has told the House of Commons "that no maximum or minimum profit is fixed. The profit has to be settled in each case in relation to the particular job in question."

It looks as if the sky will be the limit for arms profits comments the *Daily Herald*.

6,000,000 HOMES FACE RENT RAMP

SWEEPING away of the Rent Restrictions Act, so giving landlords a free hand to raise the rents of 6,000,000 tenants, has been demanded by landlords at a Ministry of Health inquiry into the Rent Act.

The committee of inquiry has informed the property owners that their evidence "will be of great assistance in the investigations."

"Owners desire," said the Property Owners' Protection Association in its evidence, "that the Rent Act be allowed to expire."

It is due to expire next June, unless the Committee recommends its continuance and the Government accepts that recommendation.

50 Per Cent. Up

The owners told the Committee that they want rent restriction to be ended, not "because of a general wish to increase rents," but "to remove anomalies and disabilities."

They admitted, however, that houses which have been decontrolled have "usually been relet at a higher rent than adjoining and similar houses" which remain controlled.

An example of this (not quoted by the association) occurred recently in Birmingham, where 16s. 6d. rent was demanded for a house which, when controlled, had been let for 8s.

In several towns increases of 50 per cent. and over have led to inquiries by Councils.

Exploited

Birmingham's rent ramp—the heartless exploitation of working tenants by unscrupulous landlords—was exposed to the *Daily Herald* recently by the secretary of a local Tenants' Association.

He added that one tenant was persuaded by a landlord to rent a house at 15s. a week.

Instead of being given a rent book she was given a purchase card and led to believe that in time she would become the owner of the house.

The association took the case into court and the landlord was ordered to refund part of the money, give the woman a rent book and reduce the rent to its proper standard of 8s. 7d. a week.

WRONG MAN IN DOCK—MILLION TO 1 CHANCE

A "ONE-IN-A-MILLION chance" was said to have brought the wrong man into the dock at London Sessions recently.

At the request of Mr. G. G. Raphael, who said the prosecution was satisfied that a mistake had been made, Charles Bishop, aged 29, independent, was found Not Guilty and discharged.

He had been charged with George Bishop, aged 35, with obtaining £7,500 by false pretences from a retired inspector of the Shanghai police, Mr. Charles Mills.

Mr. Mills, it was alleged, had been induced by means of a confidence trick to part with the money for shares in a gold mine.

Both men had pleaded not guilty, and Mr. Raphael said Mr. Mills himself was satisfied that a mistake had been made regarding Charles Bishop.

When Charles Bishop was arrested he gave a false name. Therefore the person arresting him could not possibly correct the fact that the man who was then in custody was not the man required for the offence.

He also refused his finger-prints so that it was impossible to establish his identity.

"DANGEROUS TRICKSTERS"

Every witness for the prosecution testified to the fact that the prisoner they identified was different in appearance from the person who was originally seen by them.

The jury found George Bishop Guilty and Detective Inspector Keeling said his real name was Jack Courtland Wolfe. He had seven previous convictions and was a member of a very dangerous family of confidence tricksters consisting of a father and five sons.

Mr. O'Sullivan intimated that the punishment would be rather different if any considerable part of the money were refunded, but Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., said: "The prisoner instructs me that he has never had the money and cannot make a proposition. He had nothing to do with it."

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

Mystery Girl On Lonely Isle

Brought From Belgium In Great War

ON the Atlantic-swept island of Soay, only one mile from Skye, the strange story of a girl brought to the island twenty-one years ago has been discovered.

All sixty of the islanders are native-born and bred except one, the "Belgian girl," aged 22. She is said to have been brought as a baby from Flanders in 1916.

They gave her a name, Janet Blacklin, but even Sandy Campbell, her foster-father, cannot explain how she got there.

Sandy told the *Sunday Express* "It goes back to 1916, when my brother, Kenneth, was serving on the western front.

SOLE SURVIVOR

"When he came home on leave he brought with him a baby girl.

"Kenneth told my father that the baby was the only one of a Belgian family to escape when a shell wrecked their home.

"'I hadn't the heart to leave the poor wee thing there, so I brought her with me,' said Kenneth.

"Kenneth went back to war, leaving the lassie with my mother to bring up.

"Kenneth was killed soon afterwards."

On the death of Sandy's mother, she asked him to take care of the child as his own, and he agreed.

He has done so ever since, although he is now married and has five children of his own.

"She is as much to me as any of them," Sandy said. "My wife is devoted to her too."

The Isle of Soay is a world of its own. There is no telephone on the island. Once a week Sandy Campbell, who is the island boatman, goes across to Mallaig and fetches the mails.

35s. Spent On Sweets Each Second

IT is estimated that 35s. worth of confectionery is sold every second of the day throughout the year.

This figure was given by Sir Francis Terry, president of the Manufacturing Confectioners' Alliance, when opening the Chocolate and Confectionery Exhibition at the new Earl's Court building in London.

In spite of this apparent prosperity, he added, sweets will advance in price if the cost of raw materials and labour continues to increase.

Sir William Bragg, President of the Royal Society, drew attention to the exhibit of the work of the British Association of Research for the Cocoa, Chocolate, Sugar, Confectionery and Jam Trades.

For example, there is a "mechanical tooth," which spears the sweetmeat. By this method the tester can tell whether it is too sticky or too dry to be eaten comfortably.

One hundred years ago there was not a block of chocolate made in England.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c's.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

La Tosca—Fantasie (Puccini); Down In The For st (Sir L. Ronald); You Will Remember Vienna (Theme Song "Viennese Nights"); I Bring A Love Song (Theme Song "Viennese Nights"); Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley); The Second Serenade (Jonny Heykens).

12.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone).

Devon, O Devon ("Songs Of The Sea"—Stanford); He Heard The Great Sea Calling (Andrews); Glory Of The Sea (Sanderson).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety.

Vocal. Me And The Moon (Hirsch, Handman); South Sea Island Magic (Tomerlin, Long)....Bing Crosby; Orchestral. Drinking Songs—1st. Record. Intro: "There's a tavern in the town," "In cellar cool," "Little Brown Jug" Arr. Williams; 2nd. Record. Intro:—"Down among the dead men," "Come Landlord, fill the flowing bowl," "Here's a health unto His Majesty" (Arr. Williams)..... Jack Hylton And His Orchestra; Vocal. Stompin At The Savoy (Goodman, Webb, Sampson); Swing. Mister Charlie (Robinson, Taylor, Brooks....Judy Garland; Quartette. St. Louis Blues (W. C. Handy); I Heard (Don Redman)....The Four Crotchets.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, and Announcements.

1.40 Sea Shanties.

We're All Round To Go; Verses from "The Shanty Book (a) Johnny Come Down To Hilo; (b) The Hog's Eye Man....Raymond Newell.

1.46 Murgatroyd and Winterbottom (Comedians).

Winter Sports (Frankau-Handley-Crick); Pets (Frankau-Handley-Crick).

1.52 Dance Music.

Foxtrot: Soon (From "Mississippi"); It's Easy To Remember.... Guy Lombardo And His Royal Canadians; Tango: Majanahi (Juan Llossas); Waltz: The Dawn Of Love (Salter)....Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot: You Started Me Dreaming (Davis and Coots); The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill)....Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trot The Night Is Young, And You're So Beautiful (Rose, Kahal and Suesse); Waltz: Seal It With A Kiss (From the Film "That Girl from Paris")....Roy Fox And His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Marcel Mule (Saxophone).

Variations Sur Malborough (Arr. F. Combelle); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); La Precieuse (Couperin, Arr. Kreisler).

7.10 Paul Robeson (Bass).

My Old Kentucky Home (Foster); Old Man River ("Showboat"—Kern); Poor Old Joe (Traditional).

7.20 Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Florodora"—Selection (Stuart) 1st Record; "Florodora" — Selection (Stuart) 2nd. Record; Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.37 Some Irish Songs.

My Old Irish Mother (Dean); Danny Boy (Weatherley); The Irish Emigrant (Barker); It Is Only A Tiny Garden (Haydn Wood)..... Danny Malone.

7.50 London Relay—'London Log,' by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Eric Coates—Four Ways Suite.

No. 1—Northwards (March); No. 2—Southwards (Valse) No. 3—Eastwards (Eastern Dance; No. 4—Westwards (Rhythm); London Bridge March....New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.20 Musical Comedy.

"The Desert Song" (First Record) Intro: "Song of the Brass Key" "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "One flower grows alone in your garden" (Romberg); "The Desert Song" (Second Record) Intro: "The Riff Song,"; Selection. "Waltz," "Foreign Legion March," "One Alone"; (Romberg)....Savoy Orpheans Band; If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet"—Coward)....Ivy St. Heller; Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet"—Coward)....Peggy Wood.

8.35 Gilbert and Sullivan.

Iolanthe Overture....The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra; (a) What Ought We To Do, Gentle Sisters, Say? (The Pirates Of Penzance); (b) How Beautifully Blue The Sky; (a) 'Tis Mabell; (b) Poor Wand'ring One (The Pirates Of Penzance)....Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls; When Our Gallant Norman Foes (The Yeomen Of The Guard)....Dorothy Gill and Chorus; Tower Warders, Under Orders....Dorothy Gill and Chorus ....Henry Millidge and Chorus.

9.00 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Still As The Night (Bohm); Homing (Del Riego); One Day (Hans May); Regimental Song ("The White Eagle") (Friml).

(Continued on Page 5.)

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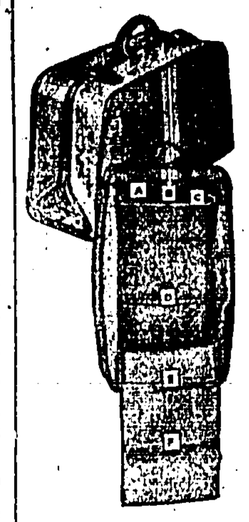

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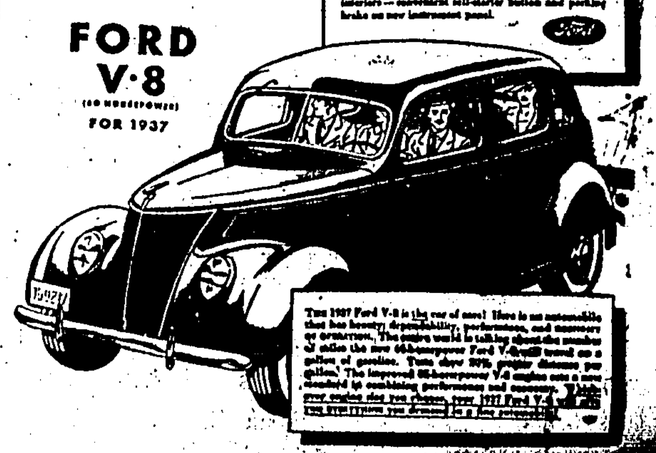

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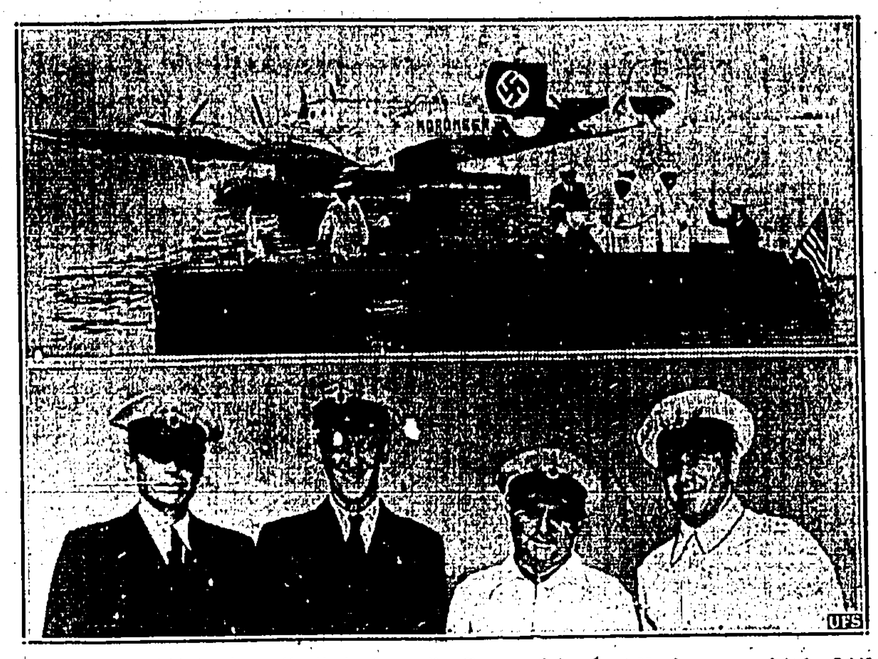

Making a bid for transatlantic business, the German flying boat Nordmeer completed a 5,000-mile flight from Luebeck via the Azores, to New York. Upper panel shows the crew disembarking by motor boat at Port Washington, L. I. Lower panel, the crew, left to right: Captain Joachim Blankenburg, pilot; Count Siegfried Schack, co-pilot; Otto Gruschwitz, mechanic, and Wilhelm Kueppers, radio operator.

Sea-Front Razor Battle Ended By Firemen

THOUSANDS WATCH

Blackpool, Aug. 23.

TWO fire-engines were called to Foxhall-road, adjoining Blackpool Promenade, to-day to end a street battle, in which nearly twenty men tock part and razors were used.

The fight lasted nearly twenty minutes. Several thousand people gathered to watch it.

They saw one man's face gashed by a razor; other man were kicked as they were lying on the ground. The fight spread towards the promenade, only 100 yards away.

It was at its height when somebody called the fire brigade. Following the fire-engines were a large force of police. But most of the men managed to escape.

An eye-witness said: "Several men began to quarrel. Within half a minute the battle was on.

"When a man was knocked to the ground he was punched and kicked with heavy boots as he lay there—sometimes in the face or on the body."

Four men were latter questioned by the police.

Man's Ordeal As Hearse Crashes

DASHING forward a man caught a coffin which was sliding into the road after a collision between a tramcar and a hearse in Scotland-road, Liverpool, recently.

He managed to hold it until others came to his aid and helped him to get it back into the hearse.

The man was Ernest Jones, of Christian-street, who ran forward to pick up some wreaths which had been scattered in the roadway.

"As I was picking them up," he said, "I was horrified to see the coffin slipping from the hearse.

"I dashed forward and caught the coffin in my arms. It was a terrifying experience, and to add to the horror I saw the lid of the coffin had become detached.

"I held up the coffin until it was replaced in the hearse, but I was so unnerved by the experience that I fainted."

The driver of the hearse, Mr. John Newhouse, of Southgate-road, Old Swan, Liverpool, was flung headlong from his seat by the force of the impact. He was saved from serious head injuries by his top hat, which was crushed over his eyes.

DUKE OF WINDSOR MAY RETURN TO ENGLAND

Visit Projected For Christmas Or Easter

THE Duke of Windsor, due to leave the honeymoon Castle Wasserleonburg, Carinthia, soon, is expected to return to England possibly in late November, or more probably next Easter.

The Duke has made the following provisional arrangements for his immediate future:

SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER: Visits to famous Hungarian shooting estates, including the Hortopag Puszta and the estate of Count Andreas Pronay at Borsodivanka-Ketutkoz.

OCTOBER—NOVEMBER: Possible return visit to the Adriatic.

NOVEMBER: Portugal, in the cork forests of Cintra, towering above the Atlantic near Lisbon, where Sir Walford Selby, formerly Minister at Vienna, will be British Minister.

CHRISTMAS: Cannes or Castle Enzesfeld

PROCLAMATION!!

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CRIED FOR HOURS WITH NEURITIS

Could Not Walk For Pain

This woman suffered so badly with neuritis that for days together she could not walk. She used to cry for hours at a time with the pain. Then one day she started taking Kruschen Salts—and in a short time she was a different woman. If you are affected by neuritis, read her letter:—

"I suffered awfully from neuritis, and cried for hours at a time. I could not walk about for days together. I suffered pain all over me. It was awful. One day I started to take Kruschen Salts. Well, thanks to them, I am getting better. I take a dose of Kruschen every morning. Now I feel like a new woman."—(Mrs.) C.B.

The pains of neuritis and sciatica are a symptom of deeper trouble—the same trouble that causes rheumatism, gout, and lumbago. They are a sign of an impure blood-stream. Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts, which ensure internal cleanliness and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Then, neuritis, sciatica, and kindred ills all pass you by.

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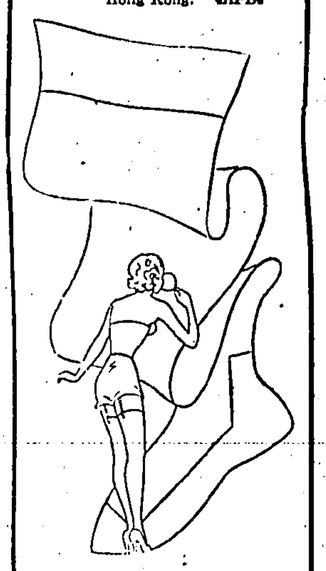

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

FOOTBALL LEAGUE EMBARKS UPON A NEW SEASON

Better Spirit Of Sportsmanship Necessary Here

An intimate study of Andy Wilson, the Club and Interport inside forward, who will be seen against the Middlesex Regiment to-day.

CAMPAIGN SHOULD BE CONSIDERABLY SHORTER

ST. JOSEPH'S & KOWLOON NOW STRENGTHENED

Less than four months ago, we ushered out the Hongkong Football League season with a sigh of relief, feeling that our season was much too long; yet now, on the threshold of what promises to be another strenuous campaign, we are looking forward to it with the greatest keenness.

There is no doubt that football is the most popular sport in the Colony. The Chinese especially manage to work up tremendous enthusiasm for the game, due probably to the success of the Chinese teams in the various competitions; and it is safe to assume that thousands, young and old, will flock to see the matches every week-end as they have always done in the past.

This being the case, it is very much to be regretted that such a lot of bad feelings enter into some of the matches every year. Last season, for instance, misconduct cases reached a record total and gave the game a bad odour. Frayed tempers were so frequently seen on the field that a clean, friendly encounter was a rare occurrence indeed.

When players enter the fields to-day, they should make a mental resolution to keep the game clean and to play football as it should be played. Football is a fine game, and it is up to the players to keep it so.

For about a month now, players have been getting into trim for the new season, and many practice matches have been played during the past two weeks by teams in an effort to settle down to their best combinations. Several are in the happy position of having decided upon their line-ups for to-day, but there are many which are still uncertain.

TWO MILITARY TEAMS

Only two military sides will participate in the First Division. While we know the Seaforth Highlanders quite well by this time, the Middlesex Regiment will be more or less an unknown quantity. Nevertheless, they have shown enough to make one realise that before long they will be a test for even the best local teams. Their centre-forward, Pearson, is a dangerous man and is one to be watched. Local Army circles already hold a very high opinion of him, and it is even possible that he will be included in the Army team in representative matches this season.

Inquiries made from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun yesterday revealed that South China A.A. will rely more or less on the same players who did duty in the last campaign. The most notable absentee, of course, is Lee Wai-tong, the idol of thousands. He had the misfortune to fracture a shin-bone while with the touring team in Java two months ago. His absence will be missed not only by his colleagues, but also by spectators, who have always admired his football as well as his exemplary conduct on the field.

It may be that we shall never see Lee take an active part at soccer again; it is still too early to say, as everything depends on how the fracture heals. But even if we do not, most of us will always remember his skill and the clean manner in which he played the game.

Widespread regret will be felt that Lee Wai-tong may never play football again. He fractured his shin bone while touring Java with the triumphant South China A.A. in August.

CHINESE PLAYERS CHOSEN

Two South China teams have already been selected, but it is possible that some changes will be made at the last moment. The "A" team should have no difficulty whatever in beating Eastern to-day. The latter were far from being impressive in their game against a scratch Police side on Thursday. Their forwards were fast, but not one of them packed a single decent shot in his boots.

The "B" will be up against the Police to-morrow, and a good game should result, although I fancy that the Chinese will be much too good. The keepers of the peace are trying out Manning in goal, and for their sake, it is to be hoped that he is good. The Police are quite well off as regards their full-backs and half-backs, but the goal-keeper is their biggest problem. The forwards too are nothing out of the ordinary, the only danger being Howlett at inside left. With little support from his colleagues, Howlett has had to forage for himself in recent matches and therefore could not be expected to do justice to himself. The half-back line, North, Gough and Parker, is sound.

There are several unfamiliar names in the Club team to-day. Old stalwarts in Nichols, E. Strange, Skinner, Hynes, Bickford, Wilson and Fowler will be turning out, but in spite of this, I rather fancy the chances of the Middlesex Regiment.

KOWLOON STRENGTHENED

With the help of Rowlands, Evans and Coakley, formerly of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kowloon have been considerably strengthened, and though they have lost Bowen, they have acquired Souza, last year with the Club de Recreio. They play the Seaforth Highlanders to-day and should put up a good fight.

Perhaps the most improved team in the League are St. Joseph's. Through the decision of the Club de Recreio committee not to enter a team in the League, the Saints can call upon the services of Marques, Gomes and T. Alves; and in addition, Bowen has thrown in his lot with them while Bramwell, formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, may keep goal. A. J. Hussain, captain of the team, has not yet got over a recent injury and will not be in the line-up to-day, but as soon as he is fit again, he will take his place. Owing to the weakness of the defence last season, David Leonard had to play centre-half, but with the strengthening of the side, he can now take his accustomed place at centre forward. He will be a danger to any team he is up against with his push and deadly shooting.

SHORTER SEASON

The recent decision to limit the number of teams in each division to 12 and the splitting up of the Third Division into two sections mean that the season will conclude sooner than we have been accustomed to. Players will be thankful for this towards the end of the campaign because it means that they will not have to play on Sundays and week days in order to complete the programme.

This is a sensible suggestion, and should have been adopted years ago. Still, better late than never. Let us all hope for a very successful season, with plenty of good clean football and none of the disgraceful scenes which have marred some of our fixtures in the past!

PLAYERS CHOSEN

The following are some of the First Division teams selected:

(Continued on Page 13.)

MAJOR BASEBALL

Yankees Beat Red Sox

New York, Sept. 24.

The New York Yankees, winners of the American Baseball League pennant, scored another success to-day by beating the Boston Red Sox 5-1. Boston's solitary tally was from a homer by Joe Cronin.

Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers played a tight game, the former winning out by the odd run in three.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Cincinnati Reds 8-2. The match between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals was called off in the second inning owing to rain.

No other matches were scheduled. —Reuter.

U. S. R. C. TENNIS

Semi-Finals For The Week-End

(By "Abe")

The United Services Recreation Club hardcourt tennis championships enter their closing stages this week-end. To-day one tie will be played in the semi-finals of each of the singles and the doubles; the other two will be decided to-morrow afternoon.

In the doubles, a fine game should be seen between the Rumjahn cousins and the English pair, A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman. Both combinations have appeared to good advantage in the current tournament, but with their better understanding, I think the Indians will win. Both Sullivan and Goldman are capable of reaching great heights, but they will need sustained brilliance in order to win through. This encounter promises to produce good tennis.

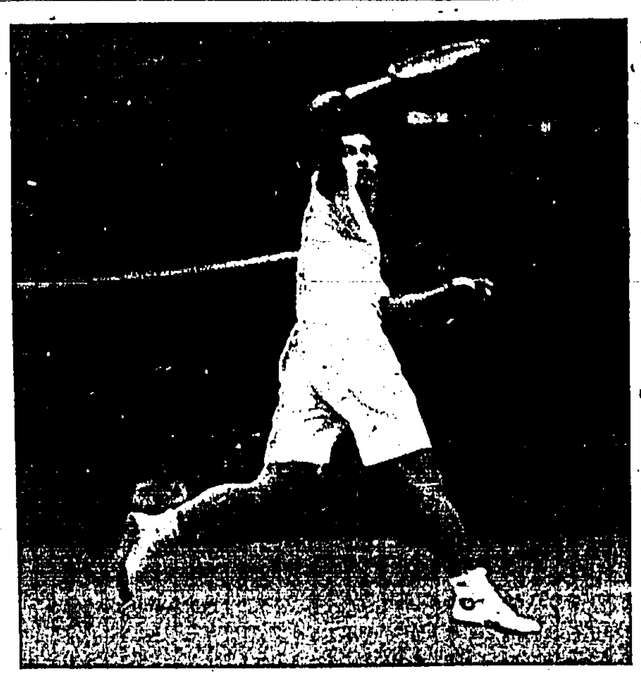
Tsui Wai-pui, whose easy victory over Alec Crawford on Thursday has made him a favourite in many quarters to win the title, will be tested by E. C. Fincher. If Teddy's stroking remains consistent, he will provide the necessary opposition for Tsui, but the latter's form has shown an improvement of late and a victory for him is indicated.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Three of the six players in action to-day will appear again to-morrow, for "S. A." will play "H. D." for the right to enter the final of the singles, and Tsui and W. C. Hung will contest the other doubles semi-final with A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves. The meeting of the cousins is rather interesting. Until the grass court championships at the Hongkong C.C. earlier this year, "H. D." had never beaten Sirdar in an open tournament encounter; but now that he has already done so once, there is no reason at all why he cannot do it again. Furthermore he has revealed better form on hard courts than Sirdar.

On paper, Tsui and Hung, one of the best combinations in the Colony on any surface, should have an easy victory in the doubles against Remedios and Gonsalves. I think it will all depend on the Portuguese players. On their day, Remedios and Gonsalves are capable of playing first-class tennis, but a tendency on their part to sacrifice accuracy for speed may let them down against an experienced pair like Tsui and Hung. Nevertheless, they are both essentially doubles players and this may stand them in good stead.

The programme on both days is definitely worth watching.



An action study of H. D. Rumjahn, the Hongkong grass court tennis champion, who will meet his cousin "S. A." to-morrow in the semi-finals of the singles at the United Services R. C. hardcourt tournament. He has been playing very well to-day and is conceeded a good chance of entering the final.

Cricket Season Finishes With An Incident

TWO ENGLAND CAPTAINS AND A SELECTOR INVOLVED

London, Sept. 4.

The County Cricket season did not end at headquarters in quite the blaze of glory hoped for. There was an incident in which two England captains and a Test selector were the principal figures.

The match between Middlesex and Surrey was drifting to its close when E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, decided to make Middlesex a present of 22 runs in order to obtain the use of the new ball and so increase the chance of getting rid of the three outstanding Middlesex wickets.

Holmes, put himself on to bowl and hurled the ball high above the head of R. W. V. Robins. A fieldsman on the boundary, obviously acting under instructions made no attempt to field the ball and four wides were signalled.

Cries of "Play the game" did not deter Holmes. Robins and Allen responded to this action by patting the pitch in between the deliveries. The end came when the umpires allowed an appeal against the light—made in bright sunshine—before the new ball could be used.

This brought to an end an incident which was becoming unhappy. Holmes was within his rights under the rules but most people felt that it was something that "isn't done."

Sir Pelham Warner has written a private letter to Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of Surrey C.C.C., on the matter and it is probable that the matter will be referred to the Advisory County Cricket Committee.

Holmes points out that he had done nothing new. Sussex did it against Surrey at the Oval this year, and last year similar action by Yorkshire brought about Surrey's defeat.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN

Osaka, Sept. 13.

The visiting team of American athletes won the two-day match with Japan by 98 points to 79.

New records for Japan were established, by Allan Tolmich in the 110 metres hurdles (14.3 sec.), John Woodruff in the 400 metres flat and the pole vault, and Toyoji Aihara, a student, in the 400 metres hurdles (54.4 sec.)

Kohei Murakoso, national long distance champion, won the 5,000 metres race in 15 min. 0.4 sec.—*Aneta-Domei.*

Race Tips For This Afternoon

AUTUMN PLATE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

New Star
Expansion Time
Dawn Star

CORROBOREE HANDICAP

Double Finesse
Lancashire Chips
Centre Court

SUB-GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE

Tempest
National Anthem
Whalsey

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP

Derby Day
Racing Heart
Australian Boy

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Centre Forward
King's Bounty
Rob Roy

CLEAR WATER BAY STAKES

Ebony Idol
King's Parade
Philanderer

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Daylight Eve
Plain View
Valorous

GOSFORD HANDICAP

Twilight Star
Rootfly
Brutus

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

Rose Evelyn
Wild Cat
Gordito

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Centre Forward/Daylight Eve

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 4.

A GOLFER'S PARADISE.

Being a golfer is sometimes a nuisance but this cannot be said in Hongkong. Wives may not agree with me. Fanling is so far away they cannot get their husbands back quite so easily as in Shanghai. But what more could any golfer want than Fanling? Nothing in Shanghai comes anywhere near it, not a single one of the eleven courses, even though See KingJoa has been excellently relaid out and is well commented on by all those who know a good golf course when they see one. One day it will undoubtedly be Shanghai's finest course, that is if the recently mentioned Hindenburg Line does not run through it.

Fanling is something apart. To begin with the journey by car to the course is a dream in itself. I cannot recommend a race along this road. Forty miles an hour turns the dream into a nightmare for the new comer but taken slowly this road is something Hongkong engineers can swank about. Apart from being beautiful the surface is excellent throughout and visions of North Szechuen Road and Kiangwan Road, recently renamed ASHAI ROAD by our warlike Nipponese, passed through my mind as I sped along amidst Alpine scenery, verdant hills, waterfalls and inland lakes. Gorgeous.

CLUB HOUSE WORTHY OF THE COURSE.

Again easily the finest Club House in the Far East and one Shanghai might copy "when this ..... war is over" And the course. Shades of Andrew Kirkaldie! I am used to doing Hungjao in around 83 but Fanling knocked all the nonsense out of me and I tore up my card at the seventh in sheer disgust. If there is one thing Hongkong golfers CAN be proud about, it's their **ROUGH.** (please Mr. Printer put this in BOLD CAPS.)

Then the half way house. Why couldn't Shanghai with all its hundreds of members give us something better than a broken down shack with a bucket of iced water in it and a smiling bar boy? I'm speaking of Kiangwan now, not Hungjoa, where one of the best loved members and a former captain of the Club, donated a very attractive Chinese Temple bar at the 10th. But then we do things well at Hungjao.

CORRECT GOLFING KIT.

Which reminds me that all golfers will no doubt like to know where I found myself superbly treated in the matter of a summer golfing rig which I had to get on landing. Need I say where I got it? There is only one place in town where a golfer CAN go if he values his appearance.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the location of this golfer's paradise you know what to do.

The name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.

DRAMBUIE

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CALDBECK'S

CRICKET STATISTICS

Turnbull Takes Most Catches

The following Home Cricket statistics up to and including August 21 are of interest.

No. of Catches.
47—M. J. Turnbull.
41—John Langridge.
38—A. Mitchell.
34—F. E. Woolley.
33—R. H. Moore.
32—W. R. Hammond.
31—"Sub."
29—W. H. Ashdown, H. Hazell.
28—B. O. Allen, J. Crapp.
27—D. Smith, A. W. Wellard.
26—J. Arnold, D. Compton, A. H. Dyson, A. J. Holmes.
23—Jas. Langridge, R. Pollard, P. Smith.
24—H. E. Hammond, F. M. Sibbles.
23—R. C. M. Kimpton, R. W. V. Robins, A. B. Sellers, C. Turner, N. W. D. Yardley.
22—W. J. Edrich, S. H. Martin, J. M. Sims.
21—E. P. Robinson, T. F. Smailes, C. Smart, R. Taylor, Walker (Hants).
20—G. S. Royes, T. W. Goddard, L. Gray, W. H. L. Lister, W. L. Neale, J. H. Parks, R. T. D. Perks, T. S. Worthington.
19—R. J. Gregory, A. Staples, E. J. Stephens, H. Verity.
18—T. H. Barling, D. Davies, G. Geary, G. H. Pope.
17—A. E. Alderman, J. C. Clay, B. H. Gibbons, F. Hendren, L. Hutton, J. H. Mayer, M. S. Nichols, J. F. Parker, H. G. Vivian (N.Z.), D. V. P. Wright.
16—M. R. Barton, C. J. Barnett, G. F. H. Heane, R. Howorth, B. H. Lyon, C. G. A. Paris, E. Paynter, H. A. Smith, H. Sutcliffe, F. Watson.
15—W. H. Andrews, N. F. Armstrong, A. R. Gover, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.), R. E. S. Wyatt.

FIVE WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times.
27—T. W. Goddard.*
19—J. C. Clay.*
14—A. R. Gover,* H. Verity.*
13—P. Smith.*
11—G. W. Herman,* T. B. Mitchell.*
10—W. Phillipson.*
8—Jas. Langridge,* R. T. D. Perks,* R. Pollard, J. Smith,* A. W. Wellard.*
7—E. Hollies,* S. H. Martin,* H. G. Owen-Smith,* J. M. Sims,* H. A. Smith,* A. E. Watt,* D. V. P. Wright.*
6—W. H. Andrews,* H. E. Hammond, J. H. Mayer.*
5—J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), G. Hill,* R. W. V. Robins, F. M. Sibbles, W. Voce.
4—W. H. Copson,* R. F. H. Darwall-Smith,* K. Farnes, G. Geary, P. F. Jackson,* E. C. Jones,* M. S. Nichols, T. F. Smailes.
(* Has taken 10 wickets in a match.)

CENTURIES

No.
13—W. R. Hammond.*
10—John Langridge, J. H. Parks.
9—L. Hutton.
7—L. G. Berry, J. Hardstaff.*
6—R. E. S. Wyatt.*
5—L. E. G. Ames,* C. S. Dempster, R. J. Gregory, E. Paynter,* D. Smith.
4—N. F. Armstrong, C. J. Barnett,* G. Cox, H. E. Dollery, L. B. Fishlock, J. Iddon, H. Sutcliffe, J. E. Timms, M. J. Turnbull,* C. Washbrook.
3—A. E. Alderman, B. O. Allen, J. Arnold, W. H. Ashdown, W. Barber, T. Cook, D. Davies, E. Davies, W. J. Edrich, H. B. Gibbons, H. Gimblett, E. Hendren, F. S. Lee, J. O'Connor, J. H. Fawle, G. H. Pope, A. E. Pothecary, F. T. Prentice, H. S. Squires, D. R. Wilcox, F. E. Woolley.
(* Has scored a double century.)

WICKET-KEEPERS

	St.	Ct.	Tl.
W. F. Price	25	38	63
E. W. Brookes	4	64	68
L. E. G. Ames	10	54	64
N. McCorkell	17	46	63
T. L. Brierley	24	38	62
W. T. Luckes	18	42	60
J. S. Buller	17	42	59
A. Wood	18	38	56
W. Cornford	17	38	55
G. Duckworth	14	40	54
K. C. James	10	44	54
J. Pinkingham	20	28	51
H. Elliott	9	38	47
T. H. Wade	15	31	46
Watkins (Glos.)	14	25	39
A. B. Wheat	4	34	38
E. W. Tindill (N.Z.)	14	21	35
P. Corrall	6	27	33
W. H. V. Levett	18	15	33
C. R. Maxwell	5	28	33

LEAGUE TENNIS

In the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Club de Recreio was unable to finish against the K.C.C. who led four sets to two when the closure was applied.

C. Basto and P. Rosario (Recreio) lost to L. E. Kirby and H. Crabb 3-6; drew with J. L. Jack and T. Madar 6-6.

H. Ribeiro and M. Gutierres beat Jack and Madar 6-4; drew with F. A. and R. Broadbridge 6-6.

H. Gonsalves and C. Pereira lost to Kirby and Crabb 3-6; lost to Broadbridge and Broadbridge 4-6.

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Football Starts

(Continued from Page 12.)

South China "A".—Wong Wa-gay; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Chan Tak-fai, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shiu-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

South China "B".—Tam Kan-hon; Lai Ying-tung, Cheung Chi-ying, Lau Mau (two to be selected); Lau Fu-son, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kan-hung; Yeung Shiu-yiek, Yeuk Hon-wa; Ho Kar-keung, Lau Cheung-sang; Cheuk Shek-kam, Chan Mun-wing (five to be selected).

St. Joseph's.—Bramwell; D. Alves, Bowen; Marques, Costa, Delgado;

In the absence of Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-cheung will lead the South China "A" attack to-day. Fung is a fine schemer and scored many goals for the touring team.

Castillo, Ward, D. Leonard, Gomes and T. Alves.

Club.—Coles; Nichols, Kemp; Strange, Skinner, Hynes; Stone, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

Police.—Manning; Bone, Pile; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Taylor.

Kowloon.— Rowlands; Everest, Souza; Honnibal, Bliss, O'Conner; Coakley, Jorge, Evans, V. White and D. Knox.

Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-tung, Wing Bing; Tang Chung-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Cheng Sui-heng, Lee Dacky, Kwok Ying-ki, Han Ching-to.

American Tennis

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.

In the Pacific South-West tennis championships, Miss Alice Marble defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy in the semi-finals by 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. In the other semi-final, Miss Gracyn Wheeler eliminated Mrs. Van Ryn 5-7, 9-7, 6-0.—*United Press.*

SWIMMING HEATS

The preliminary heats of the 100 Yards Free Style Swimming Championship of the Colony for boys under 15 years of age, took place at the V.R.C. pool yesterday. The following boys qualified to meet in the finals at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 1:

K. Lo, D. Morris, P. Jorge, R. Ho and B. Barnes.

USE Danderine FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

Gutierrez Bowls Final To-morrow

ENGLAND RINK MEET INDIA

(By "Abe")

Postponed from last week, the final of the Gutierrez International Bowls competition between India and England will be decided to-morrow on the Club de Recreio green, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The teams appear to be evenly matched. If U. M. Omar's form so far this season justifies one to believe that he will probably have the better of J. Hollidge, the English skip, the latter's three front men, S. A. Bright, S. Randle and A. W. Grimmitt, should make up for the disadvantage.

A. R. Minu, D. M. Khan and A. M. Omar will attempt to help U. M. Omar win the trophy for India for the second time since the competition was inaugurated in 1933. Young Omar, of course, has played No. 3 to his brother during the League season, and there need be no fears on his account. Minu, however, is not an ideal lead; he has skipped an I.R.C. rink for years. It was at his suggestion that he and Khan changed places, but surprisingly he played a very good game in this position against Scotland. Khan used to be a No. 1, but since his return from Inida has been occupying a No. 2 berth.

England are the title-holders and are the only country to have won the competition twice.

HOCKEY MEETING

United Tournament Make Reservations

Conditional reservations made by the United Tournament for affiliation with the Hongkong Hockey Association were rejected by the Council at a meeting held at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday.

In the absence of Mr. A. A. Dand, the Chairman, Capt. G. W. P. Kimm took the chair.

The reservations were: (1) that the Association shall not interfere in any way with the running of the Tournament; (2) that it had the right to debar from participation in the competition any club that was not unanimously approved by it; and (3) that the Association shall abstain from taking any action to prevent it from using shields and cups for the purposes of recording results.

After some discussion, the conditions were put to the meeting, and with the exception of two, all voted for their rejection.

As a result of this, the Tournament would now be run independently and not under the control of the Association. But the strange position now was that certain clubs affiliated with the Association had already entered for the Tournament; if they took part they would be playing not under the rules of the Association.

Mr. G. E. R. Divett suggested that any club affiliated with the Association should be debarred from participating in any tournament not under its control. He was supported by Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

Mr. L. Tyler, Hon. Secretary of the United Tournament, remarked that the suggestion was out of order as no such business was on the agenda. On being over-ruled by the Chairman, he asked permission to leave, which was granted.

The meeting then decided that a letter be written to the Committee of the United Tournament, informing them that the Council did not approve of their reservations and that unless these conditions were withdrawn, the Council would not approve of the competition nor would it allow any club affiliated with the Association to take part in it. Any other competition, the rules of which were not approved by the Association would also come under this ruling.

A letter from Mr. G. P. Lammert, of the Macao Hockey Club, suggesting that the Interport be held towards the end of January, was read out by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. T. Palmer, who was instructed to write a reply, pointing out that the Fleet would not be here at that time.

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association wrote a letter asking for the supply of umpires at their League matches, and it was decided to leave the matter to the Umpire Board. The Chairman remarked that he was sure the umpires would only be too glad to help the ladies, as they had done in the past.

A reply was received from the Recreation Grounds Committee, saying that the application by the Association for a ground had to be deferred until such time as more recreation spaces were available.

The following sub-committees were elected:

Umpire Board.—Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Lieut.-Comdr. Bowerman, Mr. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. Hussain (Hon. Secretary).

Inter-Section Tournament (Civilians).—Messrs. A. E. P. Guest, G. E. R. Divett and R. A. Bates.

The meeting concluded with an expression of hope by the Chairman that the United Tournament would see a way, in the interests of hockey in the Colony, to revise their rules and throw in their lot with the Association.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday next at 5.30 p.m., when the report of the sub-committee appointed at the last annual meeting to revise the rules of the Association will be received and other sub-committees elected.

The Marx Brothers have the help of Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan in their their current picture, "A Day at the Races," which is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

TURF TRAINING TIMES

AUSTRALIAN PONIES' IMPRESSIVE GALLOPS YESTERDAY

Training gallops at Happy Valley yesterday morning resulted in some excellent times being returned for the half mile. Katinka and Australian Boy headed the list, while Lancashire Chips also showed great promise. Blandford, the only pony to cover the three-quarters, was most impressive, covering the whole distance in 1.26.1 and the last quarter in 29 secs. Full details of the gallops are given below.

	Distance	1st. Qr.	2nd. Qr.	3rd. Qr.	Last Qr.
Aztec	¼	26.1			26.1
Kum Shan	¼	29.1			29.1
Expansion Time	½	33.3	1.05.1		31.3
Double Finesse	¼	24.3			24.3
Coronation Day	¼	30.4			30.4
Tabby Cat	½	31.1	1.02		30.4
Night View	½	31.1	1.02		30.4
Gordito	½	33	1.03.3		30.3
Atomic Star	½	33	1.03.3		30.3
Perfect Day	½	33	1.03		30
Strathearrick	½	33.3	1.02.4		29.1
Happy Venture	¼	32.3			32.3
Ythan	½	39.1	1.12.2		33.1
Rob Roy	½	37.3	1.07.4		30.1
Vira	½	29.1	1.00.2		31.1
Plain View	½	30.4	1.02.1		31.2
Lancashire Chips	½	28.3	56.2		27.4
Zodiac	¼	26.3			26.3
Commencement Bay	½	33.3	1.05		31.2
Boolat Bay	½	33.3	1.05		31.2
Scenic View	½	29.4	1.00.4		31
A Great Time	¼	28			28
Laughing Cavalier	½	33.2	1.03.4		30.2
Potentate	½	35	1.04.3		29.3
National Faith	¼	34.3			33.3
Bistre	¼	31.3			31.3
Rooifly	½	30.3	57.2		26.4
Sylvandale	¼	30			30
King's Parade	¼	30			30
Tiny Star	½	32.4	1.05.3		32.4
Centre Court	¼	28			28
Havoc Eve	½	32.4	1.04.4		32
Katinka	½	29	55.3		26.3
Llangollen	¼	27.3			27.3
King's Highway	½	30.1	1.10.3		31.2
Laughing Buddha	¼	31.3			31.3
Australian Boy	½	29	55.4		26.4
Ranger	½	35.1	1.04		29
Ouse	½	35	1.05		30
Apilas	½	35	1.05		30
New Star	½	39	1.13.4		34.4
Racing Boy	¼	31.4			31.4
Violet Queen	½	29.2	57.2		28
Blandford	¾	28.2	57.1	1.26.1	29
King's Bounty	½	31.4	1.04		32.1
Radium	½	31.3	1.03.2		31.4
Ebony Idol	½	32	1.05		33
Philanderer	½	34.3	1.05.1		30.3
Tempest	½	34.3	1.05.1		30.3
Zero	½	31.2	1.03		31.3
Gold Coin	½	37.4	1.08.4		31
Emergency Call	½	37.4	1.08.4		31
Dick Turpin	½	28.4	57.1		28.2
Yum Sing	½	40.1	1.11.1		31
Voltaire	½	32	1.03.3		31.3
Mariposa	½	32	1.03.3		31.3
Brutus	¼	26.3			26.3
King's Coronation	½	28.4	58.3		29.4
King's Lead	½	28.4	58.3		29.4
Centre Forward	¼	30			30
Beat That	½	30.3	57.1		26.3
Royal Highness	¼	30			30
Bravado	¾	26.3			26.3
Diogenes	¼	31.1			31.1
Stopwatch	½	39.1	1.12.2		33.1
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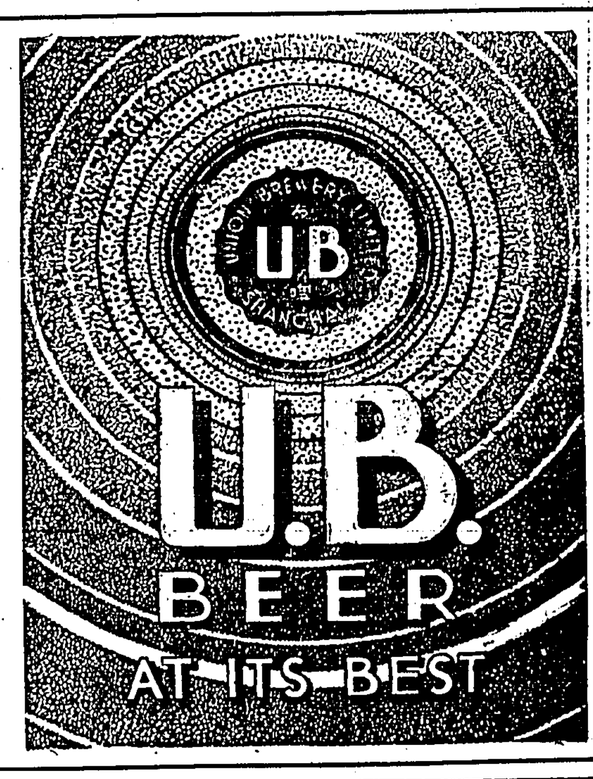
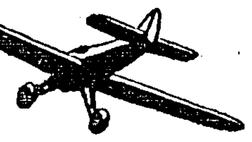


AVIATION



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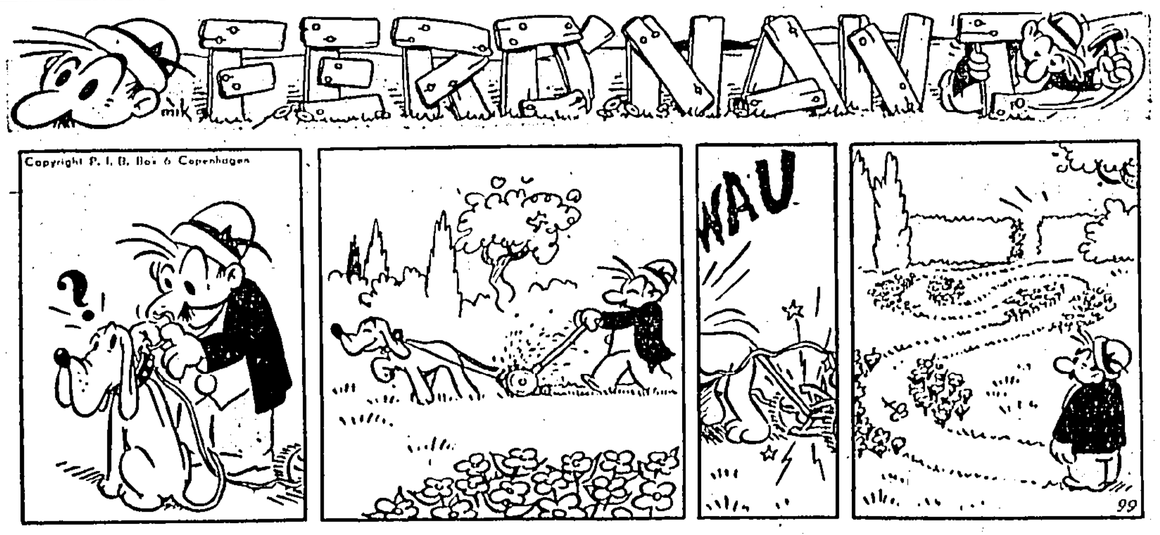

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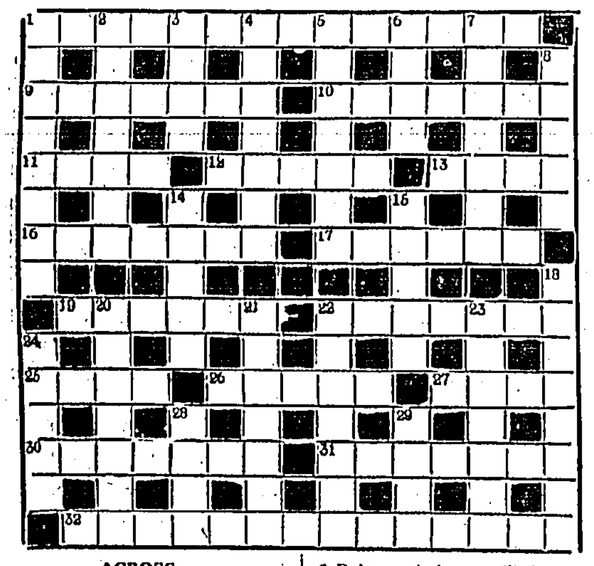

ACROSS

1 Visit spa in moor to view the extempore performances.
9 This wine is almost enough to make a dog merry.
10 "From Private to Field-Marshal."
11 The animal returns to get this grass.
12 Look here for a large change.
13 Underhand way of attacking a batsman.
16 Oriental—type of toothache?
17 Those of Adam are grown under 25.
19 Medicament. You may have this either for internal or external application.
22 He may give you away, though absent from the wedding.
25 Every Chinese has this feature.
26 They can be thrown in a light manner across roofs.
27 This bird is produced by roosters.
30 The kind of attack that has no backing.
31 Contract—in, literally, a strict sense, of course.
32 A man of uniform habits attached to large offices, to whom payment for services comes first.

DOWN

1 Now not so often seen growing on the 25 as formerly.
2 A town that was ruined by getting the Ashes.
3 This turn is, indeed, calculated to upset.
4 More poetical than halcyon.
5 One of the holiday countries.
6 Below windows will be found below windows.
7 A refusal is nothing to me. Disgusting, I think!
8 This material ought to come down—in price?
14 The room where we are at tea, I see.
15 Shock.
18 Final touch in the Hitler garb. (Two words, 5, 3).
20 River frequented by a Rio coon.
21 They do make the rent go, don't they!
22 To give sound rhythmic effects they take some beating.
23 Make ends meet the requirements.
24 Gibe.
28 Particular note: No lift, but it takes me up.
29 A training place of some note.

Yesterday's Solution

E	X	P	E	C	T	A	N	C	Y	■	S	■	P	■
X	■	L	■	A	■	R	■	U	■	S	P	I	L	L
T	R	A	M	P	■	C	U	R	A	T	E	■	A	■
E	■	N	■	I	■	H	■	A	■	A	N	V	I	L
R	O	T	A	T	E	■	S	T	I	L	T	E	D	■
N	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	I	■	I	■	N	■	■
A	P	O	L	L	O	■	A	V	E	N	G	E	R	■
L	■	C	■	■	■	I	■	E	■	■	■	E	■	A
■	D	E	S	C	E	N	D	■	B	A	R	R	E	D
■	■	A	■	R	■	F	■	■	■	R	■	■	■	R
■	S	N	O	O	K	E	R	■	O	C	T	A	V	O
B	■	S	I	N	■	R	■	C	■	A	■	V	■	I
■	L	■	L	E	A	N	E	R	■	D	R	A	F	T
E	L	V	E	S	■	A	■	A	■	I	■	I	■	L
■	Y	■	D	■	B	L	I	N	D	A	L	L	E	Y

I Was Psycho-Analysed

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS is now fairly generally accepted as being the best way of treating the minor ills of the mind, and many people who find that life is not quite so satisfactory as they feel it could be must be thinking of undergoing this treatment.

I am glad that I had the opportunity of being psycho-analysed, but I would say to these people that psycho-analysis is not something to be lightly undertaken. Apart from the time and money required, it is an arduous and sometimes painful process, and no conscientious therapist would undertake a case unless he were thoroughly satisfied that the patient had the mental stability to withstand the disturbing effects of the dynamic Freudian methods.

Psycho-analysis aims at bringing to the surface painful memories of happenings, long forgotten by the conscious mind, that flood the mind with dread and anxiety whenever we encounter circumstances that suggest the original experience. It seeks to unravel complexes acquired in early childhood that rankle in the subconscious and prevent us from fully realising our potentialities.

An Unsettling Effect

When we begin meddling with the mind and personality, however, we set going incalculable processes. I found that after the first relief of the confessional and the ordinary satisfaction in finding a sympathetic person in whom to confide one's troubles and regrets had worn off, the treatment had for a time an unsettling and depressing effect.

I found that I could not carry on with the analysis, and I fervently wished that I had left well alone. The analyst, of course, was prepared for this "resistance" phase, as it is termed, and he wisely left me alone for some weeks until my reactions had become less painful.

The psycho-analyst discovered my complexes largely through the medium of dreams, which Freud has called the royal road to the subconscious. At each interview he would select one of my dreams for free association, that is, he would break free up and ask me to tell him without reservation whatever ideas were suggested to my mind by each part.

The theory is that by talking calmly and reasonably about the unpleasant memories so recalled, assisted by the "re-educating" influence of the specially trained analyst, they lose their harmful emotional colouring, and the paralysing conflict between the infantile, regressive desires of the patient's subconscious, and the normal standards of his conscious mind, is resolved.

Tactful Inquisitor

As the censorship which we impose on our thoughts is relaxed during sleep, the associations tend to revolve round rather intimate topics. At first I modestly repressed these associations, and, then for a short period I experienced an irresistible desire to dwell on them, but later on a more normal balance was established.

During psycho-analysis it is usual for the patient to transfer to the analyst the emotion which he has been morbidly "fixating" on some one who played an important part in his early life—generally a parent. This "transference" was easy in my case. The analyst, besides being a good-looking man and a clever doctor, had a very graceful, sympathetic personality, and the shrewdness with which he detected my vanities and prejudices was equalled by the tact and delicacy with which he pointed them out to me.

At first I fell into the temptation of boasting and trying to impress him, and at a later period, under the stress of the emotions stirred up by the analysis, I was rude to him, but his patient urbanity was not disturbed by either weakness.

To expect psycho-analysis to be a royal panacea for all mental ills and maladjustments would be foolish, but if the patient can co-operate with intelligence, courage, and humility, some improvement nearly always results. The analyst obviously cannot alter the past, but by patient sifting and persuasion he can alter the patient's attitude to it, which is a very important thing for his happiness.

Too Self-Centred

Psycho-analysis introduced a drastically realistic note into my mental outlook. As the treatment progressed, I found that slowly and painfully I was acquiring a more impersonal and better proportioned attitude to myself and my place in society.

Hitherto I had regarded my troubles as being entirely due to an unfavourable environment; my family relations had for years been unsatisfactory and often bitter; I looked back on some of my schoolmasters with loathing. Now I had to admit that a large part of my troubles was not determined by external agencies at all. I had been too much engrossed with my private interests, and I had romanticised myself as a "problem child" misunderstood by the world.

I had always been diffident and hesitating with strangers, and I had never been able to enjoy the spontaneous pleasures of gregariousness. Hitherto I had regarded this characteristic as proceeding from what is now invariably referred to as inferiority complex. But I was gradually forced to accept the unpalatable truth that the trouble was really a superiority complex, a feeling of uniqueness masquerading as inferiority. I had avoided society, and was awkward with other people because I was afraid of competition, and wanted to shelter my exalted opinion of myself from criticism.

Ironed Out

Associated with this, I had suffered from vague, inhibiting fears that detracted from my efficiency and my happiness, fears of people who reminded me of my father and certain of my teachers. The rational steam roller of physcho-therapy ironed out these unreasonable elements in my make-up, too.

With regard to the particular nerve trouble which had been the specific reason for my consulting a psycho-analyst, the results are less definite. It has not been cured, as I had hoped; but some improvement has followed, and as I now understand that the mind can make the body sick, and that the personality often gains something through illness. I am confident that there is a good chance of the trouble ultimately righting itself.

In a word, my troubles have been brought down to tangible concrete factors, I am facing up to facts and not shelving them in a fantasy solution, and I have regained faith in human nature and a lively interest in life.

J. H. C.

REMARKABLE WAGERS

"HOW much smoke is there in a pound of tobacco." This question is said to have been made the subject of a wager won by Sir Walter Raleigh from Queen Elizabeth. A pound of tobacco was weighed, burned, and then weighed again in ashes. The question was held to be satisfactorily settled by determining the weight of the smoke to be that of the tobacco before being burned, minus the residuum of ashes.

It probably never occurred to the Virgin Queen and her knight that the ashes had gained weight by combination with the oxygen of the atmosphere, or that numerous imperceptible gases had been evolved by the process of combustion.

Sir John Packington, called "Lusty Packington" by Queen Elizabeth, laid a wager of £3,000 to swim against three noble courtiers from Westminster Bridge to Greenwich, but Her Majesty interposed to prevent any further procedure on the bet.

Early in the nineteeth century, a nobleman named Corbet, who resided near Shrewsbury, made a substantial wager that his leg was the most handsome in the county or kingdom. He won the wager, and a painting is still preserved in the family mansion, representing the process of measuring the legs of the various disputants.

A dispute of a similar kind between two celebrated female beauties in Edinburgh occasioned a considerable amount of amusement and scandal about a century ago.

Setting the Fashion

It is recorded that Lord Spencer cut off his coat-tails, and laid a successful wager that such a style of garment would become fashionable.

An amusing bet for the trifling sum of five shillings is related to have been decided in 1806, in the Castleyard, York, between Thomas Hodgson and Samuel Whitehead, as to which should succeed in assuming the most singular and original character, Hodgson appeared decorated with ten-guinea, five-guinea, and guinea notes on his coat and waistcoat, and gold coins sewn all over his hat, whilst on his back was a large placard with the words "John Bull."

Whitehead appeared dressed like a woman on one side with a silk stocking and slipper and one half of his face painted and rouged, with the other half of his body resembling a negro in male attire with a boot and spur.

One would have thought that so far as presenting a "singular and original" appearance was concerned, he should have won the wager, but a jury of five, whether or not attracted by the display of wealth, decided the issue in favour of Hodgson.

The Ugliest Man

Wagers of all kinds were plentiful in the roaring, hard-drinking days of the eighteenth century. In 1750 a bet of one hundred crowns was made in relation to Thomas Heidegger, Master of the King's Revels, whose ugliness it was alleged could not be surpassed.

The slums of London were ransacked from end to end, and at last, in St. Giles', an old woman was found who it was thought would bear away the palm. On being confronted with Heidegger, the judge maintained that the latter, who good-humouredly had made himself a party to the dispute, had suggested that he should put on the old woman's bonnet, and the additional hideousness was such that he was acclaimed to be the undoubted holder of the championship of ugliness.

A story is told of a member of a party of revellers, who, in 1786, in a spirit of bravado engaged to enter the vault of a church at midnight, and in proof of his having done so, to stick a fork into a coffin that had recently been deposited there.

He accomplished his object, and was making his exit from the vault, when he felt himself suddenly caught from behind. Overcome with terror he fell to the floor of the vault in a swoon, where he was found by his companions, who, alarmed at his long absence, had entered the church to look for him. The fork, which was stuck to the length of its prongs into the lid of the coffin, had caught hold of the end of his cloak.

Enforceable at Law

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, the fulfilment of an obligation constituted by wager could be enforced in an English Court of law.

Perhaps one of the most notable was the case which came before Lord Mansfield in July 1777 on a wager which had been laid regarding the sex of the celebrated Chevalier d'Eyn. Counsel for defendant maintained that the action should be dismissed as a gambling, indecent, and unnecessary proceeding. The Lord Chief-Justice, however, took a different view, and, while expressing strong disapproval of bets of such a character, laid down that actions proceeding of wagers were not contrary to the law of England, and that, therefore, the jury should find a verdict for the plaintiff. A verdict for £700 was accordingly returned.

At the York Assizes in 1812, an action was brought by the Rev. B. Gilbert against Sir Mark M. Sykes, Bart. At a dinner-party in his own house, the baronet, in speaking of the hazardous life of Bonaparte, offered, on receipt of one hundred guineas, to pay one guinea a day so long as Napoleon remained alive. Mr. Gilbert accepted the offer and paid over the hundred guineas the next day. The baronet paid the clergyman a guinea a day for three years, and then declined to pay any longer. It was contended by defendant's counsel that the baronet had been surprised into the bet by the clergyman's hasty acceptance of it. He also urged that the wager was illegal, seeing that Mr. Gilbert, having a beneficial interest in the life of Bonaparte, might, in the event of invasion be tempted to use all means for the preservation of the life of an enemy of his country.

The jury returned a verdict for defendant, leave to appeal made by plaintiff being granted. On the case being brought before the Court of King's Bench, a rule was granted by Lord Ellenborough to show cause why the verdict should not be set aside and a new trial granted, as, in his Lordship's opinion, the fact of a contract was clearly established, and unless anything of an immoral or impolite tendency could be proved, the agreement must be supported. On the ground of impolitic tendency, the rule was discharged. The judges found that such a wager was illegal from its tendency to produce public mischief, as, on the one hand an undue interest was created in the preservation of the life of an enemy, and on the other, a temptation might be induced to plot the assassination of Bonaparte, any suspicion of which ought to be carefully guarded against.

By the Gambling Act of 1845, all agreements whatever, founded on any gaming or betting transaction, are declared absolutely null and void, and no action for their enforcement can be sustained.

J. C. Woodsford.

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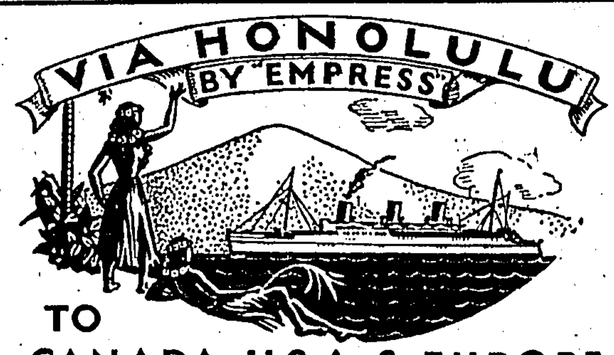

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS
A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.
Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.
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TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 11

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 26
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 21
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 3

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 9
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 5

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28
Pres. Wilson	Midnight	Sept. 28
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 2
Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Oct. 8
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 16

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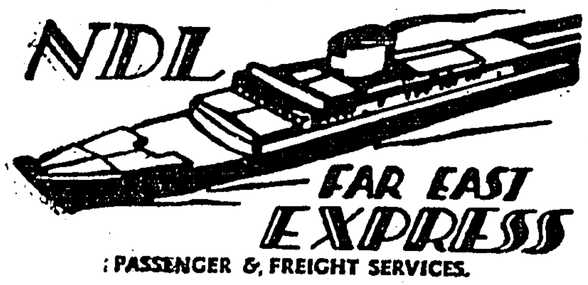

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	abt. Sept. 29
	Oder	Marseilles Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Oct. 5
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 28
	Oder	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Oct. 3
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 26
JAPAN	Potsdam	Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 7
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Oct. 5
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Oct. 7
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 2

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(Starts from Kobe).

Tatsuta Maru ..... Tues., 12th Oct.
Chichibu Maru ..... Tues., 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru ..... Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Heian Maru ..... Mon., 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

†Naruto Maru ..... Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru ..... Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.—

Heiyo Maru ..... Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru ..... Sun., 26th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru ..... Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyama Maru ..... Mon., 27th Sept.
Tango Maru ..... Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Tsushima Maru ..... Tues., 5th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 8th Oct.
†Dakar Maru ..... Tues., 12th Oct.
†Toba Maru ..... Tues., 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru ..... Fri., 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

In Germany the deer are a great danger to motorists on the very busy roads. Above is seen one of the notice-boards which the authorities have had erected.

The traditional hunts which take place in England this time of the year have now begun, and in our picture we see the M.F.H. with the hounds drawing off to the hunt.

World War veterans who remember the coolies in the trenches in France will understand one of the reasons for this mass massage and general back-slapping, as Japanese fighting men return from the battlefront. This picture was taken recently in Lukochiao, China, in the Peiping sector, where heavy fighting has occurred.

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Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*JEYPORE	5,000	25th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA–APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	28th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd. Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

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HECTOR — sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES — sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS — sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 16th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENESTHEUS Due 26 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
ATREUS Due 5 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

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They're nuts over nags now... and it's a riot of fun! Add gorgeous girls galore . . . grand hit songs...dazzling spectacle... and you'll see why it's way out in front in the Entertainment Derby! Even more hilarious than "A Night At The Opera!"

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IT PICKS UP IN HIGH WHERE "THE THIN MAN" LEFT OFF!

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EDWIN CAREWE'S SENSATIONAL FILM!
"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
A WORLD-DRAMA OF MAN'S BLOODY MARCH TO CIVILIZATION SINCE MAN BEGAN!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

CHINESE STUDENTS WELCOMED

Britain Expresses Sympathy

London, Sept. 24.

Twenty-four Chinese indemnity students arrived in London to-day, but one other who should have been with the party was unable to leave China owing to the war.

The Universities' Chinese Committee welcomed the students at a reception this afternoon at which there was noticeably a large number of foreigners, including Lord Lugard, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Denison Ross, and Sir Meyrick Hewlett. In welcoming the students, speakers testified of their sympathy with China in her hour of trial.

The Students have been allocated to various Universities throughout Britain according to their respective subjects. The new term begins early in October.—*Reuter.*

SHOTS FIRED AT JAPAN'S LEGATION

Mexico City, Sept. 25.

Police have reported that several shots were fired at the Japanese legation from a passing automobile at 2 o'clock this morning.—*United Press.*

APPRENTICES WIN THEIR CLAIM

London, Sept. 24.

The engineering apprentices in the Manchester district whose numbers on strike extended to over 10,000, have now decided to resume work on Monday, employers guaranteeing their claim for higher wages, and promising that recognition of their status will be considered.—*Reuter.*

STILL NO SIGN OF ENDEAVOUR

London, Sept. 24.

Ships in mid-Atlantic report finding no trace of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht, Endeavour I, and the hopes aroused by yesterday's messages have been destroyed.

Lloyds state they are unable to account for the first message reputedly picked up from the British tanker, Amastras, though possibly the code letters became jumbled.—*Reuter.*

LABOUR DEPUTATION CALLS ON EDEN

London, Sept. 24.

A deputation from the National Council of Labour, including Sir Walter Citrine, Mr. J. R. Clynes and Mr. H. H. Elvin met Mr. Anthony Eden at the Foreign Office this afternoon to convey to him decisions of the recent Trade Union Congress and the National Council of Labour regarding the situation in the Mediterranean and the Far East.—*British Wireless.*

MORE RUSSIANS TO DIE

SABOTAGE CHARGES

Moscow, Sept. 24.

The death sentence has been passed on eight Russians at Millerovo in North Caucasus on charges of food sabotage, and at Tula the trial has started of four men accused of spoiling 60,000 tons of grain.

Eight others have been charged in the Starorussky district with spoiling 60,000 tons of grain through the distribution of infected seed.—*United Press.*

Parleys On Intervention Are Approved

London, Sept. 24.

The Foreign Office states that the British *Charge d'Affaires* in Rome was instructed to-day to tell Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, that the British Government has been fully informed about the conversations at Geneva between M. Yvon Delbos and Signor Bovascoppa, and to explain that the British Government fully agrees with the proposal made by M. Delbos that steps should be taken as a means to tri-partite discussions between the British, French and Italian governments to deal with the problem of intervention in Spain.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SUPPORT

Geneva, Sept. 24.

It is reliably stated that Britain has informed Italy that she fully supports the French demand for the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain, and has expressed the desire to conduct a conference between Britain, France and Italy to discuss the Mediterranean situation. — *United Press.*

BRITISH TENDERS

London, Sept. 24.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 worth of Bills was £79,025,000. The average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 9/10.83d. as against 9/11.16d. a week ago.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

Oil Adds To Friction

Russo-Japanese Quarrel

Moscow, Sept. 24.

The friction between Soviet and Japanese over oil and coal concessions at Saghalien Island has increased. The concessionaires are quarrelling.

The Japanese interests are accused by the Soviet of violation of the Soviet laws regarding concessions.—*Reuter.*

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR BLIND GIRLS

CONTRIBUTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following further donations and loans of cars for to-day's outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls have been received and are accordingly acknowledged by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A.

Previously acknowledged $188; Mrs. B. Fant $5, Mrs. F. T. Melwani $3, Miss Bendri $2, Mr. R. Hassaram $2, Mr. Gobind $2, Mr. Krishna $2, Mr. H. E. S. $2, Mr. Hiro $1, Mr. Shanghai $1, Mr. T. Methani $1, Mr. Li Hing-wah, $1, Messrs. K. A. J. Chotirmal $10, Messrs. Pohoomull Brothers $10, Messrs. D. Chellaram $10, Messrs. Utoomal & Assudamal Co. $10, Messrs. K. Hassaram $10, Messrs. Watanmal Boolchand $10, Messrs. O. K. Gidumal & Watumal, Ltd. $5, Messrs. B. S. Heera $5, Messrs. G. Ramchand $5, Messrs. W. Assomull Co. $5, Anonymous B $10, Patsy $10, Anonymous K $2, A. Friend $3, Anonymous XYZ (Per Miss Ruby Fox) $21, N. K. $25, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker $5, Dr. N. P. Karanjia $5, E. M. R. $5, M. T. Y. $5, Mickie $3, E. C. C. J. $2, J. and G. $10. Total $386.

Cars: Previously acknowledged six; Anonymous B, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Miss J. W. Buckwell, Miss D. P. Burslem, Mr. K. Chan, Mr. Cheung Yuk (Per Mr. J. A. Kennard), Mr. S. M. Churn, Dr. A. Fung, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, Mr. J. A. Kennard, Mr. F. Petersen, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. P. Vaswani, Mr. G. M. D. D. Wolf, Mr. J. N. Wong, Mrs. P. Wu, Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co. Ltd., Total 23.

The two are previously acknowledged under the name of Mr. A. Kemble should be Mr. A. Campbell.

In addition to the above donations the Secretary of the above Group is also in receipt of the sum of $5 from Dr. P. R. (Per J. P.) for the general funds of the Blind Home.

The organisers are grateful for the very ready and generous response to this very deserving cause and are confident that as a result a very successful outing can be anticipated.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS ARE DISTURBED

ENQUIRY INTO TEXTILE QUOTAS IN CEYLON

London, Sept. 24.

Arrangements have been made for the Colonial Secretary and the President of the Board of Trade to see jointly a deputation from Manchester on October 8.

The deputation wishes to raise matters connected with the textile quotas in Ceylon. Modifications of the quotas announced few weeks ago in the Ceylon State Council has been the subject of strong criticism among cotton manufactures in Lancashire.—*British Wireless.*

DR. H. H. KUNG RETURNING

Naples, Sept. 24.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has sailed for Shanghai by the m.v. Victoria.—*Reuter.*

PORT CHARGES INCREASED

London, Sept. 24.

Port charges in London have been increased from five to fifteen per cent. owing to the increase of 5/6 d in the weekly wages of dockers.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Here comes rhythm's grandest gift to the screen!...the queen and king of song and swing in their gayest dancing mood!

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At The QUEEN'S
"MAKE WAY FOR TO-MORROW"
Victor Moore
Beulah Bondi

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"
Ray Milland
Wendy Barrie

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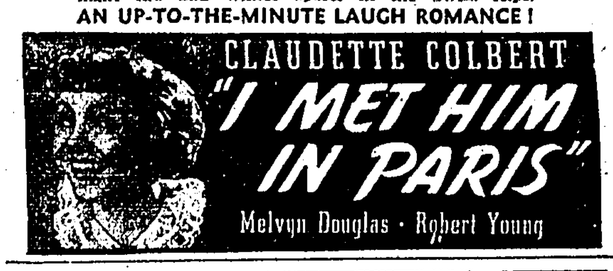
AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE LAUGH ROMANCE!



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A musical comedy romance set to that new and sensational "Jam" music that's hotter than Swing rhythm.
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BOMBS FAIL TO WAKE CANTON

U.S. Suddenly Stiffens Far East Attitude

DEFENDING NATIONALS AT ALL COSTS

Invocation of Nine-Power Pact Not Approved, However

Washington, Sept. 24.

The American Government has suddenly stiffened its stand with respect to the Sino-Japanese situation and has warned its naval forces to protect United States nationals in China at all costs.

Despite the fact that the State Department has declined to comment on the Chinese demands for assistance, the more rigid policy towards hostilities in Asia is apparent, firstly, in the Navy's announcement that its forces will remain in Chinese ports to protect Americans regardless of risk to men and ships; and, secondly, in Wednesday's vigorous protest to Tokyo regarding the bombing of urban areas in China.

The United States Navy will protect its nationals regardless of warnings and opportunities to evacuate danger zones, the Navy announcement added.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference, declined to amplify this statement further and indicated that the Government feels it is unnecessary to make any fresh protest to Tokyo against the bombing of Canton. He also declined to comment on the statements of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Wang Chung-hui which were critical of American policy in the Far East.

Meanwhile, State Department officials have received without enthusiasm the European suggestion for the invocation of the Nine Power Pact as a means of bringing about a conference of world powers to discuss the Sino-Japanese developments.—*United Press.*

Broadcast To Fleet

Washington, Sept. 24.

The United States Asiatic Fleet will remain in Chinese waters so long as the present Sino-Japanese trouble exists, according to a statement issued by the Navy Department to-day.

The policy was revealed in Admiral Harry Yarnell's announcement broadcast from the flagship Augusta to other vessels of the American Asiatic Fleet on Wednesday, September 22, the day on which the United States protested to Japan concerning her aerial bombardments of non-combatants. Plain language was used instead of code so that the meaning should not be lost on any Japanese wireless stations who might have been listening.

Will Give Fullest Protection

The announcement made by Admiral Yarnell after a meeting of the Navy General Board said:

"The Navy's policy in maintaining warships at ports where they are needed to protect American citizens will continue in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China, and after an opportunity to leave has been given."

The statement adds "that most Americans now in China are engaged in businesses or professions which are their only means of livelihood, and they are unwilling to leave until those businesses are destroyed or actual physical danger compels them to go.

"Until such time", continues the statement, "our naval forces cannot be withdrawn without failure in our duty and without bringing great dis-

(*Continued on Page 5.*)

BRITAIN REPEATS PROTEST

London, Sept. 24.

Further instructions are being sent to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, to make strong representations to the Japanese Government concerning the bombing of non-military objectives in China, and expressing the horror felt in England at the deplorable loss of life among the civilian population caused by the bombardment of Canton.—*Reuter.*

Appeal For Assistance To Wounded

Thousands Patiently Wait For Succour

Madame Chiang Takes Action

London, Sept. 25.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek cabled the Chinese Embassy in London yesterday urgently appealing for help for China's wounded.

She said: "I have just returned from the fighting front around the Shanghai area, and the sight of thousands and thousands of wounded soldiers, patiently waiting at every first-aid station for transportation to hospitals wrings my heart. Already medical supplies in Shanghai have been bought out, and other immediate sources of supply are becoming drained.

"All medical and Red Cross relief work offered by the British public will be gratefully accepted . . . Thousands upon thousands of people who are sorely wounded cannot recover unless adequate medical supplies are sent them."

The Chinese Embassy is appealing for contributions from the public.—*Reuter.*

BRIEF NIGHT RAID

City Sleeps In State Of Exhaustion

CANTON, SEPT. 25.

ONE OR MORE JAPANESE PLANES SUBJECTED CANTON TO A FURTHER BOMBING ATTACK LAST NIGHT, DROPPING SEVERAL BOMBS, TWO OF THEM IN THE DIRECTION OF THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY LINES, BUT SO FAR THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE CANNOT BE ESTIMATED. NOR IS IT POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ANY STATEMENT RESPECTING THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Two alarms were sounded during the night, but the silence in the city and in the Shameen indicated that an exhausted populace slept throughout the raids, except in those areas where bombs fell. And in these places men and women were dumb with terror.

Machine-gun and rifle firing was audible from time to time, but the direction of this activity could not be judged and there are no official reports.

RUMOURS ABROAD

Meanwhile the city is alive with rumours.

The first is that the Canton-Hankow railway is due to be heavily bombed on Sunday.

The second is that the two Japanese aircraft carriers which have allegedly been operating in the vicinity of Macao have steamed for Formosa to refuel and replenish their bomb supplies.

The third rumour is more heartening. It is that a number of Chinese planes have arrived from Nanking to reinforce the Chinese air force.—*Reuter.*

Heavy Loss In Planes

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

Rebutting the "amazing" Japanese claims to have put out of commission about half of China's air force, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all reports by Chinese pilots are submitted, says that between August 14 and August 31, inclusive, 62 Japanese planes were shot down.

This total has been largely increased during September.

Madame Chiang refers scathingly to the Japanese claim that 24 Chinese planes were shot down over Nanking on September 21, saying: "This number is nine more than we sent into the air."—*Reuter.*

Wanton Bombing Of Civilians

Canton, Sept. 25.

The wanton bombing of civilians and the destruction of private property by Japanese planes in Canton during the last few days was strongly denounced by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, in an interview

(*Continued on Page 4.*)

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT AGAIN

Telegraphic communication with Shanghai by the Great Northern Telegraph was again interruputed yesterday about 6 p.m. Apart from the fact that interruption occurs through some fault close to Shanghai, nothing more is known. It is hoped that connection will be established soon.

WAR SPARES NEITHER MAN NOR BEAST

Gallant artillery horses, galloping to danger points, were killed, with their riders, when bombs fell in this area, near Tientsin, during recent heavy fighting. Japanese soldiers, hardened fighting men, put the few wounded animals out of their agony when they eventually controlled the area.

"Telegraph" Photographic Competition

Our readers are reminded that entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition being conducted by *The Hongkong Telegraph* must be sent in not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. It is requested however, that competitors kindly assist us by avoiding a last-minute rush.

STOP PRESS

SMASHING CHINESE VICTORY

Nanking, Sept. 25.

The Chinese Foreign Office has stated that Chinese troops killed 3,000 Japanese troops and captured another 2,000 as well as huge quantities of machine guns and heavy artillery, scoring a smashing victory on Thursday over the noted Sakai detachment near Pingyungkwan.—*United Press.*

HANKOW SHAMBLES

Hankow, Sept. 25.

Last night's raid lasted a brief ten minutes. It seems impossible such destruction and death could be accomplished in such a short space of time.

Every doctor, dresser and nurse has been mustered and the sufferings of wounded and dying have been somewhat alleviated. The Chinese Red Cross and the Methodist Mission Hospital, which threw open its doors, have done splendid work. Scores of amputations and operations were performed by candle-light, the power having failed. Morphia eased the pain of the dying.

Morning reveals that an area of 200 by 150 feet is an entire shambles. Three bombs fell in this small space. Rescue work is still proceeding and the ruins are being searched for injured and dead.—*Reuter.*

(*Further Stop Press News on Page 12*).

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Owing to the large demand for copies of to-day's "Telegraph" subsequent to the printing of the Pictorial Supplement, this edition is issued without the Supplement.

S'HAI REFUGEES NOT ENCOURAGED TO LEAVE COLONY

Hongkong Takes Stock Of Its Responsibility

Refugees from Shanghai, most of them women and children, are not being encouraged by the authorities to leave Hongkong for the present, though many of them are anxious to return to their home port and a number have already done so.

Now that the inflow of British refugees from Shanghai has practically ceased, the Refugee Committee is able at last to take stock of its position and make plans for the Colony's guests for the duration of the war.

With the final settlement of most of the women and children at Laichikok, the only connection with the Race Course, Central British School, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels and Messrs. Lane Crawford that the Committee has to face, is the bill to be presented in the near future.

Most of the initial expenses of the exodus from Shanghai fell on these institutions and firms and will have to be met by Government. That it will run into many thousands of dollars, officials do not doubt.

Thanks to the assistance of Mr. W. C. Scott, financial adviser to the British Consulate at Shanghai the accounts have been straightened but the individual costing has not yet been done. Mr. Scott left for Shanghai by the steamer Kiangchow yesterday as other business now requires his attention.

The Refugee Committee has on its hands at present the following: 365 women and children at Laichikok; 100 persons boarded out under Government guarantee; 35 Jewish women and children at No. 13, Seymour Road.

The biggest number at any one time under the care of the Committee was 526 at Happy Valley; 138 at Central British School, and 66 men at Shamshuipo..

"Magnificent Response"

A great many persons not included under these heads have been, and in many cases still are, cared for by local residents whose response to refugees' needs has been "magnificent," to use the word of Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Committee. —Many of them have generously taken in whole families and are keeping them without thought of recompense.

So far as the Government centre is concerned, the work has become routine. Some $3,000 has been spent

(*Continued on Page 4.*)

Mussolini Guarded By Thousands

Closely Watched On Journey To See Hitler

Innsbruck, Sept. 24.

Twenty-four hours before Signor Benito Mussolini's journey through the Austrian Tyrol en route to Germany to meet Herr Hitler, Innsbruck resembled a big army camp, for in addition to the Tyrolian forces, 2,000 gendarmes from other parts of Austria arrived to assist in carrying out the safety precautions.

All buildings along the line were searched by detectives to-day, and a number of inhabitants arrested as a preventive measure.

The guards remained suspicious of the houses until Il Duce's train had passed.—*Reuter.*

No Military Alliance

Rome, Sept. 24.

"No military alliances will be drafted or signed at Munich or Berlin, nor will the base be laid for any dark plot against the peace of Europe" says Signor Virginio Gayda in a leading article in the *Giornal d'Italia*, telephoned from Munich.

Dealing with the reports that meeting between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is likely to lead to further an Italo-German accord, the leader says that the conversations will end without any new protocol. The meeting holds no menace; to the contrary it opens up the possibility of wider European collaboration.—*Reuter.*

OUTCRY AGAINST JAPAN

Stern Editorials In British Press

Boycott Urged In Reprisal

London, Sept. 24.

Indignant and stern editorials, in the strongest terms, flay the Japanese bombing of Chinese cities, especially Canton.

The Conservative *Daily Telegraph* declares: "Canton's lurid fate should be taken to heart by the great capitals of Europe. This raid by heavy bombers is not aerial warfare. It is promiscuous murder, dropped from the air. These horrors are a flagrant violation of the spirit and letter of the rules of warfare."

The *Daily Mail* comments: The Japanese action in raiding her adversary's crowded towns is widely condemned and protested against. These protests are prompted by repulsive feeling based on the broad grounds of humanity."

The *Daily Express* adds: "The world's civilised nations may hang their heads in shame after the Canton bombing. The poor Chinese are paying for their weaknesses a dreadful price."

The *Daily Herald* is more outspoken, saying. "The Japanese air raids on Nanking and Canton are a plain challenge to mankind's conscience and to the authority of all peaceful nations."

The *Manchester Guardian*, referring to Genghis Khan's boast that he would complete the ruthless destruction of China, compares the Japanese with the Mongol hordes. "Japan has learned new methods of killing. Who doubts that should a war break out in Europe things now happening in Nanking and Canton would happen in London, Paris and Berlin."—*United Press.*

American Protests

San Francisco, Sept. 24.

The California Church Council, representing 500,000 Protestants, has telegraphed the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ headquarters in New York, protesting against the actions "of Japanese militarists against defenceless civilians in China." It bemoans the destruction of institutions of religion and culture and education and urges Christians throughout the world to join in protest.—*United Press.*

Call Upon Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 24.

Six peace organisatons have wired President Roosevelt asking for application of the Neutrality Act as a result of the Maritime Commission's offer of a bonus to seamen entering the Far East war zones, which, it is charged, recognises the possibility of the seizure of American vessels and the internment of their crews. The Commission's action also "clearly admits that a state of war exists," the peace organisations charge.

President Roosevelt is on a special train, bound west.—*United Press.*

Boycott Proposed

London, Sept. 24.

Public indignation at the bombing of non-combatants in China is finding expression in various meetings and resolutions.

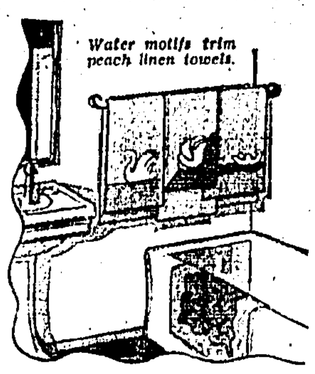
The suggestion that all countries concerned should refuse to accept exports from Japan if the Advisory Committee of the League of Nations finds Japan responsible for the present fighting is made in a resolution submitted to the British Government by the Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union.

The National Executive of the National Evangelical and Free Church Council has adopted a resolution expressing horror and indignation at the "appallingly inhuman outrages perpetrated by Japan in bombing Chinese cities", and calling upon the British Government to take all steps possible to prevent further atrocities, and especially to explore the possibility of urging recommendations to the Assembly Commission of the League with a view to the abolition of warfare altogether.

Janet Jay brings the

BATHROOM UP-TO-DATE

Labour-Saving Ideas & Colour Schemes



Water motifs trim peach linen towels.

NEXT to the kitchen, with all its work-saving gadgets, the bathroom in a new house is a joy; easily cleaned tiled or painted walls, panelled bath, no dust-collecting crevices.

But there is no reason why the bathroom in an older house should not be equally attractive and labour-saving. If your present bathroom seems a little uninviting and dreary, or you are thinking of converting an unused bedroom, here are some practical ideas for improvements.

Bathrooms of the older type are usually full of corners which invite dust. And how hard it is to sweep or polish satisfactorily under a raised bath and to reach the corners at the back of it! Basins with a tangle of pipes beneath are neither decorative nor labour-saving.

Sea green and white is an inviting scheme for a modern bathroom.

It is a good idea to have a basin of this kind boxed in and fitted with a cupboard door. This saves sweeping in awkward corners, and also gives a useful storage place for bathroom cleaning materials.

While on the subject of cupboards, you may find it worth while to plan any other built-in cupboards before you think about redecorating.

A cupboard fixed under the window, for example, could be used as a linen bin, and the top, covered with glass, would make a useful table.

Another built-in cupboard, fixed fairly high on the wall above the bath, would provide extra storage space for towels or other household supplies. A small corner cupboard, fitted with lock and key, could become the family medicine chest.

Old-fashioned raised baths can be panelled. One of the least expensive methods is to use sheets of asbestos cement, ready cut to size for the side and end panels.

Panelling the Bath

If you intend to paint these to match the rest of the woodwork, choose the plain asbestos surface, but I can also recommend the glazed sheets, which look like tiles and have a hard-wearing glossy surface. They are screwed to a wooden framework. I shall be pleased to tell you more about them.

If there is a fireplace in your converted bathroom, have it boxed in with plywood and painted or enamelled. Pipes could also be cased with plywood or painted with heat-resisting aluminium paint.

Having settled these essential points, we can proceed with the decoration. Though many bathrooms are done in black and white, white fittings and tiles will look more attractive if you set them off with colour on the untiled wall surface and gay curtains.

When the bathroom is on the sunny side of the house, a scheme in greens with floral touches in towels and curtains suggests the sea, and is cool and fresh looking.

Warm Colours

If the room happens to be on the north or east side, choose warmer colours to give it a cheerful look. Warm peach pink, daffodil and apricot yellows, are all good; you can combine them with blue, green or cerise.

In fact, one can be a little daring in planning a bathroom colour-scheme, for colours which might seem somewhat startling elsewhere in the house are interesting in a bathroom.

Black, for instance, can be used to set off brighter colours. Black cork linoleum and shiny black woodwork look well with warm cream walls and cherry or pillarbox red curtains.

With primrose walls you might like black linoleum and paint, vivid green curtains and bath mat, and green touches in towels and glassware.

Fittings should include glass shelves and holders for toothbrushes and tumblers and rails for towels.

In one bathroom I noticed a row of chromium hooks for bath towels instead of a rail, which struck me as a good idea for a large family. The owner's name on a neat metal plate was screwed beside each.

Brackets for shelves and towel rails and the bathroom cabinet need to stand a good deal of strain. You will find that you get a neater and stronger fitting if you fix the screws into fibre wall plugs. A hole for these is previously drilled in the wall.

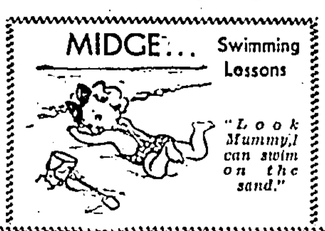
Decorative Accessories

Study the best position for the mirror before you finally fix it. The men of the family will want a good light for shaving. If you cannot fit in a wall mirror in a good light, I suggest a separate swing mirror.

Bathroom accessories get more decorative year by year. There are some new pastel tinted loofahs (fast colour, of course) which are made up as long bath shapes and as face-pads.

Sets of towels and bath mats are patterned with large white polka dots on a pastel coloured ground, and our artist has sketched some other decorative ideas.

Cotton-thread bath mats, thick and absorbent, have a surface like a honeycomb. These are made in a good range of colours, and cost 3s. 11d. each.



Royal Children Set Fashions For The Juveniles

WITH kilts made of Stuart tartan and plain jumpers, the Queen's young daughters have been wearing berets made of green velvet, thus setting a very comfortable fashion among the juveniles.

Some children, however, find it easier to pull on a beret stitched with a modified peak at one side.

Berets of gay tweed make attractive overcoat-and-beret ensembles, and here a tiny game feather at one side is especially appealing to both mother and daughter. A small bow of petersham ribbon is a pretty alternative to the feather.

MAKING A HOUSECOAT

NOW that housecoats are becoming part of one's lingerie, it is well to know how to make them, and what to use for them.

Always they are made from materials which "stand" well. Brocades, firm cottons, and fancy silks are all well suited to these styles which have fitting waists, full-length skirts as wide as you wish, and sleeves to the elbows.

A popular type of housecoat has two sharply-pointed revers high to the throat, and no collar. It is finished with tiny buttons from neck to hem. This does not, however, mean tedious work making innumerable buttonholes, the fronts press-fastened together.

SLIP-ON COAT

AN easy-to-slip-on coat for out-of-doors is a very useful addition to one's wardrobe at this time of the year. It should be made in some light-weight wool, or cut from silk or cotton, and lined to give weight, and a little warmth.

The most practical have long straight sleeves, no collar, and ample pockets.

Silk as the lining to a cotton coat is a practical scheme. A white coat on these lines, or a faint colour such as clover pink, or ice blue, would be useful now over summer frocks, and charming over woollen frocks at the end of the season.

The cut should be simple, without any of to-day's fussiness above the sleeves.

Small pockets on the breasts, and big ones on the hips of the same coat are usual.

TWEEDS ARE PINK

NEW firm, flat tweeds for autumn dresses in England are being cut in simple styles, and are almost unadorned. Perhaps the belt and buttons are exotic. But as a rule the colours are more interesting than the trimmings.

Dark laurel green is especially attractive to brunettes. Visualise the attractiveness of a dark-haired girl wearing a laurel green tweed dress flecked with a cornelian shade giving a soft haze to the material.

Lapis blue is seen with mulberry red. Blue is the ground of the material and red the over-stripping. Tan on blue is a pretty alternative. One's accessories could be either blue or tan.

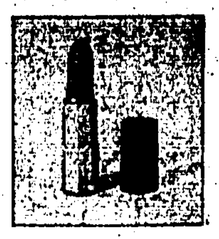
Tweed of a pink and turquoise blue herring-bone pattern are other colours which will characterise the early autumn ensembles.

OLD-NEW EVENING MODE

EVENING dresses inspired by 1850 fashions, are, indeed, but thinly disguised reproductions of these fashions. They show swinging skirts which reach six inches above the ankles, and if your legs are well-shaped, all is well.

Made from stiff tacetas, or satin, or velvet, black and white seems most popular for dresses of this kind. The skirt hem is sometimes trimmed with scroll embroideries of sequins. Or there are large artificial roses all round the skirt.

Applique flowers bring pieces of glossy materials to the hems of frocks of this period, which are made from dull silks; while gros-grain appliques are distinctive on velvets and satins.



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MF 3-7th — No. 11

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Don't Eat Papaya At Protein Meal

Is there any method of making mustard sauce so that it could be eaten with boiled brisket and yet conform with the Hay Diet?

Heat a tin of undiluted cream in a basin over hot water. Make up two teaspoonfuls of mustard with cold water and slowly stir into the heated cream. Serve as soon as possible.

* * *

What is the composition of watermelon, and is it classed as an acid fruit?

Watermelon contains 90 per cent. or more or water and seven to eight per cent. of carbohydrate in the form of sugar. The calcium, phosphorus, and iron content of watermelon is low. Watermelons are a poor source of vitamin B and a fair source of A and C. Watermelons are classed as acid fruits in Dr. Hay's charts.

* * *

Why is digestive trouble sometimes experienced after eating papaya?

It is suggested that the digestive distress which some people experience after eating papaya is due to the enzyme present in it. If the papaya is fully ripe this protein-splitting enzyme is not present and therefore should be eaten in this state. Do not forget that papaya is classed as a carbohydrate and should not be eaten at a protein meal or one where acid fruits are taken.

* * *

Is there any reason why starches and sugars should be difficult to digest?

Starches and sugars are digested mainly in the mouth by the ptyalin in the saliva. It is therefore essential that starches and sugars are properly masticated and thoroughly mixed with the saliva. The greater the quantity of saliva the more speedy and efficient the digestion of the starches and the sugars.

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

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What London Is Wearing

Choosing Fur for Winter Leave at Home

Trimmings are Not Conventional

Fleet Street, Sept. 2.

THE last fortnight of this month will see a spate of London fashion openings from which we shall be able to learn the final autumn fashion trends.

The English Fashion Group's combined show for American buyers in July and the more recent Paris shows have provided advance news of the modes we are likely to wear.

But, as the fashions shown in July could not be taken seriously until Paris confirmed the trends, and as the French designers are renowned for introducing ideas which are often too eccentric to become popular in London, it is the final London autumn shows for which we must wait until we can really be "in the know."

ORDER FURS NOW

THOSE of you, however, who have early autumn or winter Home leave will be anxious to plan warm wardrobes as soon as possible.

This week's notes, therefore, I shall devote to such readers and endeavour to help them decide upon furs and coats—the most important items in a London wardrobe from now until March.

Now is the time to order a fur coat or a fur cape if you are coming on leave this winter. Either is right, and the really smart woman will make certain that whatever the type of wrap she chooses, the fur will be one of three: Canadian mink, silver fox or "featherweight" beaver.

Rather square shoulders, sleeves without cuffs, shallow collars (some flat, some forming a band round the neck, and finished with long narrow revers) are characteristics of autumn fur wraps.

Capes are short, or hip-length, or longer. Some short in front, dip almost to the knees at the back. It is equally correct, however, to wear fronts or fur tops with woollen skirts and woollen sleeves.

Designers have used fur for panels, alternating with strips of material; they have made it into waistcoats, into glengarry caps; and they have cut it about to trim lapels, bind seams and edge pockets and sleeves.

A sleeve detail in evidence this season is a fur-covered upper sleeve from wrist to shoulder and a fabric underside. A great many fur coats and fur-trimmed jackets show fabric waistcoat effects, buttoning closely from throat to waist or even lower.

FUR FABRICS POPULAR

THE fur imitations at which we used to turn up our noses have now come into their own, and will be seen and admired a great deal in the coming months.

A brocade worked exactly like breitz-wantz needs to be seen to be believed; it is lovely.

And while the fabrics are imitating fur, the furs are trying to look just materials! The new sealskin, for instance looks like plush, and the antelope used is as soft and fine as velvet. Antelope is also used, with effect, for evening coats.

White ermine is stressed for evening wear, and the working of the narrow skins in new and intricate ways is important.

SWING BACK COATS

AS to the changes in fashion of the coats upon which so much fur is being used, the most important newcomer is the full-length swing back coat. This is intended for sports wear, but in plain materials is equally as smart for town occasions.

Other coats fall into two big groups; the redingote with or without skirt flare, and the loose box-coat hanging straight from squared shoulders. These loose coats are shown full-length, seven eighths, three-quarters, and finger-tip.

Belts are definitely out for the coming season. No more of those narrow waists, broad tight belts, accentuated hip lines. Instead, most of the new coats are cut plain in front, full at the back, so that they hang plumb-straight and fit the figure nowhere.

And, under your coat, straight or shaped the fashion is all for suits.

To-day's Dumb-Waiter

THE old-fashioned "dumb-waiter" which used to "adorn" our breakfast tables (and still does, in some households) now has its modern counterpart in a very simple and pleasing guise.

It takes the form of a plain round table which has a small circular top slightly raised and made of the same wood.

This top revolves at a touch, and "hands" you anything you require without assistance of a servant. In plain birchwood it is most attractive.

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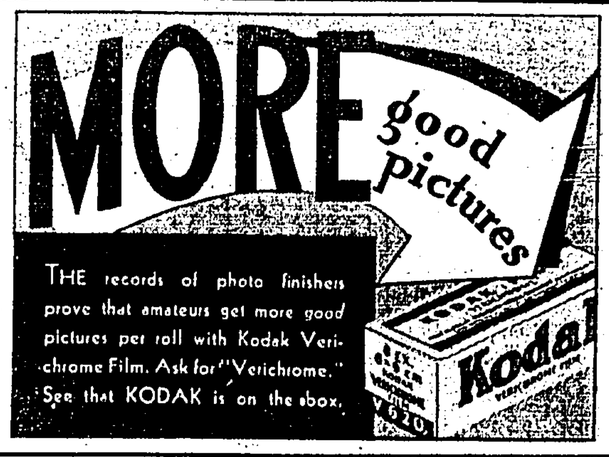
See particulars on another page



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U.S. JUDGE SUMS UP ON US

"You're Smart, You're Steady"

AND SO RESTFUL!

(By Margaret Lane)

Southampton, Aug. 23.

MR. JUSTICE McREYNOLDS—one of the United States' "Nine Old Men" or given them their more polite name, the Supreme Court arrived here in the Queen Mary to-night for what most people would call a summer holiday, but what he called "an opportunity of giving you English people some supervision."

The supervision, however, is not to be taken too seriously, being mainly a sop to the judge's reputation for southern humour.

"Why, jes' in general principle," he says if you press him to say in what particular he means to supervise us. "Ah jes' like to see that you're behavin' yourselves."

Six feet three inches tall and as straight as a Guardsman in spite of his 75 years (the last 23 of which have been spent in the Supreme Court at Washington), the judge is genial and expansive in the southern manner until the talk turns to President Roosevelt and the New Deal, to both of which the "Nine Old Men" have from time to time proved implacable opponents.

"Why," he drawls, looking down at you from that immense height that needs no Supreme Court bench to lend it authority. "That's jes' one thing I can't discuss.

"But I tell you one thing. . ." The pleasant Kentucky drawl sings up and down. "When I was elected to the Supreme Court half the country thought I was a dangerous Radical. Now I'm the worst Conservative of the lot."

He sighed, folded his hands behind his back.

"YOU'RE STEADY . . ."

"People change as they get older. Countries, too. The United States is in a state of flux, changing all the time. That's partly why England's a rest to old Americans like me.

"You're steady. You don't change much, and you shouldn't either. There's not one thing I'd alter in the British constitution. It's the right thing for you. You're a smart people all right. You know how to behave yourselves."

Judge McReynolds has been to England for his summer vacation for nine successive years, spends his time looking at London's historic monuments, feels he hasn't come to the end of them yet.

He means to spend the next six weeks looking over those he's missed so far, perhaps going for a tour of the country as well. This is one of the places, he says, where an old Conservative from Kentucky feels at home.

"Lovely Drizzle!"

Another American (by naturalisation, this time, not by birth) to welcome Southampton's drizzle with a sigh of pleasure last night as the Queen Mary docked was Roland Young, the London-born film star who doesn't like Hollywood.

"Lovely drizzle," he said, sniffing the damp air while the customs officer scrawled on his heavy trunks with a flourish of chalk. "I hate the endless sunshine in California; it's too enervating.

"I live in New York as much as I can, only go to Hollywood when I have to. When I'm in New York I live as much as possible on Long Island, because it's the nearest thing to England."

Roland Young is sensible about autograph hunters; he carries his own pencil. When giggling girls besieged him at the boat train with pencils without points and pens that embarrassingly refused to write he produced a thick lead office pencil from his pocket and amiably saved a dozen situations.

"GOING TO BE FUN"

"I'm going to make a Gaumont-British picture with Jessie Matthews," he said. "Going to be fun, I think. 'Sailing Along' it's called and part of the time we are going to be on location on the river near Reading.

"Marvellous! I've been looking forward to it for weeks. Apparently I'm to be an eccentric manufacturer of tinned fruit who collects geniuses."

Roland Young's latest picture, "Topper," which will soon be shown over her and in which he plays the part of a meek and henpecked husband, he describes as being "rather amusing."

"Though mind you," he said darkly, "I don't want it though that I specialise in henpecked husbands."

With a defiant look he stopped at the Western Union stand, wrote an "Arrived safely, all love, Roland," cable to Mrs. Young in Beverly Hills, California, and bid himself in the boat train, behind an English newspaper and a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles.

4,000 MEN WANT TO BE HUSBANDS

There are, at least 4,000 men in Britain who are desperate to get married.

A few weeks ago Mr. F. C. James, deputy mayor of Dorchester, received a letter from a lonely widow of 35, who lives at Palmer's Green, London. She wanted to find a husband and home in Dorset, preferably with a farm labourer

Since then 4,000 men have written to Mr. James, all wanting to become husbands. But there were no applications from the Dorset farm labourers.

"About 1,000 women have written to me, too, wanting to become wives."

During the Ninth International Conference of Boy Scouts at The Hague, The Netherlands, these lads from the Dutch East Indies went to the summer castle at Apeldoorn to pay homage to their queen. Queen Wilhelmina is seen at left centre as she reviewed them. Note that their full scout regalia includes fezzes instead of hats.

To Die For Saying "Drive Faster"

Moscow, Aug. 23.

For causing the deaths of nine children and injuring seventeen, the manager of a Novosibirsk garage named Schteltz has been sentenced to death. A lorry driver named Kopnin got ten years' imprisonment.

Kopnin was driving the children to a picnic at high speed when Schteltz ordered him to drive still faster. The lorry overturned.

The order to drive faster will cost Schteltz his life.

GERMANY "WILL TAKE REPRISALS"

JUSTICE FOR NAZIS ABROAD

Why The Church Is Being Persecuted

AN "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" policy of justice for Nazis living in foreign countries was proclaimed by the Reich Justice leader, Dr. Hans Franck, before the district leaders of Germany's foreign organisation assembled at Stuttgart.

The exponent of Third Reich concepts of law took an unequivocal stand for the rights of German citizens abroad to live a National Socialist life.

"If unjustified methods of treatment are employed against the organisation of Germans in other countries, then Germany is unavoidably forced to take reprisals," Dr. Franck stated.

"The foreign organisation has a clear legal status. Nobody can attack it, for it has never violated any laws in any way," he asserted, adding that the organisation had no intention of running contrary to the laws of any nation. "These irrefutable facts must form the undisputed basis of negotiations for justice to foreign Germans."

SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN LEADERS

Dr. Franck attempted to explain the Reich actions against the Church to his foreign visitors as follows: "One so often hears the question raised abroad: "Why have priests in Germany been brought to trial?" The answer is that conscience of our people forces us to clean up criminal elements everywhere, no matter in what camp they may be found."

Another reference in no uncertain terms to the Church trials was also made by Herr Himmler, head of the famous Gestapo and Reich Chief of Police.

He vehemently flayed the moral characters of priests in Germany, and, with crushing thoroughness, made sure that the foreign Germans received their due share of the "enlightenment" on the anti-Catholic campaign which Nazi newspapers have been drumming into Germans for the past year.

It was officially stated that a school for the training of political leaders in the foreign organisation will be built at Stuttgart, named by Herr Hitler "the city of foreign Germans."

War Office Places Huge Stores Orders

Immediate Delivery Requested

ORDERS for large quantities of war stores have just been placed by the War Office.

Immediate delivery is requested.

Stores ordered range from barbed wire, mess tins and sandbags to technical equipment for hospitals, such as X-ray apparatus.

Orders have also been placed for sections of steel bridges, ready for bolting together, to be carried by field companies of the Royal Engineers.

The arms works, Enfield, have been ordered to work at full speed producing the new Bren machine-gun.

Other Government factories are working at full pressure turning out the new anti-tank guns which have just passed tests on manoeuvres.

The recently-established gun factory at Nottingham, too, is making thousands of anti-aircraft guns, says the *Sunday Chronicle*.

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September, 1937 40 cents

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2, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 22	Sept. 24.
Paris	144.31/32	114.7/32
Geneva	21.56½	21.54½
Berlin	12.36½	12.33¾
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94⅛	94⅛
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	226¼	226⅛
Shanghai	1/2⅞	1/2⅞
New York	4.95⅛	4.94⅞
Amsterdam	8.97¼	8.94½
Vienna	26½	26½
Prague	141⅞	141⅞
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6½	1/6⅛
Montreal	4.95⅝	4.94⅞
Brussels	20.43½	20.41
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39⅛	39⅛
Rio de Janeiro	4¼	4¼
Silver (Spot)	19⅛	19⅛
Silver (forward)	19¾	19⅛
War Loan	100⅝	100¾

—*British Wireless.*

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Two Visiting Preachers To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hong Kong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, September 26.

Morning Parade Service at 8.15 at Shamshuipo. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Mark W. Earl, B.A. Hymn No. 563 (Redhead No. 60). Hymn No. 611 (Mannheim). Hymn No. 442 (Lynton). Hymn No. 450 (Edgware). Hymn No. 228 (Austria).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Cyril S. Clarke. Hymn No. 115 (Ascalon). Hymn No. 110 (Aberystwith 720). Hymn No. 780 (Ottawa). Hymn No. 418 (Samson).

Notices for the Week

1. The Social Hour will be held at 8.15 on Sunday evening after the Church services; refreshments are provided and all Service men are warmly welcomed.
2. There will be a monthly meeting of the General Committee of the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday of the coming week September 29, at 5.30 p.m., to be held at the Home.
3. The Sale of Work which has been arranged by the Ladies' Church Aid will be held on Saturday next, October 2, at the "Manse," 15 Ventris Road, Happy Valley. The Sale will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. H. M. Morrison. This effort, for which a great deal of work has been done, represents part of the Contribution made by the Ladies of this Church to the work of the "S. & S. Home" during the current year. It is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by the presence of a good company of ladies at the Sale.
4. A Grand Concert has been arranged by the Military Command to be held at the Queen's Theatre on October 4 at 9.30 p.m. This concert represents the final effort to clear the debt on the Extension Building. Tickets may be booked this morning to Mr. Childe at the "S. & S. Home" (Telephone No. 24620), after this morning they can be booked at the Queen's Theatre.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Morning Service will be conducted by Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow; the preacher is Bishop Hall. Evening Service, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The offerings at both services are on behalf of the funds of the British & Foreign Bible Society.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, September 26, will be: "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." (Psalms 119: 89).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Let thy mercies come also unto me, O Lord, even thy salvation, according to thy word. And take not the word of truth utterly out of my mouth; for I have hoped in thy judgments. So shall I keep thy law continually for ever and ever. And I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts." (Ps. 119: 41-45).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To heal the sick, one must be familiar with the great verities of being. Mortals are no more material in their waking hours than when they act, walk, see, hear, enjoy, or suffer in dreams. We can never treat mortal mind and matter separately, because they combine as one. Give up the belief that mind is, even temporarily, compressed within the skull, and you will quickly become more manly or womanly. You will understand yourself and your Maker better than before. Human theories are helpless to make man harmonious or immortal, since he is so already, according to Christian Science. Our only need is to know this and reduce to practice the real man's divine Principle, Love." (Pages 307, 490).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 6-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES NOT ENCOURAGED TO LEAVE COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the Laichikok quarters and they are now quite habitable. The fear of malaria is remote so long as the inmates obey the regulations and do not sleep in the open air. Special attention was given to this question when the building was taken over.

No Funds Available

Everyone of the refugees is now honoured with a special file at the Office and those who have been unable to pay the rates asked, have been questioned by a Ladies' Committee acting somewhat in the capacity of an Almoner. There is little doubt but that many will be able to pay their way later when conditions revert to normal. There have been some instances where families drawing an aggregate income of nearly $1,000 are unable to pay at the moment.

The possibility of this Colony being left with a large band of destitute people has not escaped consideration, but while it is impossible in the present state of things to send these cases back to Shanghai, they will likely be returned to that port after the trouble is over. This position is fully covered by the Vagrancy Ordinance. Some arrivals, of course, have since found positions in the Colony, while others will probably return to England as soon as they can.

Laichikok inmates are inspected daily by four qualified nursing sisters, one of whom is a volunteer, and Dr. G. H. Henry pays a visit every day. Certain restrictions as to conduct and hours for returning at night are in operation.

Mrs. Raymond has made the Jewish Colony the subject of her special care, though it is of course under the Committee. There are 24 adults and 11 children at 13 Seymour Road.

Police Families

The body of Scandinavians which evacuated from Shanghai was provided for by local Consulates and friends independently, while the Hon. Inspector-General of Police arranged for the accommodation of Shanghai Police Force families in Government quarters such as Breezy Point and the Warders' quarters at Laichikok.

On the question of returning to Shanghai, Government still advises all women against this course at the moment. Some women have insisted on going back to their husbands in the Northern port but this is without the consent or assistance of the local authorities.

The health of the refugees remains good, there being only a few cases of sickness and the death of one woman recently reported. For these reasons the Victoria Hospital was not used, although it was put into a state of preparation. All other hospitals in the Colony are unusually full.

With respect to the Laichikok Centre, it is interesting to recall that the buildings where the refugees are housed were put up originally in 1906 when a great Chinese anti-slavery movement swept the Empire as the result of a number of coolies being pressed into service after the Boer War. Quarantine buildings were put up at Laichikok to house the returning Chinese and they were, years later, rebuilt in brick to accommodate the surplus flow of prisoners from Victoria Gaol.

How long Hongkong's unwilling guests will remain here is uncertain, but a further complication is threatened by the impoverishment of the Shanghai Municipal Council's finances. With no taxes coming in it is feared the Council will ultimately have to discharge scores of its Europeans and hundreds of its Chinese employees, the former being the providers for many refugees here.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 24.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

October	8.54/54	8.33/33
December	8.44/45	8.21/22
January	8.49/49	8.24/24
March	8.56/57	8.33/33
May	8.67/67	8.43/44
July	8.76/77	8.55/54
Spot	8.74	8.53

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is September 28 and last day is October 15.

New York Rubber

September	18.25B	18.20/20
December	18.38/38	18.26/26
January	18.43n	18.30/30
March	18.49/49	18.38/40
May	18.59/60	18.48n
July	18.68n	18.57n

Sales for the day:—6,420 tons.

The last Notice Day for September Rubber is September 28.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	107⅝/107⅝	105⅝/105½
Dec.	107¼/107⅝	105⅞/105¾
May	108⅜/108½	107 /106⅞

Thursday's Sales:—
24,025,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	112 /112⅛	110 /111
Dec.	65½/ 65½	63⅞/ 64
May	65⅞/ 65¾	64⅝/ 64⅞

The last Notice Day for September Chicago Grains is September 27.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	129⅛/129¼	126¼/126⅛
Dec.	124⅝/124¾	123¼/123⅜
May	125⅝/125⅝	124⅛/124⅛

The last Notice day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 1 and last day October 30.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"A Day at the Races" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The Marx Bros. in more of their foolery. An entertaining picture for those who like them. They are supported by Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan.

"Shall We Dance" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—The famous dancing and singing team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in a happy mood. Music in this film is by the late George Gershwin. It is the best offering the two favourites have given for some time.

"I Met Him in Paris" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The picture was recently shown at another theatre and drew favourable comments. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young succeed in making it entertaining.

"Accused" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Chief interest in this film is the combination of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Dolores del Rio. The story is interesting.

"After The Thin Man" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This picture needs no introduction to the public. It was looked forward to by local film fans and did not disappoint. William Powell, Myrna Loy and their dog Asta have combined to make a good show.

March Against Gijon Halted

Heavy Fighting On Other Fronts

Hendaye, Sept. 24.

A heavy fog which blanketed the eastern Asturian mountains has halted the Nationalist campaign against Gijon. However, clear weather favoured the Nationalists in the southern section.

The Government announces that the Nationalists were repulsed on the Leon front with "heavy losses", while on the Aragon front the Loyalists continued their offensive and claimed they have occupied nearly 400 square miles.—*United Press.*

ANARCHISTS ROUTED

Perpignan, Sept. 24.

Frontier reports state that Catalonian artillery units and Barcelona police stormed an anarchist stronghold near Barcelona, captured 25 people, and confiscated a huge store of arms and animunitions including 400 rifles, two tons of dynamite and machine guns.—*United Press.*

WAR WILL BE LONG

Kung Returning To His Post

Naples, Sept. 24.

Dr. H. H. Kung is returning to the Far East from Europe because he is anxious to resume his duties in China.

Before sailing he said: "The war will be very long, but China will defend herself to the last drop of her blood against Japanese aggression."

He refused to discuss the outcome of his European mission.—*United Press.*

Queen Mary At Antiques Fair

London, Sept. 24.

An Antiques Fair was opened at Grosvenor House to-day when antiques, none of which is earlier that 1830, were exhibited from all parts of the world. They included objects from toby jugs, worth a few shillings, to treasures costing thousands of pounds.

The whole of the exhibits have been insured for £4,000,000.

Among interested visitors was Queen Mary, who lent the exhibition a Georgian cup presented by King George to Queen Mary on the occasion of the Jubilee.—*Reuter.*

FLYING TO HANKOW

The following passengers left Hongkong for Hankow at 9 a.m. today by Eurasia Aviation Corporation plane: H. Bergalow, S. Ravizza, D. Tamis, D. Hemingway, R. Zindel, E. Bechler, Dr. H. Schneider, and four Chinese, Mr. Hsu, Miss Lo, Mr. Chaw and Mrs. S. L. Chen.

STILL IMPOUNDED

The C.N.A.C. plane at Kai Tak, impounded yesterday because of the alleged non-payment of a bill of $60,000 to the Texas Oil Company, is still held here.

MEDWAY DUE SOON

H.M.S. Medway and several submarines will be arriving in Hongkong about October 7 from Weihaiwei.

BOMBS TO WAKE CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

with a *Central News* correspondent to-day.

Reviewing the attacks, Mayor Tseng declared that the Japanese planes have staged 20 raids over the city during the past few days. More than 100 bombs were dropped, half of their falling on private residences and shops in the city, as well as on the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall.

The Japanese Government had previously announced that there would be no bombing of non-combatants, but the facts are just the reverse, he added.

These air raids will merely tend to strengthen our determination to fight the Japanese and we will continue to resist until death," Mayor Tseng concluded.—*Central News.*

China Blames Japan For Broken Truce

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

The statement made recently by Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai to a group of foreign newspaper correspondents charging that China had broken the Shanghai Truce of 1932 and therefore should be held responsible for the present hostilities, was strongly refuted by a spokesman of the Chinese military authorities.

The Chinese spokesman declared that the Japanese admission of the capture of the Eight Character Bridge and the sending of marines into Chapel following the disappearance of the Japanese seaman in July, are strong proofs that Japan had first violated the agreement concluded after the first Shanghai War.—*Central News.*

Japanese Plane Crashes Off Kiangsu Coast

Chinkiang, Kiangsu, Sept. 25.

A Japanese bomber is reported to have crashed into the sea off the Kiangsu coast near Lienyunkang harbour.

The plane is believed to be one of those which took part in the attack on Lienyunkang harbour on September 21.—*Central News.*

Hankow Foreigners Give War Relief

Hankow, Sept. 25.

An International Red Cross Committee has been organised here with many prominent foreigners participating.

The German residents have contributed over $3,000 to the new organisation.

Special plans are being made to care for the wounded soldiers from the war fronts as well as to provide relief to the refugees.—*Central News.*

WAR CRAFT CLOSE TO H.K. WATERS

Two aircraft carriers, two destroyers and one cruiser were seen off Gap Rock, 40 miles from Hongkong, early this week, it was just disclosed to-day

Passengers by the Dorado saw from their windows more than half a dozen Japanese planes in the sky and below them, only a mile or so from Gap Rock, lay the warships.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wirless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Ninghai, Tjibuaak, Jeypore, Hosang, President Wilson, St. Vincent de Paul, Fushimi Maru, Empress of Japan, President Jackson, Scharnhorst and Andre le Bon.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office, for the following:—

G. Allen, Mrs. A. J. M. Azevedo, Miss E. Collaco, Mrs. H. C. Davies, Mrs. C. P. Grant, Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. M. A. Harper, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. E. Howard, Miss A. E. M. Hodges, Mrs. G. E. Hodges, Mrs. J. T. Johns, Harold Lawrence, Mrs. L. O. Mills, Mrs. N. Mills, Mrs. E. Vaughan-Neale, Sister L. Page, Mr. Plant, Mrs. L. L. Pottle, Mrs. F. M. Dos Remedios, Mrs. A. Rhind, Miss M. Rogers, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. V. Rouse, Mrs. H. V. Rowland, L. M. Shatzoff, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Sorrie, B. A. Sichezbecheff, Mrs. K. Staley, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Tresize, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. Vaughan, Mrs. M. Wright.

RECORDS BROKEN

London, Sept. 24.

All records for recent years have been broken by the attendance figures for the first two days at the Bicycle and Motorcycle Show which opened on Wednesday in the new exhibition building at Earls court.—*British Wireless.*

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest record on record	Lowest on	1937 W.L. 22/9	1937 W.L. 23/9
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	—0.76	*+ 7.41	**
West River at Shiuhing	+12.50	0	*+ 4.44	**
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 8.20	0	+ 2.44	+ 2.39
North River at Samshui	+ 8.41	—1.52	+ 2.62	***
East River at Sheklung	+ 4.73	—0.82	*+ 1.83	**

*no report.
**for Sept. 21st.
***no telegraphic report.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Bangkok and Swatow	Yingchow	September 25.
Shanghai	Anshun	September 26.
Japan	Fushimi Maru	September 26.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	September 26.
Straits	Menestheus	September 26.
Japan	Scharnhorst	September 26.
Amoy	Tilawa	September 26.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 27.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	September 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco, 4th September),	Pres. Wilson	September 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 18th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 28.**
Straits	Protesilaus	September 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London 20th August.	Talma	September 28.
Java	Tjisadane	September 28.
Saigon	Bontekoe	September 29.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd September and London Parcels—London date, 26th August	Carthage	September 29.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 29.
Straits	Bangalore	September 30.
Japan	Corfu	September 30.
Japan	Nankin	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	September 30.
U.S.A. Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	October 2.
Japan	Manila Maru	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 2.
Manila	Taybank	October 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 10th October.	Helikon	Sat., Sept. 25, G.P.O. and K.P.O... Reg., Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th October	**Fushimi Maru**	**Sat., Sept. 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.**
Shanghai	Shantung	Sat., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 26th Oct.	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Sept. 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Swatow	Michael Jebsen	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 14th October—and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Sept. 25, Parcels, Sept. 25, 3 p.m. Reg., Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Sun., Sept. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Sun., Sept. 26, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Hoihow and Haiphong	Taiyuan	Mon., Sept. 27, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon., Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., Sept. 27.**
	Kowloon P.O.	**G.P.O.**
	Reg., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.	**Reg., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.**
	Ord., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.	**Ord., Sept. 28, 7 a.m.**
Tuesday		
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 28, Parcels, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. Ord., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Sept. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Fausang	Wed., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Wed., Sept. 29, 12.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Hoihow	Mulnam	Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Phemius	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Suiyang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Fri., Oct. 1, Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.**
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Fri., Oct. 1. Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.**
Swatow	Tooshing	Fri., Sept. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 19th October and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Oct. 1, Parcels, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Reg., Oct. 1, 3.15 p.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 4 p.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Due Marseilles, 29th October	Corfu	Fri., Oct. 1. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Parcels, Oct. 1, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Nankin	Sat., Oct. 2, Parcels, Oct. 1, 5 p.m. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 11th October	**Corfu**	**Thurs., Oct. 2. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.**
Shanghai and *Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuen Sang	Sat., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

PEIPING FRONT

JAPANESE STORM GATES OF PAOTINGFU

Nanking, Sept. 24 (5.42 a.m.).
The Japanese claim to have smashed the centre of the Chinese defences near Paotingfu, but military operations have been seriously hampered by heavy rain, the trenches on both sides being flooded.—*Reuter.*

Fall Imminent

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.35 a.m.).
After severe fighting for two days, the Japanese troops have almost reached the walls of Paotingfu, the fall of which is expected at any moment.

During the fighting two Japanese planes were shot down to the north of Paotingfu by Chinese anti-aircraft guns which came into action for the first time in North China.—*Reuter.*

Attacking North Gate

Tientsin, Sept. 24.
Japanese troops have reached the outskirts of Paotingfu and at the present are attacking the north gate.—*United Press.*

Japanese Repulsed

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (9 p.m.).
Yesterday Japanese troops vigorously attacked the Chinese positions at Pingyungkwan, south-east of Tatung, but the Chinese repulsed them, inflicting 3,000 casualties."—*Reuter.*

Japanese Enter

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.15 p.m.).
Peiping messages state that after an all-night siege a division of Chinese troops was still holding Paotingfu this morning, but at 9.45 a.m. Japanese troops, by fording the moat, stormed a section of the wall breached by artillery and occupied a corner of the city.

Locked in desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the attackers and defenders swayed back and forth and scattered the battlements before the Japanese consolidated their foothold. They then began to fight their way inward and face continuous resistance.

Paotingfu is completely encircled by five Japanese units, while other troops are pushing south after capturing the railway station outside the wall.—*Reuter.*

City Occupied

Peiping, Sept. 24.
A Japanese military spokesman announced that the occupation of Paotingfu was completed at 1.30 p.m. "Chinese troops face annihilation or surrender," he said.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

9.13 Viennese Waltzes.
My Darling Waltz—1st. Record. ("The Gipsy Baron"—J. Strauss); 2nd. Record.....Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Artist's Life—Waltz. (Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz. (Ivanovici)....Marek Weber And His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. My Cabin of Dreams; 2. Mocking Bird; 3. Was it Rain?; 4. Rhythm Excursion.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Top of the Town; 6. There's no two ways about it; 7. Where are You?; 8. Caravan.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. Music in May; 10. Charmaine; 11. The One Rose; 12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Roses in December; 14. Satan takes a Holiday; 15. So Rare; 16. O Dem Golden Slippers.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. La Cumparsita; 18. Violino Tzigano; 19. That's how the Rumba was born; 20. Panamania.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Shall we dance; 22. They all laughed; 23. Let's call the whole thing off; 24. Slap that Bass.

12 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Irish Orchestral Music.
7.50 a.m. Big Ben. Irish Music.
8 a.m. 'Trees into Timber'—6: 'Logs into Lumber.'
8.15 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.
10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Lionel and Clarissa.'
10.50 a.m. 'Dancing Time,' with Van Straten and his Band.
11.25 a.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"'
11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.
2 p.m. Big Ben. 'London Log.'
2.10 p.m. 'London Merry-Go-Round.'
2.40 p.m. Recital by Australian Artists: Barbara Howard (Soprano) and Dorcas McClean (Violin).
3.5 p.m. 'Melody and Rhythm.'
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. 'The Song is Ended.'
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Saturday Pops'—5. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
7.40 p.m. Cora Goffin, the Musical Comedy Star, in Songs from her Stage Successes.
7.50 p.m. 'London Log.'
8 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.
8.20 p.m. 'London Merry-Go-Round.'
9 p.m. 'For the Children.'
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Songs sung by Gracie Fields and Sir Harry Lauder.
10.35 p.m. 'The Alphas,' presented by Frank Stewart.
10.50 p.m. 'The Greater Night.'
11.15 p.m. Yascha Krein and his Gipsy Orchestra.
11.50 p.m. 'Empire Mail Bag' (Technical Edition).
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.
1.20 a.m. 'London Log.'
1.30 a.m. The BBC Military Band.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.23 a.m. Musical Interlude.
2.30 a.m. 'The BBC Presents the ABC'—Letter 'X.'
3 a.m. 'Past, Present, and Future.'
4 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrance (Australian Vocalist).
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
6.5 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"'
6.45 a.m. Short Violin Recital by Bratza.

U.S. SUDDENLY STIFFENS FAR EAST ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

credit upon the United States navy."—*Reuter.*

Depends On Washington

Geneva, Sept. 24.
Apparently the convocation of a Far Eastern conference depends upon the United States attitude. Britain, France and Australia have advocated such a conference, and Russia unexpectedly hinted she would not oppose the plan. Even China has indicated she might join under certain conditions not revealed.

However, all agree it would be impossible to hold a successful conference without the United States. If the United States reaction is favourable some announcement may be made at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty-three, considering the Far East crisis, Monday.—*United Press.*

RAID ON HANKOW

HUNDRED KILLED IN POOR QUARTER

BOMB DROPPED NEAR BRITISH WARSHIP

Hankow, Sept. 24 (8.01 p.m.).
Six Japanese bombers and three pursuit planes roared over the city at 4.50 p.m. to-day and dropped nine bombs. Three fell in the Chinese city, four on the other side of the Han River, and two in the Yangtse, barely 200 yards from H.M.S. Aphis.

It is estimated that 100 were killed and 200 wounded, all non-combatants of the poorer classes. There were no casualties among foreigners.

Eighty dwellings were demolished on the Hankow side of the Yangtse. The damage done elsewhere has not yet been ascertained.

It appears that the Hanyan arsenal was the Japanese objective, but it is stated that no military establishments suffered in the attack.

The Commissioner of Police rendered sterling service, and the students of Wuhan University assisted the authorities in tending the wounded, many of whom were unconscious and groaning, while weeping women stood over their relatives.—*Reuter.*

Slum Areas Hit

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (10.32 p.m.).
A Hankow message states that most of the afternoon's slaughter occurred at Wuchingmiao, the slum section of Hankow, near which there are no military establishments. It is feared that the four bombs at Hanyang also accounted for a large number of killed and wounded.

Two bombs landed in the compound of the Roman Catholic middle school at Wuchang where the only casualty was to a Chinese student who was incautiously watching the raiders from a window.

Fires started where the bombs dropped and are burning fiercely. While police and volunteers extricated the injured and removed the dead, there were the usual scenes of wailing of relatives and immense crowds of onlookers.

Owing to the fact that the city is in ferment it is impossible to obtain actual figures of the casualties tonight, but it is feared that to-morrow will reveal details paralleling the bombing of Nanking and Canton.—*Reuter.*

Terrible Sights

Hankow, Sept. 24.
A most harrowing spectacle was witnessed by Reuter at Wuchingmiao where he spent two hours watching the heroic rescue work performed by the police and students. The earlier figures are now proved to have been under-estimated and it is established that over 200 were killed and 500 injured.

Standing for 10 minutes in a street corner, Reuter saw 120 mangled bodies being carried away, some moaning terribly and others completely lifeless. Particularly pathetic were the stretchers bearing four or five dead infants, mingled with the dying and those bleeding from gaping wounds and completely naked.

The rescue work is being hampered by the failure of electric light and the lamentable shortage of doctors and ambulance units, although a few are available and working heroically.

The streets here are only six feet wide, fringed with poor hovels, which collapsed like packs of cards, burying their occupants and passers-by. Pieces of bodies were strewn everywhere or piled in heaps by rescuers, while more ghastly still was an occasional arm or leg waving feebly from beneath.

Student workers were splendid and though many were weeping outright they stuck to their grim task.

The proportion of children killed seems inordinately large, presumably owing to their being in-doors and their tiny bodies seem to outnumber those of adults.

One bomb which fell in Hangyang, struck the refugee camp and killed 60, wounding large numbers. Separate rescue work is going on in this sector.—*Reuter.*

Ten thousand Chinese live in the Wuchingmiao section, which is the conflux of the Han river and the Yangtse. At the time of the bombing there was not a soldier for miles while the arsenal, presumably the objective, is at least four miles distant. One bomb narrowly missed the Wesleyan mission hospital which is fortunately intact and is caring for hundreds of wounded.

Occupants of the nearby Chinese girls' school state there was mass hysteria with the girls running hither and thither, frightened out of their lives and shocked and demented by the terrible sights they had been forced to witness.

Thousands which throng the streets are behaving stoically enough although the groans of the injured and the wails of the bereaved relatives are making the night hideous.

The Mayor, Mr. K. C. Wu, and other prominent officials, are personally directing operations and preventing wholesale confusion which would otherwise ensue. Meanwhile Hankow has had its blood bath with a vengeance and even its distance from the coast did not save it from the attentions of the Japanese raiders.—*Reuter.*

MANCHUKUO TROOPS

Tokyo, Sept. 24.
Asked whether Manchukuo troops were operating in China, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said to-day: "Some Chinese troops attempted to invade Manchukuo from the west. Manchukuo troops counter-attacked and some of them are understood to have been used outside the borders of Manchukuo."—*United Press.*

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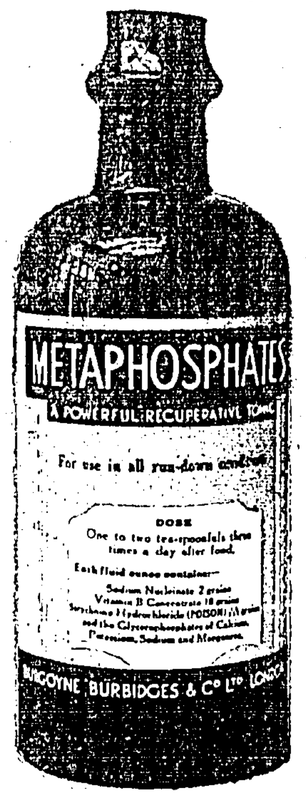

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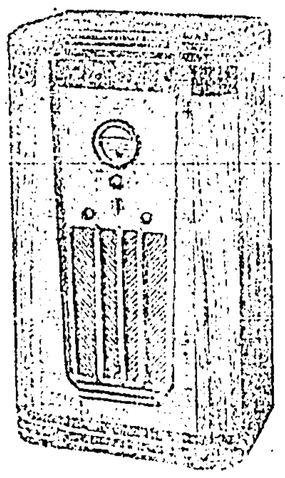

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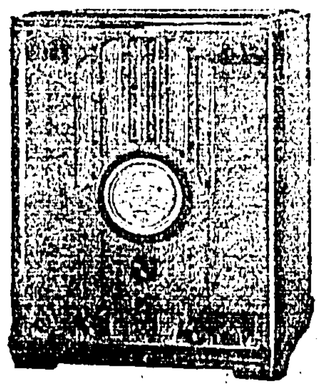

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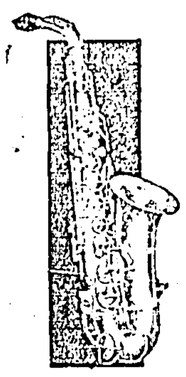

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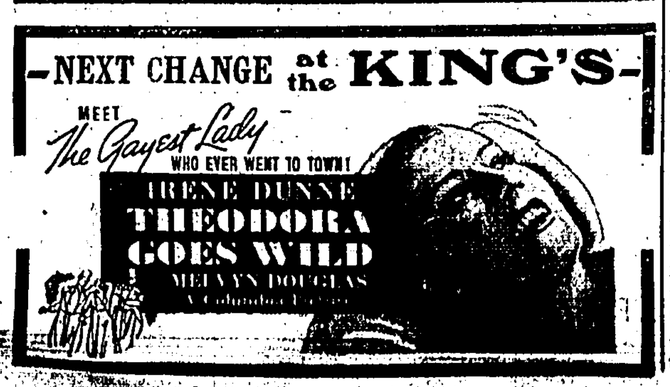

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937.

WOMEN'S WORK

In the realm of social work at Home, Women's Institutes have gained an important position, one which is growing in value with every passing year. The movement began in Canada some forty years ago, and spread to England in the early days of the Great War. How immense the organisation is may be gathered from the fact that there are now over five thousand branches in Britain, with a membership exceeding three hundred thousand. These Institutes have established on a new basis the principles of co-operation and mutual sympathy and help. The women who join, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, meet regularly with the one idea of helping each other. All have the same rights and privileges, and the same responsibilities; each contributes what she can to the upkeep of the centre. That the subjects with which the Institutes concern themselves are not narrow or parochial is demonstrated by the fact that there are sub-committees dealing with such varied matters as domestic economy, the drama, music and dancing, handicrafts, health and general education, marketing, and even international problems. The last-mentioned deals with all matters affecting the Institute movement in Britain, the Dominions and abroad, for the movement has spread to a number of European countries. Through the conversations and lectures at the meetings, members are developing wider interests and larger aims; their physical and mental horizons are no longer confined to their immediate environment. Problems of housekeeping, a subject common to women everywhere, are discussed, and the Institutes also encourage an interest in local and national affairs, to realise the powers and responsibilities of local bodies and to be ready to serve on them when the occasion arises. So widespread are the Institutes' activities, and so vital the issues which are considered, that there would seem to be room for some such organisation in a Colony like Hongkong. Unhappily, women's interest in civic life in this Colony is largely confined to purely charitable work, in which sphere a small minority renders splendid service. Latterly, of course, many of the Colony's womenfolk have been doing splendid work in connection with the influx of refugees from Shanghai. But, as the outline given above shows, there are so many other aspects of life in which they might be usefully employed. We should even welcome the representation of women on such bodies as the Legislative Council, the Urban Council, the Board of Education, and the Licensing Board; and there is certainly no valid reason why women should not, as at Home, serve on juries. The value of the Institute movement is that it covers such a wide field and helps in encouraging womenfolk to take an intelligent interest in community life. As it has been so successful at Home and in the Dominions, there is no reason why it should not discharge a valuable function in the Colonies.

ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

Would You Like To Be A Servant?

IT is announced that Mr. Ernest Brown, the Labour Minister, is about to look into the domestic servant problem as it has never been looked into before. I do not imagine that it is an insoluble problem, but it is about as difficult a problem as there is in the present condition of society.

The truth is that young people nowadays dislike as a rule the notion of becoming domestic servants, and one reason is that they dislike being called domestic servants. It may seem odd that Civil servants should like to be called servants while domestic servants object to the word. Possibly, when domestic service is made as attractive as the Civil Service, the name will seem more agreeable.

✣

It is probable, however, that domestic service owes most of its unpopularity to the fact that we have entered a new era of leisure. The ordinary human being likes to know that he will be able to leave, not only his work, but the very scene of his work, at a fixed hour, and that during his hours of leisure he will be his own master and free to forget till the next morning that such a place as his factory or his office exists.

Even where the domestic servant's work is comparatively light, it is scattered over longer hours than any factory worker's, and, so long as people dine late, it is difficult to see how this can be avoided.

It is true, of course, that in medicine the general practitioner often has to work longer and more exhausting hours than any domestic servant, and that a conscientious clergyman does not confine his industry to a trade union working day. But the domestic servant naturally does not compare his or her lot with that of the doctor and the clergyman but with the lot of those workers who are free to escape into the life of leisure on all seven evenings in the week.

✣

Oddly enough, when I was a boy, I always thought of servants as particularly happy people. Probably many of them were as happy as they seemed, for contentment was then fairly common. I certainly haunted the kitchen as a child in search of their cheerful company, and envied the cook at her miraculous work, while the merriest of

"The cook dared me to"
—(By courtesy of "Esquire")

charwomen piped "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" from the scullery.

It often puzzles me, however, to imagine how the housemaids contrived to look so happy in those days. In houses with large families, what enormous flights of stairs they climbed with what enormous cans of water! The gradual disappearance of the wash-hand-stand and the bath from the bedroom has certainly released the housemaid from a burden of slavery.

✣

To be a housemaid in a boarding-house in those days must have been a job for a navvy, and even to-day, despite all the labour-saving devices that have been invented, there are said to be boarding-houses in which housemaids are treated no better than slaves. It is not many years since I saw a little girl in her middle teens being treated like a slave in a nursing-home and given as one of her tasks the job of carrying heavy buckets of coal upstairs to every room in the house, from the bottom to the top storey.

It is when I remember that little girl that I strongly sympathise with parents who are not enthusiastic about sending their daughters into domestic service.

I do not think the domestic servant problem will ever be solved till a powerful domestic servants' trade union is formed which will protect servants from the mean, base and slave-driving employer. As things are, the acceptance of a job as housemaid is a pure gamble. It may mean either a comparatively pleasant life or an utterly miserable one. And the worst of it is, those who are most miserable are often also the most helpless.

If bad employers knew that they had to deal, not only with a timid housemaid, but with a trade union official and, if necessary, with the police, the career of domestic service would be less of a gamble.

✣

You may think police interference unnecessary, but it was only yesterday that I heard of a housemaid in a boarding-house who is crippled with rheumatism as a result of her miserly employer giving her nowhere to sleep but a shake-down in a draughty passage.

Let good conditions be assured, and it is almost certain that domestic service will become more popular. After all, even in Russia, which is doing its best to bring into existence the classless society, there are still domestic servants, and there is as much dignity in being a good cook as in being a good anything else.

The dignity of the domestic servants of the future, however, is likely to be increased, not only by the formation of a strong trade union, but by their being trained for their work.

Owing to the lack of training to-day, the employer of a domestic servant is a gambler no less than the servant he employs. The odds against a new cook's being able to cook potatoes or cabbage properly—the two supreme tests of cookery—are, I should say, 20 to 1. How much happier the world seems when the gamble comes off!

The inefficient employer and the inefficient employee—these are the blights on domestic service.

I say so, and yet how enjoyable were the antics of some of the inefficient Handy Andies of the old days!

✣

I remember a middle-aged gardener-butler in an Irish country-town whose mistress, newly married, wished to give a large dinner-party to her neighbours. She prepared delicious dishes and ordered ices from the capital of the country, and on evening of the dinner, told the butler at what stage in the meal they were to be served.

It was part of the world in which ice-cream was still unknown, and, when the butler saw a large tin completely surrounded by blocks of ice in a tub, he never thought of opening the tin, but took for granted that the blocks of ice were what was wanted at the table, put them on plates, and, going into the dining-room, served them to the guests.

As the hostess was a stranger from England the guests concluded that the blocks of ice were some English kind of sweet and set to work on them with their spoons and folks, with the result that Presbyterian ministers and grave businessmen soon saw their blocks of ice slithering off their plates all over the table.

✣

It was some time before the hostess recovered from her horror sufficiently to have the ice taken away and the real ices served to her embarrassed guests.

There will be nothing like this in the world of the future. Domestic servants Civil servants, and every other kind of servant—we shall all be efficient. And, on the whole, per-

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Newspaper Heading: "Rateable Value of Hongkong Sinks." The Government will need to appoint a Draining Board for assessment purposes.

□ □

A clever man can tell a refugee her age—but doesn't.

□ □

Fashion Hint. Don't be misguided. Cheap hosiery is expensive in the long run.

□ □

Pickpockets do at least give their victims a run for their money.

□ □

Another meaning to P.P.C. Please pay cheerfully.

Kowloon bus passengers seem to stand for anything—excepting ladies.

□ □

The reservoir fishing season is in full swing. So far, the only thing doing was with the man who came home with a catch in his voice.

□ □

During the week a "Grass Widower" advertised for a home. We trust that by now he has discovered that it pays to advertise.

□ □

Now there's a waterfront strike at Darwin. Just the place for monkey business.

Happy Blonde Found Battered In A Garden

Matlock, Aug. 20.

AN attractive 23-year-old blonde was found dead in the garden of her home at Ashover, near here, early this morning, with severe head wounds and a tie round her throat.

It is believed that the girl's head wounds were caused by a rake and stones.

The dead girl was Miss Jessie Ball, aged 23, of Slack-lane, "anxious to interview" Ronald Smedley, aged 25, a brickyard labourer, of Bolehill, Wirksworth, who might be able to assist them in their inquiries.

They carried out dragging operations in ponds in the district and prepared to drain a pit in a disused quarry near the dead girl's home.

The dead girl, a millworker, who lived with her father, a quarryman, and stepmother, had been courting for 18 months.

Her father, Mr. James Ball, described to-day how he discovered the tragedy.

"WAS VERY HAPPY"

"When I returned home with my wife after visiting a relative I found the front door open, although the house was in darkness.

"I passed to the back and in the darkness was Jessie.

"There was a tie round her throat and a deep wound on her forehead."

Mr. Ball said that Jessie appeared quite happy when he last saw her.

A workmate of the dead girl, Miss Mary Marriott, said that Jessie was very happy, and there was nothing in her manner to suggest an impending tragedy.

Florence Bowen, an eight-year-old cousin of the dead girl, it is understood, was the last person to see Miss Ball alive. She visited the girl's house last night.

"She was very happy and we talked and laughed together," she said. "There was apparently nothing wrong then."

War—Then Back To Nature

"What would happen if a world war broke out to-morrow?" General Sir Ian Hamilton asked in a speech at Gifford, East Lothian, recently.

"I am not considering the soothing utterances of the Air Ministers, First Lords or Defence Ministers, but deeper and darker probabilities," he said.

"Suppose there was a complete collapse of civilisation: the machine age would be snuffed out and nature would seek to efface the memory of man, her despoiler.

"The streets of Edinburgh would be inhabited with wild cats and foxes; cinemas by bats and owls."

NAZI 'SPORT' TO MAKE NAZI SOLDIERS

"Toughening The Body For Military Service"

Berlin.

HOW sport in Germany is being used to improve the military qualities of the nation's manhood was emphasised by Herr Lutze, Chief of Staff of the Storm Troops, in an interview given to the official Nazi newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, at the conclusion of the recent national sporting contests held by the Storm Troops.

Herr Lutze declared that it was the task of sport to adapt itself to the demands of the new Germany. "The goal is not international record-breaking, but a service of vital importance to the whole community.

"In the Germany of the future, sport will be only that which is of direct use to Germany, that which serves the ends of toughening the body and rendering it capable of military service. The fighting spirit, the mental and bodily steeling of our men, will penetrate right through the philosophy of the Third Reich. Naturally the present 'international' rules of sport cannot exist for ever against this mighty and deep inner movement."

As an example of these international rules, Herr Lutze cited the custom of deciding dead-heats by drawing lots. This, he said, "is in contradiction to the idea of struggle."

Throughout the interview Herr Lutze emphasised that the whole idea of sport, as the Storm Troops see it, is to "make the nation fit for defence." Thus, he declared, "it is not important whether the leader of a company requires 10.8 sec. for the 100-metre race. What is important is whether he can bring 200 rifles into action as quickly as possible."

It is reported in Warsaw that a direct air line service between Warsaw and London will be established in October.

Mystery Girl On Lonely Isle

Brought From Belgium In Great War

ON the Atlantic-swept island of Soay, only one mile from Skye, the strange story of a girl brought to the island twenty-one years ago has been discovered.

All sixty of the islanders are native-born and bred except one, the "Belgian girl," aged 22. She is said to have been brought as a baby from Flanders in 1916.

They gave her a name, Janet Blacklin, but even Sandy Campbell, her foster-father, cannot explain how she got there.

Sandy told the *Sunday Express* "It goes back to 1916, when my brother, Kenneth, was serving on the western front.

SOLE SURVIVOR

"When he came home on leave he brought with him a baby girl.

"Kenneth told my father that the baby was the only one of a Belgian family to escape when a shell wrecked their home.

"'I hadn't the heart to leave the poor wee thing there, so I brought her with me,' said Kenneth.

"Kenneth went back to war, leaving the lassie with my mother to bring up.

"Kenneth was killed soon afterwards."

On the death of Sandy's mother, she asked him to take care of the child as his own, and he agreed.

He has done so ever since, although he is now married and has five children of his own.

"She is as much to me as any of them," Sandy said. "My wife is devoted to her too."

The Isle of Soay is a world of its own. There is no telephone on the island. Once a week Sandy Campbell, who is the island boatman, goes across to Mallaig and fetches the mails.

35s. Spent On Sweets Each Second

IT is estimated that 35s. worth of confectionery is sold every second of the day throughout the year.

This figure was given by Sir Francis Terry, president of the Manufacturing Confectioners' Alliance, when opening the Chocolate and Confectionery Exhibition at the new Earl's Court building in London.

In spite of this apparent prosperity, he added, sweets will advance in price if the cost of raw materials and labour continues to increase.

Sir William Bragg, President of the Royal Society, drew attention to the exhibit of the work of the British Association of Research for the Cocoa, Chocolate, Sugar, Confectionery and Jam Trades.

For example, there is a "mechanical tooth," which spears the sweetmeat. By this method the tester can tell whether it is too sticky or too dry to be eaten comfortably.

One hundred years ago there was not a block of chocolate made in England.

This strong man makes his living by demonstrating his strength to the public in the streets of London. Amongst other things he can balance this large wheel on his chin.

Robert Taylor, In Paris, Is Not Fussed By Fans

A YOUNG man known as Spangler Arlington Brugh caused mild speculation in Paris the other night.

A few people noticed his good looks. Others wondered at the protective attitude of his men companions. And that is about the sum of Parisian interest for Robert Taylor, American tourist in Paris, elsewhere known as a film star.

Though one of his newest films with Barbara Stanwyck was drawing queues to a Paris cinema, Robert Taylor, who was given a riotous welcome to London, was left in comparative peace.

After arriving by air he dined at a fashionable hotel where exiled royalty often stay while passing through Paris, and then set out for the city's night life.

At the Bal Tabarin his party of fifteen could hardly get accommodation.

A table he had reserved had been given to other visitors, who refused to give it up. They did not know him.

But after the show some of the beautiful American and French show-girls stepped down and asked for autographs.

From there Mr. Brugh and his party went to a little market porters' cafe in the Parisian Covent Garden to eat fresh onion soup from marble-topped tables, on sawdust floors, hustled by burly market porters drinking early morning coffee.

REARMAMENT TO COST MILLIONS MORE

Continued Rise In Price Of Raw Materials—

REARMAMENT is to cost the taxpayers in Britain many millions more as the result of the continued rise in the price of nearly every kind of raw material.

Last February the Government mentioned £1,500,000,000 as a rough and ready figure of its rearmament programme over the next five years.

But since then there have been substantial increases in a number of essential materials, all part of the higher-price move since rearmament began to be talked about a year ago. From then onward antimony, iron, copper, steel scrap, lead, zinc and every kind of iron and steel product, have continued to rise.

WARS TO BLAME

Especially as the result of the situation in Spain and China, there have been sensational increases in the prices of antimony and wolfram.

Antimony is a tin-white metal used in making shot and shell. Wolfram is an ore used in the production of high-speed steels. It comes from China and Burma.

Both antimony and wolfram are used in alloys—and other alloys have gone up more than twice in value as compared with a year ago.

With the international situation as it is prices of raw materials for arms must continue to rise.

STOCKS EAR-MARKED

When the Government meets the House of Commons in October it will probably have to ask for supplementary estimates.

It is stated in Government circles that large stocks were accumulated, or ear-marked, before the boom in prices began, but it is now exceedingly doubtful whether sufficient provision has been made.

Sir Thomas Inskip has told the House of Commons "that no maximum or minimum profit is fixed. The profit has to be settled in each case in relation to the particular job in question."

It looks as if the sky will be the limit for arms profits comments the *Daily Herald*.

6,000,000 HOMES FACE RENT RAMP

SWEEPING away of the Rent Restrictions Act, so giving landlords a free hand to raise the rents of 6,000,000 tenants, has been demanded by landlords at a Ministry of Health inquiry into the Rent Act.

The committee of inquiry has informed the property owners that their evidence "will be of great assistance in the investigations."

"Owners desire," said the Property Owners' Protection Association in its evidence, "that the Rent Act be allowed to expire."

It is due to expire next June, unless the Committee recommends its continuance and the Government accepts that recommendation.

50 Per Cent. Up

The owners told the Committee that they want rent restriction to be ended, not "because of a general wish to increase rents," but "to remove anomalies and disabilities."

They admitted, however, that houses which have been decontrolled have "usually been relet at a higher rent than adjoining and similar houses" which remain controlled.

An example of this (not quoted by the association) occurred recently in Birmingham, where 18s. 6d. rent was demanded for a house which, when controlled, had been let for 8s.

In several towns increases of 50 per cent. and over have led to inquiries by Councils.

Exploited

Birmingham's rent ramp—the heartless exploitation of working tenants by unscrupulous landlords—was exposed to the *Daily Herald* recently by the secretary of a local Tenants' Association.

He added that one tenant was persuaded by a landlord to rent a house at 15s. a week.

Instead of being given a rent book she was given a purchase card and led to believe that in time she would become the owner of the house.

The association took the case into court and the landlord was ordered to refund part of the money, give the woman a rent book and reduce the rent to its proper standard of 8s. 7d. a week.

WRONG MAN IN DOCK—MILLION TO 1 CHANCE

A "ONE-IN-A-MILLION chance" was said to have brought the wrong man into the dock at London Sessions recently.

At the request of Mr. G. G. Raphael, who said the prosecution was satisfied that a mistake had been made, Charles Bishop, aged 29, independent, was found Not Guilty and discharged.

He had been charged with George Bishop, aged 35, with obtaining £7,500 by false pretences from a retired inspector of the Shanghai police, Mr. Charles Mills.

Mr. Mills, it was alleged, had been induced by means of a confidence trick to part with the money for shares in a gold mine.

Both men had pleaded not guilty, and Mr. Raphael said Mr. Mills himself was satisfied that a mistake had been made regarding Charles Bishop.

When Charles Bishop was arrested he gave a false name. Therefore the person arresting him could not possibly correct the fact that the man who was then in custody was not the man required for the offence.

He also refused his finger-prints so that it was impossible to establish his identity.

"DANGEROUS TRICKSTERS"

Every witness for the prosecution testified to the fact that the prisoner they identified was different in appearance from the person who was originally seen by them.

The jury found George Bishop Guilty and Detective Inspector Keeling said his real name was Jack Courtland Wolfe. He had seven previous convictions and was a member of a very dangerous family of confidence tricksters consisting of a father and five sons.

Mr. O'Sullivan intimated that the punishment would be rather different if any considerable part of the money were refunded, but Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., said: "The prisoner instructs me that he has never had the money and cannot make a proposition. He had nothing to do with it."

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 353 metres (845 kc/s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m/c/s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

La Tosca—Fantasie (Puccini); Down In The Forest (Sir L. Ronald); You Will Remember Vienna (Theme Song "Viennese Nights"); I Bring A Love Song (Theme Song "Viennese Nights"); Mauruchka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley); The Second Serenade (Jonny Heykens).

12.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone).

Devon, O Devon ("Songs Of The Sea"—Stanford); He Heard The Great Sea Calling (Andrews); Glory Of The Sea (Sanderson).

1.00 Time and Weather

1.03 Variety.

Vocal. Me And The Moon (Hirsch, Handman); South Sea Island Magic (Comerlin, Long)....Bing Crosby; Orchestral. Drinking Songs 1st Record. Intro: "There's a tavern in the town," "In cellar cool," "Little Brown Jug" Arr. Williams; 2nd Record. Intro: "Down among the dead men," "Come Landlord, fill the flowing bowl," "Here's a health unto His Majesty" (Arr. Williams)..... Jack Hylton And His Orchestra; Vocal. Stompin' At The Savoy (Goodman, Webb, Sampson); Swing. Mister Charlie (Robinson, Taylor, Brooks....Judy Garland; Quartette St. Louis Blues (W. C. Handy); I Heard (Don Redman)....The Four Crotchets.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, and Announcements.

1.40 Sea Shanties.

We're All Round To Go; Verses from "The Shanty Book (a) Johnny Come Down To Hilo; (b) The Hog's Eye Man....Raymond Newell.

1.46 Murgatroyd and Winterbottom (Comedians).

Winter Sports (Frankau-Handley-Crick); Pets (Frankau-Handley-Crick).

1.52 Dance Music.

Foxtrot: Soon (From "Missisippi"); It's Easy To Remember.... Guy Lombardo And His Royal Canadians; Tango: Majanah! (Juan Llossas); Waltz: The Dawn Of Love (Salter)....Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot: You Started Me Dreaming (Davis and Coots); The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill)....Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trot The Night Is Young, And You're So Beautiful (Rose, Kahal and Suesse); Waltz: Send It With A Kiss (From the Film "That Girl from Paris")....Roy Fox And His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Marcel Muio (Saxophone).

Variations Sur Malborough (Arr. F. Combelle); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); La Precieuse (Couperin, Arr. Kreisler).

7.10 Paul Robeson (Bass).

My Old Kentucky Home (Foster); Old Man River ("Showboat"—Kern); Poor Old Joe (Traditional).

7.20 Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Florodora"—Selection (Stuart) 1st Record; "Florodora" — Selection (Stuart) 2nd. Record; Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.37 Some Irish Songs.

My Old Irish Mother (Dean); Danny Boy (Weatherley); The Irish Emigrant (Barker); It Is Only A Tiny Garden (Haydn Wood)....Danny Malone.

7.50 London Relay—'London Log,' by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Eric Coates—Four Ways Suite.

No. 1—Northwards (March); No. 2—Southwards (Valse) No. 3—Eastwards (Eastern Dance; No. 4—Westwards (Rhythm); London Bridge March....New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.20 Musical Comedy.

"The Desert Song" (First Record) Intro: "Song of the Brass Key" "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "One flower grows alone in your garden" (Romberg); "The Desert Song" (Second Record) Intro: "The Riff Song,"; Selection. "Waltz," "Foreign Legion March," "One Alone"; (Romberg)....Savoy Orpheans Band; If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet"—Coward)....Ivy St. Heller; Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet"—Coward)....Peggy Wood.

8.35 Gilbert and Sullivan.

Iolanthe Overture....The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra; (a) What Ought We To Do, Gentle Sisters, Say? (The Pirates Of Penzance); (b) How Beautifully Blue The Sky: (a) 'Tis Mabell; (b) Poor Wand'ring One (The Pirates Of Penzance)....Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls; When Our Gallant Norman Foes (The Yeomen Of The Guard)....Dorothy Gill and Chorus; Tower Warders, Under Orders....Dorothy Gill and Chorus ....Henry Millidge and Chorus.

9.00 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Still As The Night (Bohm); Homing (Del Riego); One Day (Hans May); Regimental Song ("The White Eagle") (Friml).

(Continued on Page 5.)

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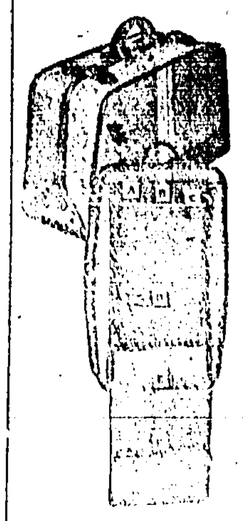

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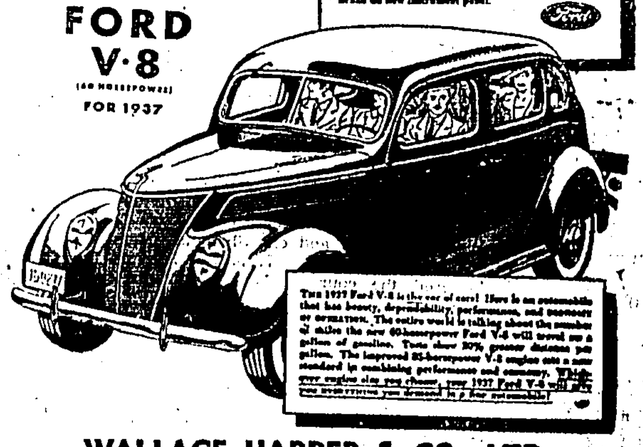

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE EMBARKS UPON A NEW SEASON

Better Spirit Of Sportsmanship Necessary Here

An intimate study of Andy Wilson, the Club and Interport inside forward, who will be seen against the Middlesex Regiment to-day.

CAMPAIGN SHOULD BE CONSIDERABLY SHORTER

ST. JOSEPH'S & KOWLOON NOW STRENGTHENED

Less than four months ago, we ushered out the Hongkong Football League season with a sigh of relief, feeling that our season was much too long; yet now, on the threshold of what promises to be another strenuous campaign, we are looking forward to it with the greatest keenness.

There is no doubt that football is the most popular sport in the Colony. The Chinese especially manage to work up tremendous enthusiasm for the game, due probably to the success of the Chinese teams in the various competitions; and it is safe to assume that thousands, young and old, will flock to see the matches every week-end as they have always done in the past.

This being the case, it is very much to be regretted that such a lot of bad feelings enter into some of the matches every year. Last season, for instance, misconduct cases reached a record total and gave the game a bad odour. Frayed tempers were so frequently seen on the field that a clean, friendly encounter was a rare occurrence indeed.

When players enter the fields today, they should make a mental resolution to keep the game clean and to play football as it should be played. Football is a fine game, and it is up to the players to keep it so.

For about a month now, players have been getting into trim for the new season, and many practice matches have been played during the past two weeks by teams in an effort to settle down to their best combinations. Several are in the happy position of having decided upon their line-ups for to-day, but there are many which are still uncertain.

TWO MILITARY TEAMS

Only two military sides will participate in the First Division. While we know the Seaforth Highlanders quite well by this time, the Middlesex Regiment will be more or less an unknown quantity. Nevertheless, they have shown enough to make one realise that before long they will be a test for even the best local teams. Their centre-forward, Pearson, is a dangerous man and is one to be watched. Local Army circles already hold a very high opinion of him, and it is even possible that he will be included in the Army team in representative matches this season.

Inquiries made from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun yesterday revealed that South China A.A. will rely more or less on the same players who did duty in the last campaign. The most notable absentee, of course, is Lee Wai-tong, the idol of thousands. He had the misfortune to fracture a shin-bone while with the touring team in Java two months ago. His absence will be missed not only by his colleagues, but also by spectators, who have always admired his football as well as his exemplary conduct on the field.

It may be that we shall never see Lee take an active part at soccer again; it is still too early to say, as everything depends on how the fracture heals. But even if we do not, most of us will always remember his skill and the clean manner in which he played the game.

CHINESE PLAYERS CHOSEN

Two South China teams have already been selected, but it is possible that some changes will be made at the last moment. The "A" team should have no difficulty whatever in beating Eastern to-day. The latter were far from being impressive in their game against a scratch Police side on Thursday. Their forwards were fast, but not one of them packed a single decent shot in his boots.

The "B" will be up against the Police to-morrow, and a good game should result, although I fancy that the Chinese will be much too good. The keepers of the peace are trying out Manning in goal, and for their sake, it is to be hoped that he is good. The Police are quite well off as regards their full-backs and half-backs, but the goal-keeper is their biggest problem. The forwards too are nothing out of the ordinary, the only danger being Howlett at inside left. With little support from his colleagues, Howlett has had to forage for himself in recent matches and therefore could not be expected to do justice to himself. The half-back line, North, Gough and Parker, is sound.

There are several unfamiliar names in the Club team to-day. Old stalwarts in Nichols, E. Strange, Skinner, Hynes, Bickford, Wilson and Fowler will be turning out, but in spite of this, I rather fancy the chances of the Middlesex Regiment.

KOWLOON STRENGTHENED

With the help of Rowlands, Evans and Coakley, formerly of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. Kowloon have been considerably strengthened, and though they have lost Bowen, they have acquired Souza, last year with the Club de Recreio. They play the Seaforth Highlanders to-day and should put up a good fight.

Perhaps the most improved team in the League are St. Joseph's. Through the decision of the Club de Recreio committee not to enter a team in the League, the Saints can call upon the services of Marques, Gomes and T. Alves; and in addition, Bowen has thrown in his lot with them while Bramwell, formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, may keep goal. A. J. Hussain, captain of the team, has not yet got over a recent injury and will not be in the line-up to-day, but as soon as he is fit again, he will take his place. Owing to the weakness of the defence last season, David Leonard had to play centre-half, but with the strengthening of the side, he can now take his accustomed place at centre forward. He will be a danger to any team he is up against with his push and deadly shooting.

SHORTER SEASON

The recent decision to limit the number of teams in each division to 12 and the splitting up of the Third Division into two sections mean that the season will conclude sooner than we have been accustomed to. Players will be thankful for this towards the end of the campaign because it means that they will not have to play on Sundays and week days in order to complete the programme.

This is a sensible suggestion, and should have been adopted years ago. Still, better late than never. Let us all hope for a very successful season, with plenty of good clean football and none of the disgraceful scenes which have marred some of our fixtures in the past!

Widespread regret will be felt that Lee Wai-tong may never play football again. He fractured his shin bone while touring Java with the triumphant South China A.A. in August.

PLAYERS CHOSEN

The following are some of the First Division teams selected:

(Continued on Page 9.)

MAJOR BASEBALL

Yankees Beat Red Sox

New York, Sept. 24.

The New York Yankees, winners of the American Baseball League pennant, scored another success today by beating the Boston Red Sox 5-1. Boston's solitary tally was from a homer by Joe Cronin.

Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers played a tight game, the former winning out by the odd run in three.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Cincinnati Reds 8-2. The match between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals was called off in the second inning owing to rain.

No other matches were scheduled. —Reuter.

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 4.

A GOLFER'S PARADISE.

Being a golfer is sometimes a nuisance but this cannot be said in Hongkong. Wives may not agree with me. Fanling is so far away they cannot get their husbands back quite so easily as in Shanghai. But what more could any golfer want than Fanling? Nothing in Shanghai comes anywhere near it, not a single one of the eleven courses, even though See KingJoa has been excellently relaid out and is well commented on by all those who know a good golf course when they see one. One day it will undoubtedly be Shanghai's finest course, that is if the recently mentioned Hindenburg Line does not run through it.

Fanling is something apart. To begin with the journey by car to the course is a dream in itself. I cannot recommend a race along this road. Forty miles an hour turns the dream into a nightmare for the new comer but taken slowly this road is something Hongkong engineers can swank about. Apart from being beautiful the surface is excellent throughout and visions of North Szechuen Road and Kinngwan Road, recently renamed ASHAI ROAD by our warlike Nipponese, passed through my mind as I sped along amidst Alpine scenery, verdant hills, waterfalls and inland lakes. Gorgeous.

CLUB HOUSE WORTHY OF THE COURSE.

Again easily the finest Club House in the Far East and one Shanghai might copy "when this ..... war is over" And the course. Shades of Andrew Kirkaldie! I am used to doing Hungjao in around 83 but Fanling knocked all the nonsense out of me and I tore up my card at the seventh in sheer disgust. If there is one thing Hongkong golfers CAN be proud about, it's their **ROUGH.** (please Mr. Printer put this in BOLD CAPS.)

Then the half way house. Why couldn't Shanghai with all its hundreds of members give us something better than a broken down shack with a bucket of iced water in it and a smiling bar boy? I'm speaking of Kiangwan now, not Hungjao, where one of the best loved members and a former captain of the Club, donated a very attractive Chinese Temple bar at the 10th. But then we do things well at Hungjao.

CORRECT GOLFING KIT.

Which reminds me that all golfers will no doubt like to know where I found myself superbly treated in the matter of a summer golfing rig which I had to get on landing. Need I say where I got it? There is only one place in town where a golfer CAN go if he values his appearance.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the location of this golfer's paradise you know what to do.

The name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.

U. S. R. C. TENNIS

Semi-Finals For The Week-End

(By "Abe")

The United Services Recreation Club hardcourt tennis championships enter their closing stages this week-end. To-day one tie will be played in the semi-finals of each of the singles and the doubles; the other two will be decided to-morrow afternoon.

In the doubles, a fine game should be seen between the Rumjahn cousins and the English pair, A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman. Both combinations have appeared to good advantage in the current tournament, but with their better understanding, I think the Indians will win. Both Sullivan and Goldman are capable of reaching great heights, but they will need sustained brilliance in order to win through. This encounter promises to produce good tennis.

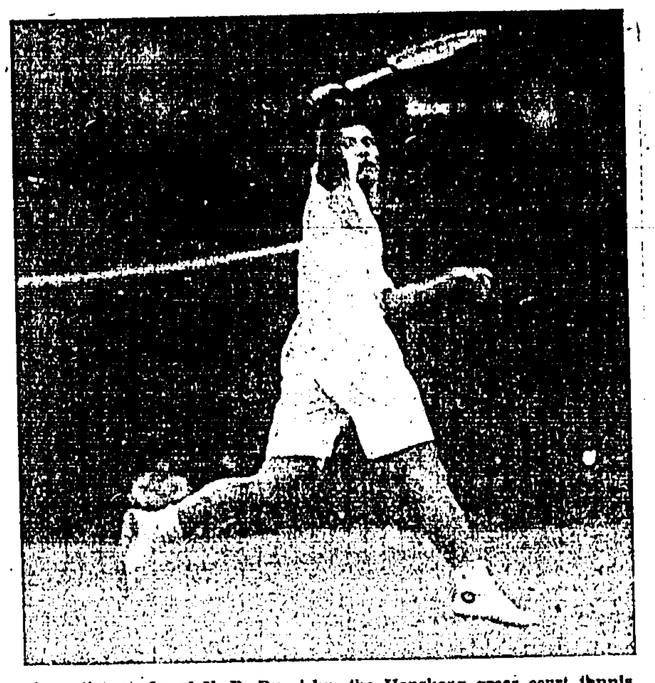
Tsui Wai-pui, whose easy victory over Alec Crawford on Thursday has made him a favourite in many quarters to win the title, will be tested by E. C. Fincher. If Teddy's stroking remains consistent, he will provide the necessary opposition for Tsui, but the latter's form has shown an improvement of late and a victory for him is indicated.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Three of the six players in action to-day will appear again to-morrow, for "S. A." will play "H. D." for the right to enter the final of the singles, and Tsui and W. C. Hung will contest the other doubles semi-final with A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves. The meeting of the cousins is rather interesting. Until the grass court championships at the Hongkong C.C. earlier this year, "H. D." had never beaten Sirdar in an open tournament encounter; but now that he has already done so once, there is no reason at all why he cannot do it again. Furthermore he has revealed better form on hard courts than Sirdar.

On paper, Tsui and Hung, one of the best combinations in the Colony on any surface, should have an easy victory in the doubles against Remedios and Gonsalves. I think it will all depend on the Portuguese players. On their day, Remedios and Gonsalves are capable of playing first-class tennis, but a tendency on their part to sacrifice accuracy for speed may let them down against an experienced pair like Tsui and Hung. Nevertheless, they are both essentially doubles players and this may stand them in good stead.

The programme on both days is definitely worth watching.



An action study of H. D. Rumjahn, the Hongkong grass court tennis champion, who will meet his cousin "S. A." to-morrow in the semi-finals of the singles at the United Services R. C. hardcourt tournament. He has been playing very well to-day and is conceeded a good chance of entering the final.

Race Tips For This Afternoon

AUTUMN PLATE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

New Star
Expansion Time
Dawn Star

CORROBOREE HANDICAP

Double Finesse
Lancashire Chips
Centre Court

SUB-GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE

Tempest
National Anthem
Whalsey

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP

Derby Day
Racing Heart
Australian Boy

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Centre Forward
King's Bounty
Rob Roy

CLEAR WATER BAY STAKES

Ebony Idol
King's Parade
Philanderer

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Daylight Eve
Plain View
Valorous

GOSFORD HANDICAP

Twilight Star
Rootfly
Brutus

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

Rose Evelyn
Wild Cat
Gordito

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Centre Forward/Daylight Eve

Cricket Season Finishes With An Incident

TWO ENGLAND CAPTAINS AND A SELECTOR INVOLVED

London, Sept. 4.

The County Cricket season did not end at headquarters in quite the blaze of glory hoped for. There was an incident in which two England captains and a Test selector were the principal figures.

The match between Middlesex and Surrey was drifting to its close when E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, decided to make Middlesex a present of 22 runs in order to obtain the use of the new ball and so increase the chance of getting rid of the three outstanding Middlesex wickets.

Holmes, put himself on to bowl and hurled the ball high above the head of R. W. V. Robins. A fieldsman on the boundary, obviously acting under instructions made no attempt to field the ball and four wides were signalled.

Cries of "Play the game" did not deter Holmes. Robins and Allen responded to this action by patting the pitch in between the deliveries. The end came when the umpires allowed an appeal against the light—made in bright sunshine—before the new ball could be used.

This brought to an end an incident which was becoming unhappy. Holmes was within his rights under the rules but most people felt that it was something that "isn't done."

Sir Pelham Warner has written a private letter to Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of Surrey C.C.C., on the matter and it is probable that the matter will be referred to the Advisory County Cricket Committee.

Holmes points out that he had done nothing new. Sussex did it against Surrey at the Oval this year, and last year similar action by Yorkshire brought about Surrey's defeat.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN

Osaka, Sept. 13.

The visiting team of American athletes won the two-day match with Japan by 98 points to 70.

New records for Japan were established, by Allan Tolmich in the 110 metres hurdles (14.3 sec.), John Woodruff in the 400 metres flat and the pole vault, and Toyoji Athara, a student, in the 400 metres hurdles (54.4 sec.)

Kohei Murakoso, national long distance champion, won the 5,000 metres race in 15 min. 6.4 sec.—*Aneta-Domei.*

DRAMBUIE

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CALDBECK'S

CRICKET STATISTICS

Turnbull Takes Most Catches

The following Home Cricket statistics up to and including August 21 are of interest.

No. of Catches.
47—M. J. Turnbull.
41—John Langridge.
36—A. Mitchell.
34—F. E. Woolley.
33—R. H. Moore.
32—W. R. Hammond.
31—"Sub."
29—W. H. Ashdown, H. Hazell.
28—B. O. Allen, J. Crapp.
27—D. Smith, A. W. Wellard.
26—J. Arnold, D. Compton, A. H. Dyson, A. J. Holmes.
25—Jas. Langridge, R. Pollard, P. Smith.
24—H. E. Hammond, F. M. Sibbles.
23—R. C. M. Kimpton, R. W. V. Robins, A. B. Sellers, C. Turner, N. W. D. Yardley.
22—W. J. Edrich, S. H. Martin, J. M. Sims.
21—E. P. Robinson, T. F. Smalles, C. Smart, R. Taylor, Walker (Hants).
20—G. S. Boyes, T. W. Goddard, L. Gray, W. H. L. Lister, W. L. Neale, J. H. Parks, R. T. D. Perks, T. S. Worthington.
19—R. J. Gregory, A. Staples, E. J. Stephens, H. Verity.
18—T. H. Barling, D. Davies, G. Geary, G. H. Pope.
17—A. F. Alderman, J. C. Clay, H. H. Gibbons, E. Hendren, L. Hutton, J. H. Mayer, M. S. Nichols, J. F. Parker, H. G. Vivian (N.Z.), D. V. P. Wright.
16—M. R. Barton, C. J. Barnett, G. F. H. Heane, R. Howorth, B. H. Lyon, C. G. A. Paris, E. Paynter, H. A. Smith, H. Sutcliffe, F. Watson.
15—W. H. Andrews, N. F. Armstrong, A. R. Gover, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.), R. E. S. Wyatt.

FIVE WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times.
27—T. W. Goddard.*
19—J. C. Clay.*
14—A. R. Gover,* H. Verity.*
13—P. Smith.*
11—O. W. Herman,* T. B. Mitchell.*
9—W. Phillipson.*
8—Jas. Langridge,* R. T. D. Perks,* R. Pollard, J. Smith,* A. W. Wellard.*
7—E. Hollies,* S. H. Martin,* H. G. Owen-Smith,* J. M. Sims,* H. A. Smith,* A. E. Watt.* D. V. P. Wright.*
6—W. H. Andrews,* H. E. Hammond, J. H. Mayer.*
5—J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), G. Hill,* R. W. V. Robins, F. M. Sibbles, W. Voce.
4—W. H. Copson,* R. F. H. Darwall-Smith,* K. Farnes, G. Geary, P. F. Jackson,* E. C. Jones,* M. S. Nichols, T. F. Smalles.
(* Has taken 10 wickets in a match.)

CENTURIES

No.
13—W. R. Hammond.*
10—John Langridge, J. H. Parks.
9—L. Hutton.
7—L. G. Berry, J. Hardstaff.*
6—R. E. S. Wyatt.*
5—L. E. G. Ames,* C. S. Dempster, R. J. Gregory, E. Paynter,* D. Smith.
4—N. F. Armstrong, C. J. Barnett,* G. Cox, H. E. Dollery, L. B. Fishlock, J. Iddon, H. Sutcliffe, J. E. Timms, M. J. Turnbull,* C. Washbrook.
3—A. E. Alderman, B. O. Allen, J. Arnold, W. H. Ashdown, W. Barber, T. Cook, D. Davies, E. Davies, W. J. Edrich, H. H. Gibbons, H. Gimblett, E. Hendren, F. S. Lee, J. O'Connor, J. H. Pawle, G. H. Pope, A. E. Pothecary, F. T. Prentice, H. S. Squires, D. R. Wilcox, F. E. Woolley.
(* Has scored a double century.)

WICKET-KEEPERS

	St.	Ct.	Tl.
W. F. Price	25	58	83
F. W. Brookes	4	64	68
L. E. G. Ames	10	54	64
N. McCorkell	17	46	63
T. L. Brierley	24	38	62
W. T. Luckes	18	42	60
J. S. Buller	17	42	59
A. Wood	18	38	56
W. Cornford	17	38	55
G. Duckworth	14	40	54
K. C. James	10	44	54
J. Puckingham	23	28	51
H. Elliott	9	38	47
T. H. Wade	15	31	46
Watkins (Glos.)	14	25	39
A. B. Wheat	4	34	38
E. W. Tindill (N.Z.)	14	21	35
P. Corrall	6	27	33
W. H. V. Levett	18	15	33
C. R. Maxwell	5	28	33

LEAGUE TENNIS

In the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Club de Recreio was unable to finish again t the K.C.C. who led four sets to two when the closure was applied.

C. Basto and P. Rosario (Recreio) lost to L. E. Kirby and H. Crabb 3-6; drew with J. L. Jack and T. Madar 6-6.

H. Ribeiro and M. Gutierres beat Jack and Madar 6-4; drew with F. A. and R. Broadbridge 6-6.

H. Gonsalves and C. Pereira lost to Kirby and Crabb 3-6; lost to Broadbridge and Broadbridge 4-6.

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Football Starts

(Continued from Page 8.)

South China "A".—Wong Wa-gay; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Chan Tak-fai, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shiu-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

South China "B".—Tam Kan-hon; Lai Ying-tung, Cheung Chi-ying, Lau Mau (two to be selected); Lau Fu-son, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kan-hung; Yeung Shiu-yiek, Yeuk Hon-wa; Ho Kar-keung, Lau Cheung-sang; Cheuk Shek-kam, Chan Mun-wing (five to be selected).

St. Joseph's.—Bramwell; D. Alves, Bowen; Marques, Costa, Delgado; Castillo, Ward, D. Leonard, Gomes and T. Alves.

In the absence of Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-cheung will lead the South China "A" attack to-day. Fung is a fine schemer and scored many goals for the touring team.

Club.—Coles; Nichols, Kemp; Strange, Skinner, Hynes; Stone, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

Police.—Manning; Bone, Pile; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Taylor.

Kowloon.— Rowlands; Everest, Souza; Honnibal, Bliss, O'Conner; Coakley, Jorge, Evans, V. White and D. Knox.

Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-tung, Wing Bing; Tang Chung-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Cheng Sui-heng, Lee Dacky, Kwok Ying-ki, Han Ching-to.

American Tennis

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.

In the Pacific South-West tennis championships, Miss Alice Marble defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy in the semi-finals by 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. In the other semi-final, Miss Gracyn Wheeler eliminated Mrs. Van Ryn 5-7, 9-7, 6-0.—*United Press.*

SWIMMING HEATS

The preliminary heats of the 100 Yards Free Style Swimming Championship of the Colony for boys under 15 years of age, took place at the V.R.C. pool yesterday. The following boys qualified to meet in the finals at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 1:

K. Lo, D. Morris, P. Jorge, R. Ho and B. Barnes.

USE Danderine FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

Gutierrez Bowls Final To-morrow

ENGLAND RINK MEET INDIA

(By "Abe")

Postponed from last week, the final of the Gutierrez International Bowls competition between India and England will be decided to-morrow on the Club de Recreio green, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The teams appear to be evenly matched. If U. M. Omar's form so far this season justifies one to believe that he will probably have the better of J. Hollidge, the English skip, the latter's three front men, S. A. Bright, S. Randle and A. W. Grimmitt, should make up for the disadvantage.

A. R. Minu, D. M. Khan and A. M. Omar will attempt to help U. M. Omar win the trophy for India for the second time since the competition was inaugurated in 1933. Young Omar, of course, has played No. 3 to his brother during the League season, and there need be no fears on his account. Minu, however, is not an ideal lead; he has skipped an I.R.C. rink for years. It was at his suggestion that he and Khan changed places, but surprisingly he played a very good game in this position against Scotland. Khan used to be a No. 1, but since his return from Inida has been occupying a No. 2 berth.

England are the title-holders and are the only country to have won the competition twice.

HOCKEY MEETING

United Tournament Make Reservations

Conditional reservations made by the United Tournament for affiliation with the Hongkong Hockey Association were rejected by the Council at a meeting held at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday.

In the absence of Mr. A. A. Dand, the Chairman, Capt. G. W. P. Kimm took the chair.

The reservations were: (1) that the Association shall not interfere in any way with the running of the Tournament; (2) that it had the right to debar from participation in the competition any club that was not unanimously approved by it; and (3) that the Association shall abstain from taking any action to prevent it from using shields and cups for the purposes of recording results.

After some discussion, the conditions were put to the meeting, and with the exception of two, all voted for their rejection.

As a result of this, the Tournament would now be run independently and not under the control of the Association. But the strange position now was that certain clubs affiliated with the Association had already entered for the Tournament; if they took part they would be playing not under the rules of the Association.

Mr. G. E. R. Divett suggested that any club affiliated with the Association should be debarred from participating in any tournament not under its control. He was supported by Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

Mr. L. Tyler, Hon. Secretary of the United Tournament, remarked that the suggestion was out of order as no such business was on the agenda. On being over-ruled by the Chairman, he asked permission to leave, which was granted.

The meeting then decided that a letter be written to the Committee of the United Tournament, informing them that the Council did not approve of their reservations and that unless these conditions were withdrawn, the Council would not approve of the competition nor would it allow any club affiliated with the Association to take part in it. Any other competition, the rules of which were not approved by the Association would also come under this ruling.

A letter from Mr. G. P. Lammert, of the Macao Hockey Club, suggesting that the Interport be held towards the end of January, was read out by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. T. Palmer, who was instructed to write a reply, pointing out that the Fleet would not be here at that time.

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association wrote a letter asking for the supply of umpires at their League matches, and it was decided to leave the matter to the Umpire Board. The Chairman remarked that he was sure the umpires would only be too glad to help the ladies, as they had done in the past.

A reply was received from the Recreation Grounds Committee, saying that the application by the Association for a ground had to be deferred until such time as more recreation spaces were available.

The following sub-committees were elected:

Umpire Board.—Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Lieut.-Comdr. Bowerman, Mr. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. Hussain (Hon. Secretary).

Inter-Section Tournament (Civilians).—Messrs. A. E. P. Guest, G. E. R. Divett and R. A. Bates.

The meeting concluded with an expression of hope by the Chairman that the United Tournament would see a way, in the interests of hockey in the Colony, to revise their rules and throw in their lot with the Association.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday next at 5.30 p.m., when the report of the sub-committee appointed at the last annual meeting to revise the rules of the Association will be received and other sub-committees elected.

The Marx Brothers have the help of Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan in their their current picture, "A Day at the Races," which is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

TURF TRAINING TIMES

AUSTRALIAN PONIES' IMPRESSIVE GALLOPS YESTERDAY

Training gallops at Happy Valley yesterday morning resulted in some excellent times being returned for the half mile. Katinka and Australian Boy headed the list, while Lancashire Chips also showed great promise. Blandford, the only pony to cover the three-quarters, was most impressive, covering the whole distance in 1.26.1 and the last quarter in 29 secs. Full details of the gallops are given below.

	Distance	1st. Qr.	2nd. Qr.	3rd. Qr.	Last Qr.
Aztec	¼	26.1			26.1
Kum Shan	¼	29.1			29.1
Expansion Time	½	33.3	1.05.1		31.3
Double Finesse	¼	24.3			24.3
Coronation Day	¼	30.4			30.4
Tabby Cat	½	31.1	1.02		30.4
Night View	½	31.1	1.02		30.4
Gordito	½	33	1.03.3		30.3
Atomic Star	½	33	1.03.3		30.3
Perfect Day	½	33	1.03		30
Strathcorrick	½	33.3	1.02.4		29.1
Happy Venture	¼	32.3			32.3
Ythan	½	39.1	1.12.2		33.1
Rob Roy	½	37.3	1.07.4		30.1
Vira	½	29.1	1.00.2		31.1
Plain View	½	30.4	1.02.1		31.2
Lancashire Chips	½	28.3	56.2		27.4
Zodiac	¼	26.3			26.3
Commencement Bay	½	33.3	1.05		31.2
Boolat Bay	½	33.3	1.05		31.2
Scenic View	½	29.4	1.00.4		31
A Great Time	¼	28			28
Laughing Cavalier	½	33.2	1.03.4		30.2
Potentate	½	35	1.04.3		29.3
National Faith	¼	34.3			33.3
Bistre	¼	31.3			31.3
Roofify	½	30.3	57.2		26.4
Sylvandale	¼	30			30
King's Parade	¼	30			30
Tiny Star	½	32.4	1.05.3		32.4
Centre Court	¼	28			28
Havoc Eve	½	32.4	1.04.4		32
Katinka	½	29	55.3		26.3
Llangollen	¼	27.3			27.3
King's Highway	½	39.1	1.10.3		31.2
Laughing Buddha	¼	31.3			31.3
Australian Boy	½	29	55.4		26.4
Ranger	½	35.1	1.04		29
Ouse	½	35	1.05		30
Aplias	½	35	1.05		30
New Star	½	39	1.13.4		34.4
Racing Boy	¼	31.4			31.4
Violet Queen	½	29.2	57.2		28
Blandford	¾	28.2	57.1	1.26.1	29
King's Bounty	½	31.4	1.04		32.1
Radium	½	31.3	1.03.2		31.4
Ebony Idol	½	32	1.05		33
Philanderer	½	34.3	1.05.1		30.3
Tempest	½	34.3	1.05.1		30.3
Zero	½	31.2	1.03		31.3
Gold Coin	½	37.4	1.08.4		31
Emergency Call	½	37.4	1.08.4		31
Dick Turpin	½	28.4	57.1		28.2
Yum Sing	½	40.1	1.11.1		31
Voltaire	½	32	1.03.3		31.3
Mariposa	½	32	1.03.3		31.3
Brutus	¼	26.3			26.3
King's Coronation	½	28.4	58.3		29.4
King's Lead	½	28.4	58.3		29.4
Centre Forward	¼	30			30
Beat That	½	30.3	57.1		26.3
Royal Highness	¼	30			30
Bravado	¼	28.3			28.3
Diogenes	¼	31.1			31.1
Stopwatch	½	39.1	1.12.2		33.1
Persian Cat	½	39.1	1.12.2		33.1

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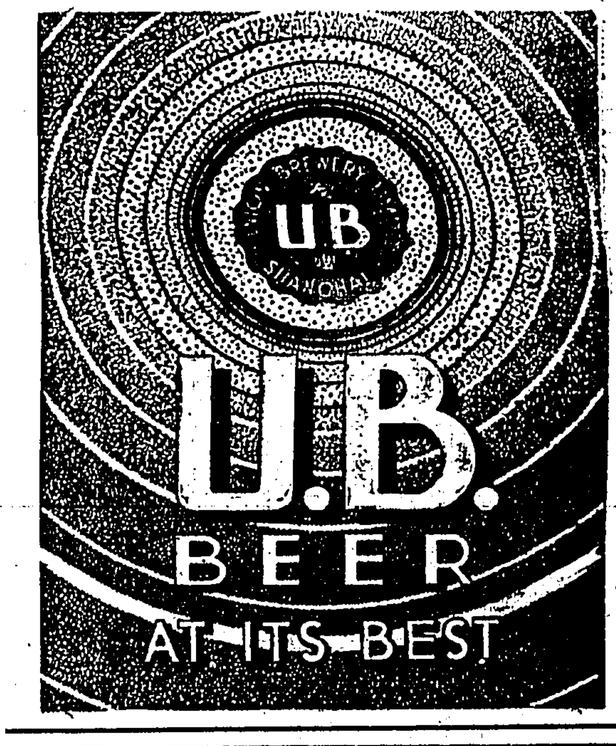

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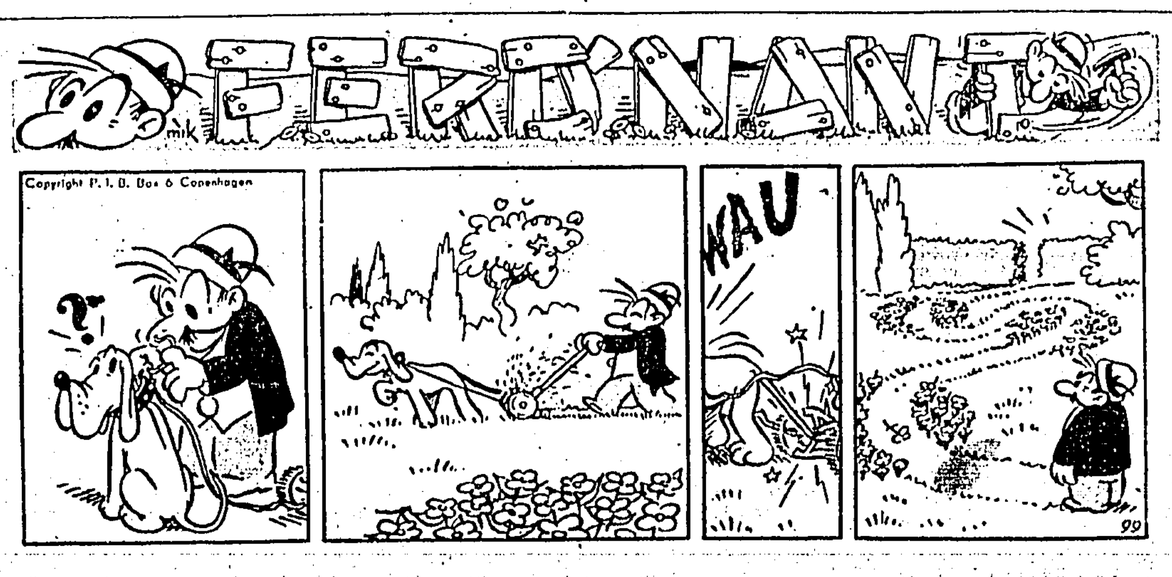

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HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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D. BENSON, Manager.

I Was Psycho-Analysed

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS is now fairly generally accepted as being the best way of treating the minor ills of the mind, and many people who find that life is not quite so satisfactory as they feel it could be must be thinking of undergoing this treatment.

I am glad that I had the opportunity of being psycho-analysed, but I would say to these people that psycho-analysis is not something to be lightly undertaken. Apart from the time and money required, it is an arduous and sometmes painful process, and no conscientious therapist would undertake a case unless he were thoroughly satisfied that the patient had the mental stability to withstand the disturbing effects of the dynamic Freudian methods.

Psycho-analysis aims at bringing to the surface painful memories of happenings, long forgotten by the conscious mind, that flood the mind with dread and anxiety whenever we encounter circumstances that suggest the original experience. It seeks to unravel complexes acquired in early childhood that rankle in the subconscious and prevent us from fully realising our potentialities.

An Unsettling Effect

When we begin meddling with the mind and personality, however, we set going incalculable processes. I found that after the first relief of the confessional and the ordinary satisfaction in finding a sympathetic person in whom to confide one's troubles and regrets had worn off, the treatment had for a time an unsettling and depressing effect.

I found that I could not carry on with the analysis, and I fervently wished that I had left well alone. The analyst, of course, was prepared for this "resistance" phase, as it is termed, and he wisely left me alone for some weeks until my reactions had become less painful.

The psycho-analyst discovered my complexes largely through the medium of dreams, which Freud has called the royal road to the subconscious. At each interview he would select one of my dreams for free association, that is, he would break free up and ask me to tell him without reservation whatever ideas were suggested to my mind by each part.

The theory is that by talking calmly and reasonably about the unpleasant memories so recalled, assisted by the "re-educating" influence of the specially trained analyst, they lose their harmful emotional colouring, and the paralysing conflict between the infantile, regressive desires of the patient's subconscious, and the normal standards of his conscious mind, is resolved.

Tactful Inquisitor

As the censorship which we impose on our thoughts is relaxed during sleep, the associations tend to revolve round rather intimate topics. At first I modestly repressed these associations, and then for a short period I experienced an irresistible desire to dwell on them, but later on a more normal balance was established.

During psycho-analysis it is usual for the patient to transfer to the analyst the emotion which he has been morbidly "fixating" on some one who played an important part in his early life—generally a parent. This "transference" was easy in my case. The analyst, besides being a good-looking man and a clever doctor, had a very graceful, sympathetic personality, and the shrewdness with which he detected my vanities and prejudices was equalled by the tact and delicacy with which he pointed them out to me.

At first I fell into the temptation of boasting and trying to impress him, and at a later period, under the stress of the emotions stirred up by the analysis, I was rude to him, but his patient urbanity was not disturbed by either weakness.

To expect psycho-analysis to be a royal panacea for all mental ills and maladjustments would be foolish, but if the patient can co-operate with intelligence, courage, and humility, some improvement nearly always results. The analyst obviously cannot alter the past, but by patient sifting and persuasion he can alter the patient's attitude to it, which is a very important thing for his happiness.

Too Self-Centred

Psycho-analysis introduced a drastically realistic note into my mental outlook. As the treatment progressed, I found that slowly and painfully I was acquiring a more impersonal and better proportioned attitude to myself and my place in society.

Hitherto I had regarded my troubles as being entirely due to an unfavourable environment; my family relations had for years been unsatisfactory and often bitter; I looked back on some of my schoolmasters with loathing. Now I had to admit that a large part of my troubles was not determined by external agencies at all. I had been too much engrossed with my private interests, and I had romanticised myself as a "problem child" misunderstood by the world.

I had always been diffident and hesitating with strangers, and I had never been able to enjoy the spontaneous pleasures of gregariousness. Hitherto I had regarded this characteristic as proceeding from what is now invariably referred to as inferiority complex. But I was gradually forced to accept the unpalatable truth that the trouble was really a superiority complex, a feeling of uniqueness masquerading as inferiority. I had avoided society, and was awkward with other people because I was afraid of competition; and wanted to shelter my exalted opinion of myself from criticism.

Ironed Out

Associated with this, I had suffered from vague, inhibiting fears that detracted from my efficiency and my happiness, fears of people who reminded me of my father and certain of my teachers. The rational steam roller of physcho-therapy ironed out these unreasonable elements in my make-up, too.

With regard to the particular nerve trouble which had been the specific reason for my consulting a psycho-analyst, the results are less definite. It has not been cured, as I had hoped; but some improvement has followed, and as I now understand that the mind can make the body sick, and that the personality often gains something through illness. I am confident that there is a good chance of the trouble ultimately righting itself.

In a word, my troubles have been brought down to tangible concrete factors, I am facing up to facts and not shelving them in a fantasy solution, and I have regained faith in human nature and a lively interest in life.

J. H. C.

REMARKABLE WAGERS

"HOW much smoke is there in a pound of tobacco." This question is said to have been made the subject of a wager won by Sir Walter Raleigh from Queen Elizabeth. A pound of tobacco was weighed, burned, and then weighed again in ashes. The question was held to be satisfactorily settled by determining the weight of the smoke to be that of the tobacco before being burned, minus the residuum of ashes.

It probably never occurred to the Virgin Queen and her knight that the ashes had gained weight by combination with the oxygen of the atmosphere, or that numerous imperceptible gases had been evolved by the process of combustion.

Sir John Packington, called "Lusty Packington" by Queen Elizabeth, laid a wager of £3,000 to swim against three noble courtiers from Westminster Bridge to Greenwich, but Her Majesty interposed to prevent any further procedure on the bet.

Early in the nineteeth century, a nobleman named Corbet, who resided near Shrewsbury, made a substantial wager that his leg was the most handsome in the county or kingdom. He won the wager, and a painting is still preserved in the family mansion, representing the process of measuring the legs of the various disputants.

A dispute of a similar kind between two celebrated female beauties in Edinburgh occasioned a considerable amount of amusement and scandal about a century ago.

Setting the Fashion

It is recorded that Lord Spencer cut off his coat-tails, and laid a successful wager that such a style of garment would become fashionable.

An amusing bet for the trifling sum of five shillings is related to have been decided in 1806, in the Castleyard, York, between Thomas Hodgson and Samuel Whitehead, as to which should succeed in assuming the most singular and original character, Hodgson appeared decorated with ten-guinea, five-guinea, and guinea notes on his coat and waistcoat, and gold coins sewn all over his hat, whilst on his back was a large placard with the words "John Bull."

Whitehead appeared dressed like a woman on one side with a silk stocking and slipper and one half of his face painted and rouged, with the other half of his body resembling a negro in male attire with a boot and spur.

One would have thought that so far as presenting a "singular and original" appearance was concerned, he should have won the wager, but a jury of five, whether or not attracted by the display of wealth, decided the issue in favour of Hodgson.

The Ugliest Man

Wagers of all kinds were plentiful in the roaring, hard-drinking days of the eighteenth century. In 1750 a bet of one hundred crowns was made in relation to Thomas Heidegger, Master of the King's Revels, whose ugliness it was alleged could not be surpassed.

The slums of London were ransacked from end to end, and at last, in St. Giles', an old woman was found who it was thought would bear away the palm. On being confronted with Heidegger, the judge maintained that the latter, who good-humouredly had made himself a party to the dispute, had suggested that he should put on the old woman's bonnet, and the additional hideousness was such that he was acclaimed to be the undoubted holder of the championship of ugliness.

A story is told of a member of a party of revellers, who, in 1786, in a spirit of bravado engaged to enter the vault of a church at midnight, and in proof of his having done so, to stick a fork into a coffin that had recently been deposited there.

He accomplished his object, and was making his exit from the vault, when he felt himself suddenly caught from behind. Overcome with terror he fell to the floor of the vault in a swoon, where he was found by his companions, who, alarmed at his long absence, had entered the church to look for him. The fork, which was stuck to the length of its prongs into the lid of the coffin, had caught hold of the end of his cloak.

Enforceable at Law

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, the fulfilment of an obligation constituted by wager could be enforced in an English Court of law.

Perhaps one of the most notable was the case which came before Lord Mansfield in July 1777 on a wager which had been laid regarding the sex of the celebrated Chevalier d'Eon. Counsel for defendant maintained that the action should be dismissed as a gambling, indecent, and unnecessary proceeding. The Lord Chief-Justice, however, took a different view, and while expressing strong disapproval of bets of such a character, laid down that actions proceeding of wagers were not contrary to the law of England, and that, therefore, the jury should find a verdict for the plaintiff. A verdict for £700 was accordingly returned.

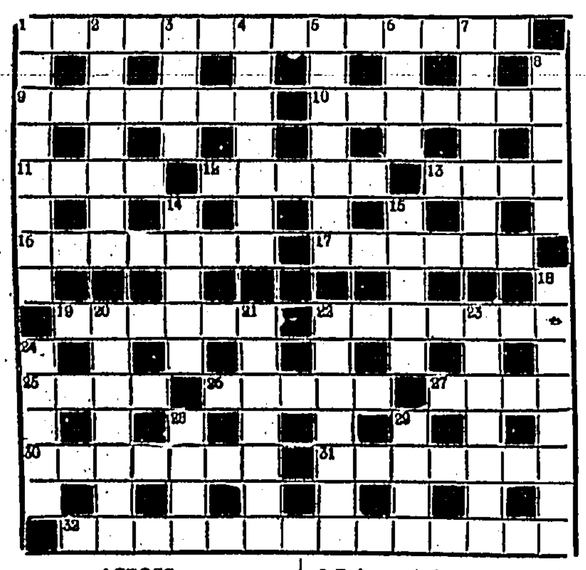
At the York Assizes in 1812, an action was brought by the Rev. B. Gilbert against Sir Mark M. Sykes, Bart. At a dinner-party in his own house, the baronet, in speaking of the hazardous life of Bonaparte, offered, on receipt of one hundred guineas, to pay one guinea a day so long as Napoleon remained alive. Mr. Gilbert accepted the offer and paid over the hundred guineas the next day. The baronet paid the clergyman a guinea a day for three years, and then declined to pay any longer. It was contended by defendant's counsel that the baronet had been surprised into the bet by the clergyman's hasty acceptance of it. He also urged that the wager was illegal, seeing that Mr. Gilbert, having a beneficial interest in the life of Bonaparte, might, in the event of invasion be tempted to use all means for the preservation of the life of an enemy of his country.

The jury returned a verdict for defendant, leave to appeal made by plaintiff being granted. On the case being brought before the Court of King's Bench, a rule was granted by Lord Ellenborough to show cause why the verdict should not be set aside and a new trial granted, as, in his Lordship's opinion, the fact of a contract was clearly established, and unless anything of an immoral or impolite tendency could be proved, the agreement must be supported. On the ground of impolitic tendency, the rule was discharged. The judges found that such a wager was illegal from its tendency to produce public mischief, as, on the one hand an undue interest was created in the preservation of the life of an enemy, and on the other, a temptation might be induced to plot the assassination of Bonaparte, any suspicion of which ought to be carefully guarded against.

By the Gambling Act of 1845, all agreements whatever, founded on any gaming or betting transaction, are declared absolutely null and void, and no action for their enforcement can be sustained.

J. C. Woodsford.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Visit spa in moor to view the extempore performances.
9 This wine is almost enough to make a dog merry.
10 "From Private to Field-Marshal."
11 The animal returns to get this grass.
12 Look here for a large change.
13 Underhand way of attacking a batsman.
16 Oriental—type of toothache?
17 Those of Adam are grown under 25.
19 Medicament. You may have this either for internal or external application.
22 He may give you away, though absent from the wedding.
25 Every Chinese has this feature.
26 They can be thrown in a light manner across roofs.
27 This bird is produced by roosters.
30 The kind of attack that has no backing.
31 Contract—in, literally, a strict sense, of course.
32 A man of uniform habits attached to large offices, to whom payment for services comes first.

DOWN

1 Now not so often seen growing on the 25 as formerly.
2 A town that was ruined by getting the Ashes.
3 This turn is, indeed, calculated to upset.
4 More poetical than halcyon.
5 One of the holiday countries.
6 Below windows will be found below windows.
7 A refusal is nothing to me. Disgusting, I think!
8 This material ought to come down—in price?
14 The room where we are at tea, I see.
15 Shock.
18 Final touch in the Hitler garb. (Two words, 5, 3).
20 River frequented by a Rio coon.
21 They do make the rent go, don't they!
22 To give sound rhythmic effects they take some beating.
23 Make ends meet the requirements.
24 Gibe.
28 Particular note: No lift, but it takes me up.
29 A training place of some note.

Yesterday's Solution

E	X	P	E	C	T	A	N	C	Y	■	S	■	P	■
X	■	L	■	A	■	R	■	U	■	S	P	I	L	L
T	R	A	M	P	■	C	U	R	A	T	E	■	A	■
E	■	N	■	I	■	H	■	A	■	A	N	V	I	L
R	O	T	A	T	E	■	S	T	I	L	T	E	D	■
N	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	I	■	I	■	N	■	■
A	P	O	L	L	O	■	A	V	E	N	G	E	R	■
L	■	C	■	■	■	I	■	R	■	■	■	E	■	A
■	D	E	S	C	E	N	D	■	B	A	R	R	E	D
■	■	A	■	R	■	F	■	■	R	■	■	■	■	R
■	S	N	O	O	K	E	R	■	C	O	T	A	V	O
B	A	S	I	N	■	R	■	C	■	A	■	V	■	I
■	L	■	L	E	A	N	E	R	■	D	R	A	F	T
E	L	V	E	S	■	A	■	A	■	I	■	I	■	L
■	Y	■	D	■	B	L	I	N	D	A	L	L	E	Y

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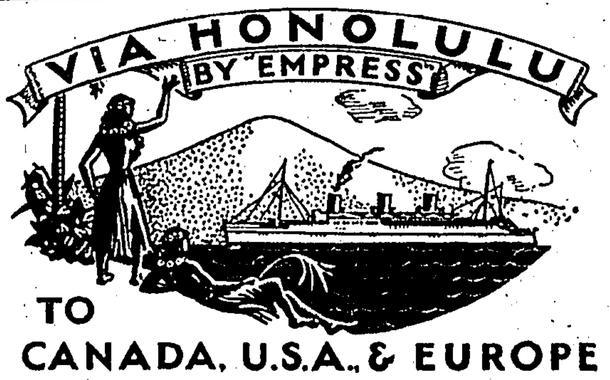

TO
CANADA, U.S.A., & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN	at 6 p.m. Oct. 1
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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 3

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 9	Pres. Wilson	Midnight	Sept. 28
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 2
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Oct. 8
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 21	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 5	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 16

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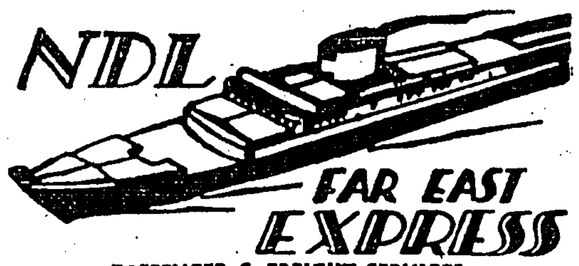

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STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 28
	Oder	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Oct. 3
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 28
JAPAN	Potsdam	Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 7
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Oct. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Oct. 7
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 2

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Nagara Maru .....Thurs., 28th Oct.

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Tango Maru .....Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

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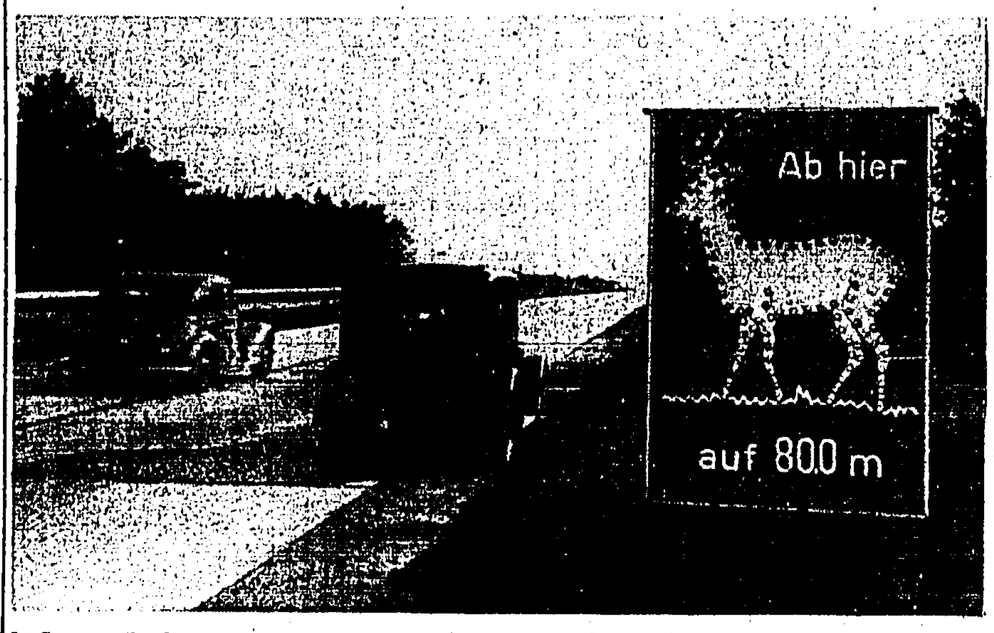
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



In Germany the deer are a great danger to motorists on the very busy roads. Above is seen one of the notice-boards which the authorities have had erected.

The traditional hunts which take place in England this time of the year have now begun, and in our picture we see the M.F.H. with the hounds drawing off to the hunt.

World War veterans who remember the coolies in the trenches in France will understand one of the reasons for this mass massage and general back-slapping, as Japanese fighting men return from the battlefront. This picture was taken recently in Lukochiao, China, in the Peiping sector, where heavy fighting has occurred.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*JEYPORE	5,000	25th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA–APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	28th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd. Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

* Cargo only.
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AJAX — sails 6th Oct. for Marseilles, London Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
HECTOR — sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES — sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS — sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 16th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENESTHEUS Due 20 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
ATREUS Due 5 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTER FIELD & SWIRE.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
● SHOWING TO-DAY ●
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

EVEN A HORSE WOULD HAVE TO LAUGH AT THE MARX BROTHERS FUNNIEST SHOW!

They're nuts over nags now... and it's a riot of fun! Add gorgeous girls galore ... grand hit songs...dazzling spectacle... and you'll see why it's way out in front in the Entertainment Derby! Even more hilarious than "A Night At The Opera!"

NEXT CHANGE — IRENE DUNNE in "THEODORA GOES WILD" — Columbia

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
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● LAST TIMES TO-DAY ●
A Gripping Story . . . . A Human Drama!

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IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES in "SHOW BOAT"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 · 5.20 7.20 · 9.30
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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. · EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
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HERE IS THE SEQUEL THAT YOU DEMANDED!
IT PICKS UP IN HIGH WHERE "THE THIN MAN" LEFT OFF!

● NEXT CHANGE ●
EDWIN CAREWE'S SENSATIONAL FILM!
"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
A WORLD-DRAMA OF MAN'S BLOODY MARCH TO CIVILIZATION SINCE MAN BEGAN!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

CHINESE STUDENTS WELCOMED

Britain Expresses Sympathy

London, Sept. 24.

Twenty-four Chinese indemnity students arrived in London to-day, but one other who should have been with the party was unable to leave China owing to the war.

The Universities' Chinese Committee welcomed the students at a reception this afternoon at which there was noticeably a large number of foreigners, including Lord Lugard, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Denison Ross, and Sir Meyrick Hewlett. In welcoming the students, speakers testified of their sympathy with China in her hour of trial.

The Students have been allocated to various Universities throughout Britain according to their respective subjects. The new term begins early in October.—*Reuter.*

SHOTS FIRED AT JAPAN'S LEGATION

Mexico City, Sept. 25.

Police have reported that several shots were fired at the Japanese legation from a passing automobile at 2 o'clock this morning.—*United Press.*

APPRENTICES WIN THEIR CLAIM

London, Sept. 24.

The engineering apprentices in the Manchester district whose numbers on strike extended to over 10,000, have now decided to resume work on Monday, employers guaranteeing their claim for higher wages, and promising that recognition of their status will be considered.—*Reuter.*

STILL NO SIGN OF ENDEAVOUR

London, Sept. 24.

Ships in mid-Atlantic report finding no trace of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht, Endeavour I, and the hopes aroused by yesterday's messages have been destroyed.

Lloyds state they are unable to account for the first message reputedly picked up from the British tanker, Amastras, though possibly the code letters became jumbled.—*Reuter.*

LABOUR DEPUTATION CALLS ON EDEN

London, Sept. 24.

A deputation from the National Council of Labour, including Sir Walter Citrine, Mr. J. R. Clynes and Mr. H. H. Elvin met Mr. Anthony Eden at the Foreign Office this afternoon to convey to him decisions of the recent Trade Union Congress and the National Council of Labour regarding the situation in the Mediterranean and the Far East.—*British Wireless.*

MORE RUSSIANS TO DIE

SABOTAGE CHARGES

Moscow, Sept. 24.

The death sentence has been passed on eight Russians at Millerovo in North Caucasus on charges of food sabotage, and at Tula the trial has started of four men accused of spoiling 60,000 tons of grain.

Eight others have been charged in the Starorussky district with spoiling 60,000 tons of grain through the distribution of infected seed.—*United Press.*

Parleys On Intervention Are Approved

London, Sept. 24.

The Foreign Office states that the British *Charge d'Affaires* in Rome was instructed to-day to tell Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, that the British Government has been fully informed about the conversations at Geneva between M. Yvon Delbos and Signor Bovascoppa, and to explain that the British Government fully agrees with the proposal made by M. Delbos that steps should be taken as a means to tri-partite discussions between the British, French and Italian governments to deal with the problem of intervention in Spain.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SUPPORT

Geneva, Sept. 24.

It is reliably stated that Britain has informed Italy that she fully supports the French demand for the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain, and has expressed the desire to conduct a conference between Britain, France and Italy to discuss the Mediterranean situation.—*United Press.*

BRITISH TENDERS

London, Sept. 24.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 worth of Bills was £79,025,000. The average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 9/10.83d. as against 9/11.18d. a week ago.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

AIR ALARM

Canton, Sept. 25.

The air raid alarm sounded at 10.50 a.m. to-day.—*Reuter.*

OVER 200 DEAD IN HANKOW BOMBING

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

Foreign naval authorities stated that the latest reports show over 200 were killed and 500 wounded in the Hankow bombing yesterday. It is said that the majority of the bombs dropped in the Wuchingmalo Yum district, where there are no military objectives. Several sections of Hankow were aflame throughout the night.—*United Press.*

POISON GAS

Washington, Sept. 25.

The Chinese Embassy at Washington announces that a message from Nanking states Chinese soldiers have withdrawn from Kuan. It is reported that the Japanese resorted to the use of "asphyxiating gas".—*United Press.*

SEVERN LEIGH CASE REOPENS

An echo of the "Severn Leigh" case was heard in the Marine Court this morning before the Hon. Cmdr. J. B. Newill, when leave to appeal was granted to Mr. R. M. King who appeared on behalf of the complainant, Capt. A. E. Ford. The men, it will be recalled, objected to sailing into Japanese waters and were arraigned as a consequence.

FOOTBALL CANCELLED

The soccer matches South China "A" v Eastern and South China "B" v Police have been cancelled.

Oil Adds To Friction

Russo-Japanese Quarrel

Moscow, Sept. 24.

The friction between Soviet and Japanese over oil and coal concessions at Saghalien Island has increased. The concessionaires are quarrelling.

The Japanese interests are accused by the Soviet of violation of the Soviet laws regarding concessions.—*Reuter.*

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR BLIND GIRLS

CONTRIBUTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following further donations and loans of cars for to-day's outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls have been received and are accordingly acknowledged by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A.

Previously acknowledged $188; Mrs. B. Fant $5, Mrs. F. T. Melwani $3, Miss Bendri $2, Mr. R. Hassaram $2, Mr. Gobind $2, Mr. Krishna $2, Mr. H. E. S. $2, Mr. Hiro $1, Mr. Shanghai $1, Mr. T. Methani $1, Mr. Li Hing-wah, $1, Messrs. K. A. J. Chotirmal $10, Messrs. Pohoomull Brothers $10, Messrs. D. Chellaram $10, Messrs. Utoomal & Assudamal Co. $10, Messrs. K. Hassaram $10, Messrs. Watanmal Boolchand $10, Messrs. O. K. Gidumal & Watumal, Ltd. $5, Messrs. B. S. Heera $5, Messrs. G. Ramchand $5, Messrs. W. Assomull Co. $5, Anonymous B $10, Patsy $10, Anonymous K $2, A. Friend $3, Anonymous XYZ (Per Miss Ruby Fox) $21, N. K. $25, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker $5, Dr. N. P. Karanjia $5, E. M. R. $5, M. T. Y. $5, Mickie $3, E. C. C. J. $2, J. and G. $10. Total $386.

Cars: Previously acknowledged six; Anonymous B, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Miss J. W. Buckwell, Miss D. P. Burslem, Mr. K. Chan, Mr. Cheung Yuk (Per Mr. J. A. Kennard), Mr. S. M. Churn, Dr. A. Fung, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, Mr. J. A. Kennard, Mr. F. Petersen, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. P. Vaswani, Mr. G. M. D. D. Wolf, Mr. J. N. Wong, Mrs. P. Wu, Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co. Ltd., Total 23.

The two are previously acknowledged under the name of Mr. A. Kemble should be Mr. A. Campbell.

In addition to the above donations the Secretary of the above Group is also in receipt of the sum of $5 from Dr. P. R. (Per J. P.) for the general funds of the Blind Home.

The organisers are grateful for the very ready and generous response to this very deserving cause and are confident that as a result a very successful outing can be anticipated.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS ARE DISTURBED

ENQUIRY INTO TEXTILE QUOTAS IN CEYLON

London, Sept. 24.

Arrangements have been made for the Colonial Secretary and the President of the Board of Trade to see jointly a deputation from Manchester on October 8.

The deputation wishes to raise matters connected with the textile quotas in Ceylon. Modifications of the quotas announced few weeks ago in the Ceylon State Council has been the subject of strong criticism among cotton manufactures in Lancashire.—*British Wireless.*

DR. H. H. KUNG RETURNING

Naples, Sept. 24.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has sailed for Shanghai by the m.v. Victoria.—*Reuter.*

PORT CHARGES INCREASED

London, Sept. 24.

Port charges in London have been increased from five to fifteen per cent. owing to the increase of 5/6 d in the weekly wages of dockers.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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TURN ON THE HEAT!
Here comes rhythm's grandest gift to the screen!...the queen and king of song and swing in their gayest dancing mood!

8 NEW SONGS
8 NEW DANCES
50 HAND-PICKED GLAMOUR GIRLS
RKO RADIO Picture
Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN · Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
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At The QUEEN'S
"MAKE WAY FOR TO-MORROW"
Victor Moore
Beulah Bondi

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"
Ray Milland
Wendy Barrie

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
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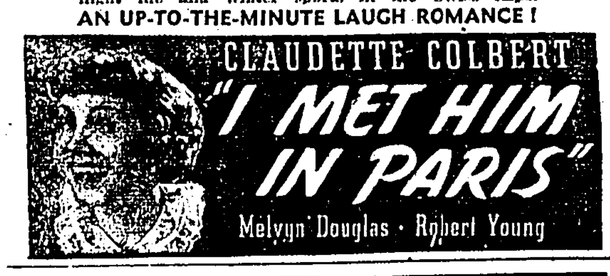
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
COMEDY LOVE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!
A laughable comedy romance with a glimpse of Paris night life and winter sports in the Swiss Alps.
AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE LAUGH ROMANCE!



● TO-MORROW ● MONDAY ● TUESDAY ●
A LAUGH-PACKED COMEDY SHOW WITH MUSIC!
A musical comedy romance set to that new and sensational "Jam" music that's hotter than Swing rhythm.
ENTIRE SHOW FILLED WITH UNEXPECTED SURPRISES!

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On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday all ladies occupying dress circle seats will be presented with one box of
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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. · EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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